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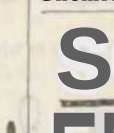

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Senatorial Convention.

The republican senatorial convention for the 4th senatorial district was held at the court house Tuesday.

[n calling the convention to order the mines of Chas. II. Wines, Ksq., of Chelsea, was proposed for temporary chairman, and \V. J. Clark, of Ann Arbor, as iccretary. The committees were then appointed as follows:

J'ermnnent Otganization.—James UGilbert, 11. J. Howe auit I. N. 8, Poster,

CrtcUntiaU.—Dorr Hiirues, J. \V. Morris and F'niuk Uuncau.

Adjournment was then made until 2 o'clock p. in.

Upon re-asscmbline the temporary officers were made permanent, and the following delegates reported as entitled to seats:

Delegalts from Waslitenatu County—I. ~S. S. Foster, \V. J. Clark, V. JHnican. J. C Mead, J. A.Wlllier, (". II. Wines, do. II. Pond,.I. L. Gilbert, P. II. Hsirrl8, Seth Sumner, John McKinnon, N. B. Crlttendeo,J. L. Hunter, U in. Campbell. (!. L. Hoyt, I'has. Treudwell. .Mini's L. WilcDx, Andrew (iiinpbell, W. 11. Chnn iH-rlaln.

Delegates from Monroe County—.}. W. Morris, M. .1. Howe, uorr IJjirns, James S. Kellle, Jcihn Buller, Elezer liurns.Thoruas Ke:ulinan, Daniel \N aruer.

Ballotin^ for a candidate was the next business in order. Tlie several ballots token were as foilows:

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Andrew Campbell	7	»	I	10	16
Oonrad Krapl	;	.	B	s	1
.1. T. Jacobs	3	7	S	4	j
u. Kempt	i>	1			
.John K. Hunter					
M. J. Howe					i
I. N. 8. Foster		1			
Total	20	22	2i	M	23

Mr. Campbell WHS then declared the luniiiKiiij nominee of Hie convention.

The geotleurui being present arose anil addressed the convention, in a few very excellent remarks, which were well received. He accepted the nomination, and proposed to work not only for MII. but lor the entire republican ticket.

The following senatorial committee was then Chosen, with their pott office address:

Wm. Campbell, Ypsilanti.
M. J. Howe, Kast Milan.
<ieo. H. Pond, Ann Arbor.
.1. \Y, Morris, Monroe.
Kred Vogel, Chelsea.

Considering the overwhelming majorily, for the democratic party in this district the convention was a remarkably good one, hoth in point of numbers and enthusiasm, which bodes well for the republican party.

The nominee is a resident of Pittafleld, R thorough republican, a man of excellent abilities, and if elected will take rank second to none in the state senate.

Gilbert K. Oiuun the candidate for secretary of state, is a man who has come up simply and solely by his own exertions. When the war broke out he went as a drummer boy until old enough to shoulder a musket. Coming home with a painful wound he somehow drifted into journalism, ami made a great reputation for the Detroit Kvening News as its state items editor. He has always been a hard worker, and out of sympathy alone he should receive the votes of all laborers. "Gil" is a whole-souled fellow too, and makes frtendl wherever he is known.

Strange bed-fellows, indeed, politics makes sometimes. Prof. Dickie gives Mr. Yaple a fine certificate of character, and vice versa, yet Dickie is a teacher In a Methodist college while Yaple is an intidel of the Bob Injrersoll order. Dickie pretends to work for temperance; Yaple works for free whisky. The men are as different as the antipodes in all religious, moral and scholarly attainments, yet both are working for the success of the democracy band-in-hand 1

Mr. Alli?n 1H charuicl with writing a five pnge letter some two yean asjo, enquiring if the prohibitionists would support him pro Tided hecould secure the republican nomination. Mr. Crozler claims to be able to produce this letter. How can Allen secure tlie votes of those opposed to sumptuary laws after it Is sliown that he coquetted with the prohibition vote'.'—Argus.

The charge is a Hat-footed falsehood. No such letter exists or ever existed, and the men who make the charge know it to be a falsehood. Such cheap clap-trap always reacts on the inventor.

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The papers have been giving enthusiastic reports about Bay Veiw Assembly, mr Michigan Chautauqua, which has just leld its first session at that metropolis and most deligthful of all Michigan summer resorts, Bay View. And this leads us to call attention to the exellent Chautaiuiua Literary and Scientific Circle organized among the young people of this place. For that matter it is for everybody—high school and college graduates and those who never entered a high school or college, for young people, teachers, merchants and mechanics, busy people who had to neglect their education and people of leisure and means—anyone who desires the scholar's acomplishment and outlook into the world of learning. The course is tor four years, each terminating with a written examination and all with a diploma, and for those who can attend the Bay View Assembly, graduation honors on Commencement Day. The course embraces instructive and entertaining reading- wisely selected by eminent people, which is to be systematically pursued at home and which'is to be supplemented by weekly or semi-monthly meetings of the members.. Already there are 2,000 readers in nearly l">0 circles in Michigan and a Michigan Department ol the national organization. Our department has a magazine devoted entirely to its interests and an annual Assembly at Bay View where concerts, lectures, readings, stereopticMi entertainments of the highest excellence with receptions, illuminations and unnumbered recreations fill the season. Delightful fellowships and enthusiasm are fostered by characterstic O. I.. 8. C. songs, vesper services, class gatherings, mottoes and graduation days. Mr. John M. Hall, of Flint, is Superintendent of the Michigan Department. Write htm and he will give you full information about the aims and plans of the Circle and how to organize one. This is near the season when the reading begins. In large places circles are often formed in churches and neighborhoods, all frequently meeting in joint session. In small towni one circle, embracing everyebody is practicable.

There is a strong circle here, of which Prof. L. D. Wir.es is president and Miss Flora Seymour, Secretary and which will welcome new acquisitions. Still there Is doubtless room for more and this paper will be pleased to co-operate in this movement.

LETTERS FKOM THE PEOPLE.

"Charity" Speaks for Charleston.

EDITOR COURIER:—We hnve a very liberal common council in our city, but I have yet to learn of its taking any action In reference to the poor people down in the earthquake stricken city of Charleston. Gov. Alger Issued a proclamation some time ago, calling upon the mayars of the various cities of the state to call meetings and solicit contributions for the suffering people of that city. But as far as I can learn nothing has been done by our Mayor or council to help those thousands of homeless people in Charleston.

When Vice-President Hendricks died the council appointed a committee to attend his funeral at the expense of the city, and I believe the present Mayor accompanied them.

When the American Association for the Advancement of Science met here the council gave $500 of the city's money to make the meeting a success. The council gave to the Sacngerfest recently held here a like sum of $000!

This body appears to be very liberal with the people's money, but when a pure case of charity comes up our liberal council is silent.

Now, I ask you, Mr. Editor would not the good name of our city be enhanced more by sending a contribution to Charleston, than by sending a delegation to Mr. Hendrick's funeral ?

That suffering is intense there there is no doubt. The editor of the Atlanta Constitution telegraphed the following to the New York Herald, after visiting the unfortunate city:

"The city Is a wreck—a complete, pitiful, hopeless wreck. Its people are wrecked as hopelessly as Its hounes. What will become of It? It Is hard to say that It will be wiped out of the system of American cities. That were Incredible, but certainly no American city wan ever in such straits."

Surely our council could not question the source of that information.

Yours truly, CnAUiTT.

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Susan Allen to Daniel F. Reeves, Saline	800
Michael Heodersohot to David Nixon, Krlilgewuler	400
Leopold Well to Fred'k Schmld, Ann Arbor	1,800
Carllsta Davis, by heirs, to Wm. M. Roberts, Ypsllantl	
Hudson T. Morton to Jno.Braunruiller, Ann Arbor	800
Thos. -Wilkinson to Archie W. Wilkinson, Sylvan	1.600

An Inquiry Answered.

A lady reader writes for a recipe to remove freckles. A lady In Grand Rapid; who has tried the remedy recommends the following: Take Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup before each meal, then bathe the face lightly with cologne water after tea, and about IO P. M. brush both cheeks, the forehead and chin with a carefully selected moustache. If this does not remove the freckles it will, under ordinary clrcumstances, cause them to b* forgotten.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Saginaw Courier (Dem.): "The rank and file of the Saginaw democracy are not enthusiastic over their ticket, and feel sore at beiujt delivered bodily into the care of Greenbackers."

The Ionia Standard (deni.) says that if the Free Press can't lind anything worse about Mr. Luce than the fact that he has been elected to and held a great many offices of trust in his township and county, *hat it better shut up.

" Protection," says Senator Edmunds, leads to the development of every variity of American production and so to the fullest growth ef the nation." And Mr. Edmunds is almost as much of a statesman as George Yaple.—Detorit Tribune.

Grand Haven Herald: " Cyrus (1. Luce —as a dissyllable, Luce, tho ablalive singular of Lux, light—by the light. That's the man and method by which tho republican party will conquer fusionism.„ If the Herald had added another word, also Inifc the 1 to r in light, it would have been complete.

The Chicago Tribune says: "George L. Yaple, the democratic candidate for govemior of Michigan, is a thorough agnostic and believes that Bob Ingersoll is one of tho greatest men of the age. Before he gets through with his canvass Mr. Yaple will conclude that he has made a 'mistake' by the side of which those of Moses will pale their ineffectual fires."

Owosso Times : "The editor of the Times has been In Michigan ever since the Republican party was organized, and has never seen before such perfect unanimity in public sentiment for any other tioket as exists to-day for the ticket noinnated on the 25th ult., at Grand Rapids. We predict, with proper effort. It can be elected by 20,000 majority over the Yaple combination."

The Sturgis Journal, published at the home of Mr. Yaple, gives this sketch of liin from personal knowledge: "Why, that man does not know anything more about genuine labor thau a hog does about war. He hardly ever earned a dollar In his life at labor of any kind that was in any way manual, and is to-day living off the charity of his father. He pretends to practice law, but there is scarcely a lawyer in the country that does not bare a better practice than he. Yes, indeed, if it were not for his 'daddy's dollars,' he would not only be the poor man's friend, but would be one of their number."

The Adrian Press has tumbled to the fact that the 3d party is securing democratic votes as well as democratic tally, and has commenced to give them a piece of its mind. Here is a paragraph : "The trouble with the third party is two fold. It ignores personal right?, and arrogates to itself sole power of salvation. Thousands of democrats and republicans are as thoroughly temperate as the most rabid prohibitionist. They are as earnest in advocating temperance, as the leaders of the third party. But recognizing that a man can't, by law, be made to believe that it is wrong to drink a glass of liquor, and that appetite cannot be regulated by law, they believe that the best way to promote temperance does not lie in prohibition laws, but by stringent restrictive legislation, and holding men responsible for abusive indulgence of their appetites. Moral sentiment is such now that drunkenness is disreputable and will defeat any aspirant for official position—except 1'. 8. senator."

A Prison Sunday.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
Board ol Corrections and Ubarltles,
Lansing, Mich.

To lite Reverend Clergy of Michigan:

The extended and kind response to our suggestion of a year since, that a Sabbath in October be observed as a "Prison Sunday," on which to have presented from the pulpit, in their wide bearings, prison reform, and the firm belief that great good must result from such a concerted presentation of the subject, and the fact that in other states the same day will be observed, lias encouraged the State Board of Corrections and Charities of Michigan to recommend that again a Sunday be set apart for such purpose.

Ignorance is a great factor in retarding the work of prison reform, ignorance of the relation of the citizen to the criminal; a relation of Interest, of benevolence, and of religion.

The clergy as teachers and leaders of thought who arc brought into contact with the people more than any other class, can do much to dispel this ignorance and awaken au interest in these questions of most vital importance, and In so doing hasten the day when the prisoils and reformatories ot Michigan shall be after the best models in every respect.

The State Board would therefor respectfully recommend that Sunday, Oct. 34tb, 188C, be observed as Prison Sunday, and as merely suggestive, mention the following as among subjects of particular interest which may be properly introduced into the pulpit on such an occasion : The Families of those Imprisoned, Provision for discharged Prisoners, Indeterminate Sentences, Employment in Prisons and Reformatories, Juvenile and First Offenders, Our Jail .System and the Tramp Evil.

The Board would also suggest that. :it least extracts of the sermons preached in compliance with this request, be published in the local papers. If this Is done it would be estemed a favor if a copy of the paper was sent to the Secretary of the board, or he be advised by ;i postal thaj the day was so observed.

Our secretary will be pleased to furnish from the office of the board at Lansing, sueh printed information as he may have for distribution, on application.

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H. A. Page of Lima, thinks of rcmoving to Chelsea soon.

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The Pittsfleld onion crop is a booster this year it is said.

Eugene Allen has moved back from Ann Arbor to Saline.

The woodchuck scalp business is having a boom among the boys.

Seeding is about completed by the liinners throughout the county.

Samuel Osborn, of Sharon, is attending the high school at Ann Arbor.

The Roberts' district Sunday school, Pittstield, has an attendance of 94.

Rev. J. C. Wortley, formerly stationed in this county goes to Holly next year.

Hon. Cyrus G. Luce will epcak nt Salem Station, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2>>th.

Tho Webster town clerk wants all wood chuck scalps presented on the 25th inst.

Juke Stoll, a Dexter tonsorial artist, has gone to Detroit in business for himself.

The Dexter juvenile band under the instruction of T. J. Bogg is coming to the front.

The Chelsea fair proposes to have some of the best bicycle riders in the state to contest at its fair.

L. W. **Brtan** and family of **Dexter,** have been visiting friends in the western part of the state.

Reuben Fritz of Lima, has returned from a two year's sojourn in the northern >oition of the state.

Edward Coy. for 20 years a harness mker for Albert Guest la Dexter, has gone to Plymouth iu business for himself.

The new M. *Y.* church at Xorthville is to be dedicated Sept, 88d, Bishop Hurst officiating. The edifice is a nice one, costing $18,500.

The Manchester Enterprise has commenced its 20th volume, and is one of the good papers, 3eP, one of the best in this cotinty.

I!ev. T. 1$. McGee formerly M. E. pastor of the Lima and Sylvau stations, is IOW stationed at Munltn and Fitehburg, in Jackson Co.

Rev. S. Calkins has charge of the columnsof the South Lyon Picket during the absence of Bio. Cuilson upon his wedding tour up the lakes.

The fanners are taking extra good care of their live stock, so that they will be in good condition for exhibition at our cotning fair.—Chelsea Echo.

The Dexter common council has offered the M.C.K.R.Co.$100 to use the grounds on the southwest of the proposed new station house for street purposes.

Won't Manchester boom with her new iron bridge, new council chamber, new-apple evaporator, new roller porcess mill, and Yerdon's new buss?—Enterprise.

Saline will have seven representatives at the university tlie coming year—four in the literary, two in the dental, and one one In the medical department.—Observer.

There is a pretty solid lot of men residing on the east side of the river. There are more than 20 gentlemen who will weigh from ISO to 2nO pounds each.—Manchester Enterprise.

Geo. Lindsey has exhibited at this office, some 12-foot stalks of corn raised on his place near town. It seems to have been a good corn season after till the anxiety.—Saline Observer.

The school meeting at Saline decided that political meetings in the guise of temperance addresses, should be taxed the same for the use of the school hall as any other political party, and on Sundays tool

The Manchester German Workingmen's celebration lastThursday had delegations present from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, .Saline, each with bands of music. But the rain drove them all in doors and nipped much of their pleasure.

The number of pupils enrolled at the Dexter Union School for the coming year are as follows: Intermediate department, 25; high school, 41; 2d primary, 42; 1st primary, 4i); grammar, 37; ward school, 30. Total 225.—Leader.

It is a fact that it is said by all our dealers that the middle class pay their bills promptly, and those in moderate circumstances, with little pretensions, pay when they can, while the wealthy, who put on style,pay when they must.—Chelsea Echo,

Repairs on the railroad are still in progres?. At present Keiran Guiuan, our former townsman, of Dearborn, is located here with a gang of men, who are spiking, gauging, and otherwise putting the finishing touches on the work started by the steel gang.—Dexter Leader.

The people of this village arc pleased to learn that Rev. Mr. Benton has been returned to the pastorate of the Methodist church here. Mr. Benton has given general satisfaction during his two year's sojourn, and is highly respected for his principles as a good citizen and able minister.—Saline Observer.

Mr. J. Evarts Smith of Ypsilanti town starts next week with a carload of thoroughberd merino sheep lor Presidio Co., Texas, away down on the Mexican border, He crates his car in three decks.carrylng over a hundred animals, about half of which arc already .sold. The trip down will occupy about two weeks. Mr. Smith has made several trips of this kind to that country in former yours, and found his Shipment! profitable.—Ypsilantian.

The Echo gives away some of its Chelsea beaux in this way: " Two of Chelsea's fair young damsels wore down at the depot, the other day, bidding their Ann Arbor beaux good-bye, when they said lo their lovers before the train started, i\t the same time pressing their sweet lips to those of the young men, "' Now, boys dont forget to come up often, lor you Ann Arbor chaps are just lively, and know how to treat the jiit Is. Why, some of our Chelsea boys are afraid to say 'booh,' when a girl talks to them, so we are glad to hav<, you boys come up to sec u<, as you are um afraid to talk."

The added number of bright new faces on our streets, the throngs in and around the postofflce, the processions to and from Normal hill, and the many questions to be heard from paMlnggroupa, "Have you got a boarding bouse?" " Have you been classified?" "Wasn't that examinatioi in geography a scorcher?" nil indicate t' the casual down town observer that the Normal is again in session and tlie students have returned. They have returned, too, with a larger addition of new faces than ever before in the history of the Normal, the number of new student; enrolled the lirst week being 240, agains 225 on Wednesday evening of the first week of last year.—Ypsilnntian.

Rev. J. A. Mellwain, formerly stationed at Chelsea, has been sent to Wayne this year.

Iiima has a base ball club of which she is proud. They do Home tall batting occasionally.

Advances continue in the wool market. An advance of 20 per cent, was made a few days since.

Rev. G. H. Grannis, formerly of Ypsilanti, has accepted a call to the Congregational church of Little Rock, Ark., atfl,-)00 per year, snd commences his pastorate the middle of Oct.

Messrs. Wm Ball, of Hamburg, and W. E. Hoyden, of Delhi Mills, will hold their second joint sale of Shorthorn cattle on the grounds of the Central Michigan Agricultural Society at Lansing, on VVednesday, Sept. 29th. The cattle to be offered will comprise some choicely bred animals, and as to the individual merit of those offered there can be no dispute on that point. —Brighton Citizen.

Col. Richard Bayiis died at the residence of his sister Mrs. F. M. Thorp, of Mulan, on the Mth inst., after a long continued period of intense suffering from a wound received in the army. In the army he was a iniember of the 5tb Mich, (,'avalry, and known among his comrades as "Fighting Dick" for his bravery and dashingqualitles as a soldier. At his own request his remains were sent to Buffalo, N. Y., to be cremated.

In speaking of the outlook for chortOrnsln Michigan, Hon. Wm. Ball is firm in the conviction that there is no other family of cattle whose prospects are brighter. After tryingall the new breeds, he sny-: "the farmer? of the state are coming back to their old favorite with renewed confidence in their superiority over all breeds for this state. There is more inquiry for good Shorthorns to-day than at any time'within the past five years.—Michigan Farmer.

The relatives of Uncle John Knnouse to the number of about eighty, gathered at his residence in this village, on Saturday last, to celebrate his arrival at the 90th yearly mile post in his journey of life. Monday was his birthday, but Saturday was a more convenient time for the event, especially for those from a distance, hence that day. All the company present with the exception of Dr. and Mrs. Hall, were Uncle John's descendants, and amongst the number were fifteen grcat-grand-children, and every one did his best to make the occasion one of pleasure for the old gentleman whom they had met to honor. Mr. Kanouse is enjoying good health and Isseen on our streets nearly every day, and bids fair to enjoy life's blessings for many years to come.—Saline Observer.

Literary Moles.

Matthew Arnold contributes to the October number of the Century a paper on "Common Schools Abroad."

The Clocks of Kenil worth, a poem by Hezekiah Btitterworth, is one of the most readable articles in the October Wide Awake.

A clever story of Southern life in antebellum days Is published In the October Harper's, from the pen of Thomas Nelson Page. A full page engraving illustrates the story.

A Tiny Tale of Travel for Very Little Folk, is the title of a bewitching little story by Celia Thaxter in the October Wide Awake. The children will read it over aud over again with fresh delight.

A very interesting "Talk about Bridges," by Rossiter Johnson, in the October wide Awake, conveys much information in a bright, acttractive munner; and the many admirers of Sophie May will find "The Gypsy Monkey" one of her best.

How To Cook Well, is the suggestive title of a book HOW in press, prepared bv Mrs. J. R. Beuton. There are plenty of cook books in the market, but this one is exhaustive, and claims to have some features that will make it especially valuable for common use.

Blackmore's latest novel "Springhaveu," now running in Uarper's Magazine, maintains its high standard in the October number, with a charming revelation of the naive sea-town life of two generations ago. The illustrations, by Barnard and Parsons, are worthy companions for BO good a story.

A feature of the coming year of The Century will be a series of papers on "The Food Question," written by Professor W. O. Atwater of Wesleyan University, who for years past has been engaged in special investigation in this field. The object of the articles is to present some of the results of late scientific research which have direct bearing upon our daily life,—such as: tho substances of which our bodies aud the foods that nourish them are composed; the digestibility of food; the proportions of nutrients appropriate to different classes of people; food and the labor question; food and morals, etc., etc. This subject is an important and almost neglected brand) of the Labor Problem.

Two strong military articles will appear in tho October Harper's following the policy of that magazine in giving prominence to live topice of tho present day In preference to old issues. "The National Soldiers' Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers " is briefly sketched from its inception in 18l>o,and its immense organization as now developed in the five great branches, is concisely shown. The equipments and operations of the gigantic provisions for the thousands of dependent veterans, which transcends everything of the kind in other countries, demonstrate the falseness of the charge that republics are ungrateful. We are introduced, by many line engravings, as well as by the text, to each of the sections, namely, the eastern branch, near Augusta. Me., the southern branch, Hampton Roads, Vs., the northern branch, at Milwaukee, Wis. the central brauch near Dayton, O., ami the new western branch, at Leavcnwotih Kansas.

"Hermes," after the painting by W. B. Richmond, in the last Grosveuor gallery exhibition, is the frontispiece of the Magazine of Art for October, and is followtd by an illustrated paper "Current Art," by the editor. More About Old Charter house," with illustrations. Stanly Lane Poole writers "A Venitian Azzimina of the 16th Century, "and It. Penderel-Brodhurst revives some old "Royal Academy Scandals." II. J. Charletou describes tlie pretty little fishing village of'Cullercoats, while R. Jobbing proves the truth of desciptions with his pencil. The picture: painted for Thomas Macklin for hisnumerous literary enterprises are described and the story of their origin told by Alfred Beaver. The story of "La Belle Simonetta" is told in the scries on "The Romance of Art." Claude Phillips describes the work of the late Paul Baudry, illustrated with engravings from Baudry's best known paintings, and portrait of the distinguished artist. "Art in Ancient Rome" is laid before later-day amatuers in an illustrated paper. There Is a page engraving from tho painting "The Mountain Pass." Cassell & Company, $3.50 a year in advance.

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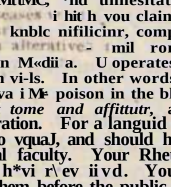

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For Member of the **Congressional** (2d district).
EDWARD P. ALLEN, of Washtenaw.
For State Senator 14th district.)
ANDREW CAMPBELL.

REPUBLICAN COUXTY CONTENTION.

The Republicans of the county of Washtenaw will meet at the city hall In the city oi Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Oct. **5th, 18S6,** at 11 o'clock, a. m. For the purpose of planing in nomination candidates for the several county offices.

The several cities, wards and townships will be entitled to dclugu-e in the. county convention as follows:

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Lodi	4	**Third "**	4
Lyndon	8	**Fourth "**	3
Manchester	8	**Fifth "**	4

R. H. MAKSH, Secretary. WM. M. OSBAND, ChalroiaD.
Ann Arbor, Mich., September 7,1886.

PITTSFIELD T0WX CAUCUS.

The Republicans of Pittsfield will hold a caucus at the Town House, Thursday, Sept. 80th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing four delegates to the County Convention held at Ann Arbor Oct. 5th. Also to elect four **delegates to** the. Representative Convention > et to be called.

MO B T O N F C A S T E
Chairman of Committee

Republican Ward Caucuses.

The Republican Ward Caucuses of the city of Ann Arbor, will be held on Friday evening October Istaffl U o'clock p.m., loeal time, lor the purpose of electing delegates to thf County (••invention to be held October 5tn and to the representative convention to bi held the same date, at the following places :
First ward—A. Sorg's shop.
Second ward—Helnzmanu's store.
Third ward—Basement of Court House.
Fourth ward—Engine House.
Fifth ward—Engine House.
Sixth ward—New Engine House.
By Order of the WARD COMMITTKKS.

REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTION.

The republicans of the first representative Distrlct of Washtenaw county, will hold a convention to nominate a candidate for the Legislature at the City Hall, lu the City o Ann Arbor, on
Tuesday, October 5th, **18§6,** at 2 o'clock p m. The several wards and townshins **are** entitled to the same number of delegates as at the county convention.

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THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The Law Department of the University luis jusc Ittaed a supplementary announcement from which it appears that radical changes have recently been made it the method of instruction in that department. Formerly the period of instruction was one of two years of six months each, ami members of both class M heard the nme lectures, reoelring their instruction In common. Not lonj< since, the period of Instruction was lengthened to two years of nine months each, and at a recent meeting of the law faculty the work in the department was graded. During the next year lectures are to bo given to the senior and junior classes separately, and text book work, which has heretofore been with juniors only, will bo required of both classes. A course, also, in the study of leading cases has been added, and both classes will recite daily upon the lectures delivered. For years past the required work of the school has been gradually Increased, and the recent change is a large stride in the direction of thorough and systematic instruction.

The COURIER, Register and other republican **newspapers** of the district have been **charging** that democratic dlraf'lection over the nominee for congress exists in this district.—Argus.

Keep tnitli on your side, Uro. Argus, and it will avail you much, perhaps. The COURIEK, never made such a charge. It lms never said a word about democratic disaffection In this district. This "disall'ection," must be something that worries our brother, however, or he wouldn't keep barplng about it so much, and imagining that the newspapers of the district are talking about it when they have not been saying a word.

What would prohibition bo without the offices ?

The Argus appears to have tuned its lyre fur the campaign.

There is an air of contldenceand victory about every republican you meet.

" No greenbacker need apply," is the sign on the democratic door in this county.

The democrats and prohibitionists found that lock of hair in Maine—It was in the soup.

In his recent visit to this county Mr. Salsbury proved one thing: He knows Beau-s.

It is said that Tim Tarsney up in the 8th district has the political nightmare llorr ibly.

No " kid " need apply for votes over at Adrian, Mr. Yaple. Their experience with " Kid " Navin was sufficient.

Referring to the past record of the democratic party the Argus terms " throwing mud." The Argus may be right.

Oh ! no! That wasn't much ol a victory, in Maine, but we notice that it gave our democratic friends a severe attack ol the "blues."

The Detroit kid-gloved boss has sent word to Washtenaw county as to who must be put up for state senator and representatives.

The New York World (dem.) after asserting that there were seven lawyers on the Michigan tusion ticket says that " it should be called the con-fusion ticket."

Hon. Cyrus Q. Luce will speak to the people of this county on the issues of the day, at Salem Station, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28th. Go and hear him.

When a man tells you that Mr. Luce is not a farmer, but is a banker, just tell him he is telling a falsehood. Mr. Luce never lived anywhere off of his farm in his life.

It is pretty tough juice that the democratic papers are endeavoring to squeeze out of the Maine and Vermont elections for their prohibition allies. Not at all palatable.

Without a representative on the congressional, county or legislative tickets the greenbackers of Washtenaw must be almost tickled to death over the coining election prospects.

There isn't a man in the 3d congressional district to-day, who stands nearer the hearts of the people than does Capt. E. P. Allen. He is a whole-souled fellow, manly and generous to a fault.

Now that the Dolphin lias been bought and paid lor by the government the aristocratic Don Dickinson might open negotiations to secure her for tiis Salt river senatorial tour next November.

If the south could have a political earthquake it would be or lasting benefit not only to her own people but to the nation as well. It's solidity is a menace to the peace and prosperity of the country.

Mr. Yaple, "by the eternal," wouldn't vote for the restoration of the tariff on wool. But he will have the wool pulled from over his eyes by the farmers and laborers next November, just the same.

The present administration has quietly been opening the books and finds over $£0,000 due from the several departments of the government under republican rule.—Ypsilantl Commercial.

Talk about champion lies and liars! There's both for you.

Dare Mr. Salsbury come out upon the platform to discuss the temperance question, and say whether or not his slips upon the prohibition ticket *put on before election* were what elected him prosecuting attorney.

The opposition papers that are trying to kick up a row in the republican ranks over the action of the Washtenaw delegation in the state convention can keep right on blowing. They couldn't use their space more ineffectually.

The assertion that Hoscoc B. Dix, the republican candidate for state land commissioner is a lawyer, is another of the Free Press' funny lies. He is the same kind of a lawyer that Capt. Manly of this city, is. He runs an abstract office.

The Democrat thinks that " Mr. Bates, of Lima," was treated badly by the republicans last year. An assertion that can not be borne out by facts. But he and his friends may, possibly, receive better treatment at the hands of the democrats this year. We shall see.

The Methodist church prevented Bob Ingersoll from becoming governor of Illinois, but now the Dickie branch of the Methodist brethren propose to aid one ol Injersoll's disciples to the governor's chair of Michigan by voting against Mr. Luce. Hadn't they better reflect?

A man who preaches prohibition in Lenawee, and plays pedro and drinks beei in Washtenaw is not a safe man to entrust with the honor of a representative in congress. He should be permitted to continue as prosecuting attorney—the prohibitionists have no candidate this year again in Lenawee, we notice.

The democrats of the 1st congressional district havedone an injury to a man who under proper restraints and influences is a bright man. No man knows better than does J. Logan Chipmau his own weakness, and to send him to congress would be to put a curse upon him. For his own sake he should be kept where he is.

Chairman Weston of the democratic state central commlttee.had St. John down for several speeches in this state at $50 per night. Since the Maine election it is understood he has written St. John that lie (St. John) bettter apply to the republican state central committee. Very kind in Mr. Weston, but the republican committee is not running a " boodle " campaign.

The young men of the country, for whose votes our political enemies are so anxious this year, will probably use the elective franchise intell igently, and not be led blindly into either party. The republican party is willing to be judged by its past record, its present attitude on all the live questions of the day, or by the intelligence and morality of the men who compose its membership. It has nothing to be ashamed of.

Had the editor of the Argus attended the republican state convention he would not be making so many false statements about its personnel, which one week he asserts was composed of new men and nobodys, and the next of old men, etc. Wo will match the youth, "silver grays," ability, vigor and enthusiasm of the republican state convention against the aggregated boys, bossism, ability, bluster and Dickinsouianism of the combined fusion state convention, any day in the week, Bro. Beakes.

OUR COUNT! FAIR!

Entries Enormous--A Big Show and Much to be Seen,

As we go to press the county fair is just commencing business.

The rain of yesterday dampened things a little, but nevertheless exhibits have kept pouring in, and the show will be one equal, if not superior to former exhibits.

The entries show that nearly every department will have sufficient display to make it of interest to the sight-seers while some of them will be very large, indeed.

The entries in live stock were never so great before. This is especially so in the line of horses, the stalls not being sufficient to care for the animals brought in.

In cattle there is a magnificent exhibit, which is also true of sheep and swine.

The sale of stock, it is thought, will be an event of interest to-day and to-morrow, and Friday.

The speed trials to-morrow and Friday will be of great interest, as the entries testify.

At Floral Hall everything is bright and attractive. Demand for space has never been as great ns this year, and our merchants arc out doing each other in making the hull attractive.

It you do not attend the fair you will certainly miss a good thing.

CONSISTENCY THOU AKT, ETC

The Ann Arbor Argus of Sept. 17th, has ttlis assertion:

The Argus has never accused Mr. Allen of being a poor man, For that, certainly is no crime. Wo simply say that Mr. Allen, being a poor man cannot afford to make a losing canvass.

Now if the readers of the Argus will turn to the issue of Sept. 3d, they will find this language used:

I am sorry for Capt. Allen. He Is poor, and his friends will again have to chip in and raise money wherewith to meet necessary expenses.

The reader can judge for himself whether or not that was intended as a fling at Oai>t. Allen for being a poor man.

Then again, the Argus in its last issue says this:

The COUBIKH ot last week said It Is but a lew years si nee the democratic party hounded laborers with blood hounds. And yet It talks abuut slinging mud. -Argus.

In the issue of the Argus for August 27th the following paragraph occurs:

The republican party is the party of great **moral** ideas, yet Kiodleberger, one of Its **Southern** Semuors was so drunk upon the floor of the Senate, that his colleagues lmd lo adjourn in order to *get* rid of him. He represents a great moral idea.

There's no mud about that, is there Mr. Argus ? That is kind, gentlemanly, refined, polished political sweetness, especially as liiddleberger is not a republican.

And now Bro. Pattison of the Ypsilanti Commercial, has been putting his foot in it, also. We quote from the last Commercial:

The Ypsilanti Commercial calls republicans ^'scape goats' in one ankle and then right under it ;isks them to come over and vote with its party. Comment is unnecessary. — ANN ARBOK COURIER.

Now then, do you aspire to be the champion liar of Michigan, Mr. COUBIEK? We do urge conscientious republicans to net off the "beer keg" and rally to the suppression of tlio liquor traffic. We shall not call them "scape goats" if they do not.

If the editor of the Commercial will turn to his issue of August 27th, he will find this dirty item:

The republican scape-goats are still at It. At Unadllta they huhg 'in effigy lley. O. N. Hurst, a Presbyterian minister, and pastor of the church, because he Is a prohibitionist. The 'good olit days" of November and December, '81, when the republicans hung st John lu effigy for "beating Blalne," liavo come.

And in the same issue he will find this:

Now, republicans, why throw away your votes? Vote for Dickie, and he Is the next Governor. We repeat, why throw away your vote this fall and help place democrats In power.

Who aspires to the champion liar-ship now, Bro. Pattisou ? We would like to have our brother editors understand that it isn't necessary for the COURIER to resort to falsehoods. We always strive to keep within strict truth. Those who tell lies are sure to get caught at it, as the above proves, and besides there is nothing made by it.

A long and ardent howl has been seut to the skies for a long time past, against the traveling grocer, the retail sale agent and the auctioneer. Our city merchants have claimed—aud with justice, too, in which we have ever given them our hearty support and weighty influence—that the community should not patronize these nomadic and untrustworthy scalpers, but do their trading at home. We were thanked (In some cases) for our support and It was all right to help drive from the community the evils that were hurting the interests of our fine and flourishing little city. It was all right, too, when we changed free of cost every week or so, their advertisement and gave liberal "puffs" and^noticed the artistic changes in their show windows. But here comes along a traveling printer and instantly the small favors of the home printer are forgotten and before the enormous reduction of a few cents and much well directed talking, the printing agent carries off merchant's, banker's, artisan's and others job printing to be done not a whit better than can be done at our home offices and in many cases not a cent cheaper. Gentlemen, is this doing the fair thing? Is this treating with any degree of human charity, the only enterprise by which you are made known to your customers or by which our flourishing city is represented outside of our own borders.—Eaton Rapids Journal.

The "Star Mountain Silver Mining stock" is still being worked off on the fish that take it in. When a dividend is ever declared they will be apt to know about it. They will also have a chance to know when the assessments strike them.

Everybody Likes Good Things.

Starting out on this principle Geo. L. Moore, who has purchased the grocery establishment of II. & R. Granger, Xo. 48 S. State st., has put in a line of the very choicest and finest teas, coffees, spices, crackers, cheese, in fact everything to be found in a first-class grocery store, and proposes to make a bid for the trade of the people in that part of the city by giving them the best the markets afford.

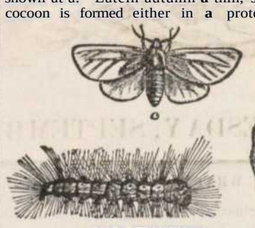
By prompt and personal attention to business he hopes to draw custom. Drop in and see him whether you want to buy or not.

All fruits in their season.
Everything fresh, cleau and neat.

THE FALL WEB-WORM.

A Universal Pe«t, »nd What Should •:., Done to Destroy It.

The unsightly wobuof this insect arc this year very abundant almost **everywhere,** and thougli it ha» been before treated of In these columns the writer has met so many people of late who aro ignorant of even ita name that it is thought best to again illustrate it, and briofly describe its lifo-history. The webs may bo found upon almost every kind of fruit and shade-tree, covering the extremities of the limbs. **The** eggs are deposited on the leaves in Juno and July by **a** pretty whito moth (c), and toon hatch into small, hairy caterpillars, that at onco begin spinning their protective web. The young worms aro pale yellow in color, with a black head and two rows of black marks upon the body. Tho larvm eat tho epidermis of the leaves for a few weeks, and when fully developed are Bliphtly moro than an inch in length, and thick!v covered with whlti»h hairs, aa shown at a. Latein autumn **a** thin, silken cocoon is formed either in **a** protected



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place, above ground, or just beneath tho surface, and the larva) changes to a durk brown polished pupa, *b.* In the North there is but one brood each year, hut) south of the latitude of St. Louis, Mo., tho insect is double brooded.

Remedies.—NegliRonco Is the only exenso that can be priven by the ruralist, who allows the unsightly webs of this pest to disfigure his orchard and shado trees. If attended to soon after tho larva) hatch it is easy to remove the infested limb and burn web and all. Aa the worms work wholly under tho web they can all bo easily destroyed in this wny. As in most similar instances, "a stitch in time saves nine." After the larvn; aro nourlv matured tho webs can not usually lie wholly removed without seriously **injuring** the appearanco of the tree.—*Prairie Farmer.*

Struck **a** Great Snap.

"Billy Jones struck a great Bnap," Ha• man to an acquaintance.

"Has he, indeed?" was the reply. "Well I'm mighty glad to hear it. Billy is a first-class, hard-working youug fellow, and deserves **a** good thing. How did ho run across it?"

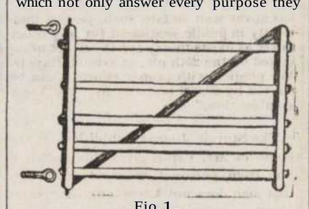
"Why he monkeyed with a turtloin front of a restaurant."

They don't even drink with each other now.—*Merchant Traveler.*

USEFUL ARTICLES

Which Fsrmera May make on 11il Days or lu Spare Uourg.

Going to the store for every littlo thing that may be needed runs up a very heavy bill to be paid at the end ol tho year. Many articles of farm furniture may bo mad* on rainy days, or in spare hours, which not only answer every purpose they



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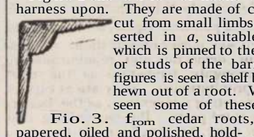
are needed for, but save expense and afford satisfaction to tho maker in two ways—he has the use of many conveniences and ho has his money in his pocket. An axe and an auger will serve to make *a* great many useful things on the farm.

Figuro 1 represents a small hand-gate, made wholly ol wood with the axe and

Fio. 2.

auger. The hinge-eyes are shown as they are made ready to put into the standing post. The latch i» cut out with the axe.

Figure 2 shows a row of hooks to hang harness upon. They are made of crotches cut from small limbs and inserted in *a,* suitable stick, which is pinned to the posts, or studs of the barn. A6 figures is seen a shelf bracket hewn out of a root. Wehav* seen some of these made



Fio. 3. from cedar roots, sand. papered, oiled and polished, holding up a wooden mantel-piece, the whole work of which wns homemade and very handsome.

Figure 4 shows & pair of barposts, in which the posts aro bored and the supports for the bars are made of white oak pins wedged Into their places. In wedging pins of this kind, they should be split horizontally, so that tho wedge will not crack tho post, tho pressure being with the grain and not across it.

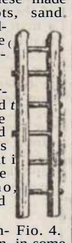


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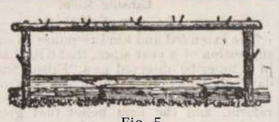
Figure 5 represents **a** hitch-ing-posts which is commonly seen in some sections around the court-houses and



Fio. 5.

meeting houses. It is wholly made with axe andauger. —*American Agriculturist.*

A greater farce was never attempted than the one in which those aristocrats, Don Dickinson and John Enright, pose as the great friend of the laboring man. They, nor their creature Yaple, never did a stroke of manual labor in their lives, and are noted for their extremely aristocratic airs.

Hobart Hall progresses rapidly.

Now is an excellent time to subscribe for the CouniBit. Only $1 per year-worth $5.

The fifth ward people are "kicking" terribly over their pathway to the upper town via the Michigan Central Railroad's new bridge. They claim it to be very dangerous, and with very good reason.

Cadillac News: "J. G. Gibson, of Ann Arbor, brother of C. C. Gibson, will open a photograph gallery at the old stand over Anderson's shoe store. He has a reputation for first-class work."

Mack & Schmid have an elegant display of Shawls and Cloaks. Among some we notice a real India Shawl from the valley of Kashmir, where the choicest quality Is made. A tribute has to be paid to the Muhariajar of Kashmir before these shawls can be sold by the men who make them. They are made by hand, in a tent, and with a needle in little pieces each of which are put (or sewed) together after years of work. We also notice elegant Heal Seal Victoria with real Black Lynx Fur Trimming. Also real Seal Wraps and Sacques) besides the elegant assortment of Seal Plush Mantles, Wraps, Sacques and Victorias.

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Estate of Eleanor C. Bibbins.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wachtunaw. 88.

At useBSion of the ProbateCourt for thnConnty ol Wndhteimw, holilen :^t the Prolmtr Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on W ednesday. the 15th day o September, iu tlie year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, William D. Harriman J ndpe of Prolmte.

In the matter of the estate of Eleanor C. Bibbins deceased.

On reading and tiling the petition, duly verified, of Charles H. Wonli-n, Praying Out a certain Instrument DOW on file in thlr- court purporting to be the last will and testament of n ia deceased, may be admitted to piobate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it tx ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devteeea, legatees, end heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are .required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, iu the city of Ann Arbor, and show caupe. If nuy there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to thepersons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cowy of this order to be published in *The Ann Aroor Courier, a* newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three snecessivu weekl previous to said day of hearing. (Atru copy.) WILLIAM D. HARUIMAN,
Judge of Prnbato.
WM. O. DOTT. Pr.ih»t<! Register. 1817-1810

>olice to Creditors.

QTAT15 OF MICH IGAN.County of Washtenaw.ss. C^ Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for tlie County of Washtenaw, made on the tenth day of September, A. i). I>st, six months from that data were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of J. Maria Clark, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at tlie ProbateOjtlce, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination ano' allowance, on or before the 10th day ol March next, and that Mirh claims will be heard before said court, OH Friday, Ue tenth day of December, and on Thursday, the 10th day of March next, at ten o'clock lu the forenoon ol each of said days.

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EDWARD DUFFY, P. M.

Dated, January, 1886.

In this existence, dry and wet
Will overtake the best of men-
Some little nklft o'clouds "ll shet
The sun olt now and then:
And inebbe while you're wonderln' who
lou've fool-Uke lent yonr umbrell' to,
And want it—out'll pop the sun
And you'll be glad you haint got none!

A war on monthly magazine and other periodical rates is being enjoyed by the rea iujj public just now.

Schools will close to-morrow (Thursday) to allow the children an opportunity of attending the fair.

Everybody is attending the fair, though the rain of yesterday threw a little cold water upon the attendance.

The democratic representative convention for this district meets at the court house, Tuesday, Sept. 28th.

The Bicycle Club has opened two fine club rooms in the Masonic block where they can meet and receive their friends.

Will Watts will hereafter officiate as Ann Arbor correspondent of the Detroit Tribune. **In** which selection the Tribune is fortunate.

There is one peculiar truth. The mun who has paid for his county paper never linds **fault with** it. **It*a** the man who owes for it that growls.

The new Methodist church in Xorthville, will be dedicated on Thursday morning of this week. Bishop J. F. Hurst preaching the sermon.

Mayor Robison, A. L. Xoble, and **Aldermen Allmendlnger** and Martin are on **a** tour of investigation this week, looking up the electric light plants of other cities.

If Mr. **Dickie** makes as many republican votes in other places as he did in this city, it would pay the republicans to have Mr. Yaple's papa keep him on the stump until election.

W. T^emaine: "There isn't a place In this city now where a farmer or other person can water horses. It seems to me as if the council ought to make some provision for this want, uow that we have water works."

The good Methodist people of Dexter are to be congratulated upon having secured Dr. S. IT. **Adams,** as pastor of their church for this conference year. We trust his **pastorate** will prove a great blessing to them.

The Ypsilanti fair people and the Chelsea fair people have been distributing tickets about the city where they would do the moat good this week. They know how to work up a crowd, and generosity quite often pays if discreetly used. It is always ahead of parsimony.

By reference to the proper column the call for a representative convention for this dlstrict will be found. As has been customary heretofore, the convention will bu held the same day as the county nominating convention. Delegates to both conventions may be elected at the same caucus.

Dr. Arthur Worden has recently made a successful operation of the removal of an ovarian tumor from a lady in Des Moines. It weighed 100 pounds and had 07 pounds of solid matter, but the lady is doing well. The Iowa State Register speaks of it as *'a remarkable surgical operation."

The call for the republican city caucuses, to elect delegates to the county nominating convention to be held in this city Tuesday, Oct. 5th, and to the representative convention of the 1st district, comprising the northern half of the county, on the same date, are called for Friday evening Oct. 1st.

The republican nominee for governor of this state, Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, will speak at Salem Station, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28th. His speech will be worth hearing, too. We advise our brother of the Argus to go over there and listen to it, and to propound to Mr. Luce that question of his about Bohemian oat notes, etc.

There was a great crowd of people down to the depot last Sunday p. m., to witness the departure of the members of the Ann Arbor Commandery and their friends who went to the great conclave of K. T's at St. Louis. The car was handsomely decorated with bunting and finely executed pictures In oil of the commandeiy badge and emblems. The car looked very fine, and the excursionists went off in the jolliest of spirits. That they are having a grand time no ono doubts.

On Saturday **latt,** the 18th inst., death called away oue of the old and respected citizens of this city In the person of Oeo. S. Brush, of the 1st ward. Mr. Brush was 03 years **old, and** died from cancer In thettomach. Funeral services were held **Monday,** from **the** family residence on **the**[1] corner of Thompson and Jefferson **streets, Revs. Basket]** and Ryder officiating, lie had resided in this city 20 years, and previous to that had lived upon his farm in Lodl seven years, and leaves a widow, one son, Chas. O., and one daughter Ella, to mourn the loss of a most excellent husband and father. Mr. Brush wag highly respected in the community for his mauy good qualities, and the family have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

You better go to the fair to-morrow and next day.

The rain and lowry weather comes at the wrong time of the month—fair time.

The democratic ward caucuses meet in this city next Saturday evening, Sept. *iö.*

A party of about 10 Ann Arborites took in the ball game Monday, and came home disgusted.

The last Washteninv Post proposed the name of John F. Lawrence for state senator in this district.

The first page of the COURIER will be found devoted to affairs of local interest, principally this week.

The infant daughter of Albert and Josie Bartlett, of the 5th ward, died September 17th, of cholera lnfantum.

A complimentary ticket to the Chelsea fair has been received by the COUKIKR, which the COURIER hopes to make use or.

W. B. Chamberlain, the local editor of the Register, is now the correspondent of the Detroit Free Press from this place.

A few weeks since an uncle of Dr. P. B. Rose, his father's brother, whose home was in Ohio, died at the advanced age of 104 years.

Now is a good time to subscribe for the COURIER. Only $1.00 per year. There is more than $1.00 worth of news in every issue.

On the 12th and 13th of the coming month there will be a meeting of the Evangelical German Pastoral Conference held in this city.

The democratic county convention meets next Tuesday, and the slates are all being made. Some of them are liable to be smashed.

News was received here Monday that the home of Michael Howard, of Superior, wus struck by lightning, and damaged considerably. Particulars not known.

Saline is the home of a colored woman, Mrs. Brooks, who claims to have been present on the occasion of Marquis de Lafayette's visit to the United States.—Observer.

Louis G. Penny, of North University avenue, died Sept. 2d, aged 17 years, of typhoid fever. His remains were taken to Jackson for interment where his parents reside.

Martin Clark, of this city, is agent at this place for the Rural New Yorker, one of the oldest and best agricultural papers in the country. You can see **htm** at the fair grounds.

Ed. Sellers, for a long time conductor ou the Michigan Central Railroad, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, at his home in Jackson. He had many old friends here.

Tickets are being sold this week on the M. C. R. 11. between Ypsilanti and Chelsea for a fare and a third for the round trip. Next week, during the Chelsea fair, the rates will be the same.

iiirt Doty who peddles the Evening News was given a rive dollar gold piece for a niokle the other night. A little inquiry discovered the owner, but Birt received a half dollar for his honesty.

Over In Howell honey retails at 12)£ cents per lb. When the T., A. A. & N. M. I!. R. gets to running we hope it will give consumers here a benefit on the price of honey and many other things as well.

Walter Toup has bought the building just north of J. A. Brown's grocery on State street, and will fit up a fine bakery in the south half, the north half being occupied by Morris Crawford's barber shop.

On the 16th of this month Register of Deeds Ecarns informs us that he did not take in a paper of any kind, deed, mortgage or anything of the kind. The only day of the kind since his advent in the office.

Red raspberries this time of year are something of a wonder, but Spencer Sweet has them down in his garden, in proof of which he brought in a handful yesterday, as large and as sweet as though in season.

The office of the School of Music will be open for the transaction of business and the entrance of pupils on Wednesday and Thursday, to-day and to-morrow, and the session of school will commence Friday. An extra room has been rented tor the use of the school, and a new Chickering piano also furnished.

Ed. J. Morton, for a year or so foreman of the job room of the COURIER office some years since, has purchased a half interest in the Ann Arbor Argus. We are told that it is the intention of the new firm to add a complete job printing department, and make a strong bid for a greater share of work.

Dropping into Willis Boughton's place of business on Washington street the other day, we were happily surprised to rind him so nicely situated, and with such a huge lot of books on hand. He tells us also that his list of subscribers to the library is rapidly increasing. Just think of it, two year's reading for $1.50. Drop in and have a chat with him.

Hon. Chas. II. Richmond will not have **a** walk-away for the senatorial nomination. Hon. Jas. S. Gorman, of Lyndon, the silver-tongued orator of Washtenaw —than whom there are few better speakers in this section—is **a** candidate, and we learn that Capt. Chas. H. Manly would also be pleased with the nomination. Then, again, Monroe may have a word to say.

Last Sunday's Free Press says there is considerable talk about Mayor Robison, of Ann Arbor, serving his party as senator from this district. Well, Mayor Robison is a pretty good man, and would serve the interests of the people of this seuatorial district well, notwithstanding his democracy. But how about the election? Could he outrun a Campbell? That's the question.

J. P. Judson Is erecting a two story brick veneer store on State street, having bought a lot off the south end of the Dr. Suger property for that purpose. Mr. Judson will occupy one-half of the ground floor for an office for his wood yard, and keep on hand flour, feed, etc. The other half, it is understood, will be used for a drug store. State street appears to be booming In a business way.

A vile wretch in human form was arrested Sunday afternoon for indecent conduct toward a little five-year old girl. He claims to come from Oakland county, and is a man 01 years old. Since the above was in type we learn from Justice Pond that the charge on which the arrest was made was not substantiated, and that a new charge of assault and battery will be preferred.

I'EHSONALS.

S. C. Andrews is off on another business tour.

C. S. Ashley has returned to Ann Ai bor from New York city.

H. E. H. Bower of the Democrat is under the weather this week.

Mrs. .1. S. Rickettsof Lindenville, Ohio, is visiting at D. S. Millt-n's.

The A. A. **Commander;** arrived at St. Louis all right Monday noon.

J. E. Beal is enjoying the festivities of the St. Louis conclave this week.

Chas. Fantlc.of St. Paul, has been in the city this week meeting old friends.

Miss Nettie Hasslet, of Charlotte, is visiting Miss Mamie Bliss, of William .-t.

Mrs. Win. Noble left for Paw Paw this a. m. to attend the funeral of a brother.

C. C. Warner who has been under the weather for the past few days is better.

Mrs. J. W. Herlcl returned trom i week's stay **at Coldwater** last Saturday.

L. B. Woolfolk ami wile of Welaka, Fla., arc visiting Geo. A. Douglas and wife.

Moses Seabolt and daughter Grace left last night for Lovelaud, Iowa, to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Teal and Mrs. N. B. Beers are passing a few days **with** frijuds in North ville.

Miss Mattie Smith is spending a little time with Ann Arbor friends, all are glad to welcome her.

Mr. and Mrs. John II. Remick have been visiting friends in Grand Rapids **dux** ing the week past.

Mrs. M. E. Clark of Ann Arbor is spending a few days with Mrs. J. B. Lee. —Brighton Citizen.

Miss Hallock of S. State st,, has returned home from an extended visit in the state of New York.

James L. Gilbert and Chas. II. Wines, of Chelsea were in **town** yesterday, booming the Chelsea fair.

J. S. Mann returned last evening from his trip east visiting his old home, and is again ready for business.

Mrs. Prof. W. II. Payne had the great misfortune to have a limb broken by a fall from a step-ladder Monday.

J. Wade Doty, who is filling a positiou in a drug store at Marine City, writes that he likes his place very much.

" Barney " Johnson and Sam **Blitz** Sundayed and Mondayed in Detroit, taking **in** the ball game Monday p. m.

Will *V.* Stimson concluded to take in the K. T. conclave at last, and is now down at St. Louis, having fun with the boys.

Mrs. A. L< Noble has been enjoying a pleasant visit from her brother and sister, Mr. and Miss Warren, from Albion, New York.

Miss Mav Brcakcy goes to New York this morning, to be absent several months. Her brother Jamie accompanies her as far as Detroit.

Adam D. Seyler went to Detroit Monday and saw his first game of ball. He can talk about the umpire now as well as the next man.

John R. Miner would undoubtedly have atteuded the St. Louis conclave this week if he could have got his gloves before the train went out.

Probably the happiest man in the city of Ann Arbor is Dr. Darling over that darling boy who arrived **at** his home last Saturday night.

Rev. George Taylor, of Lansing, for many years a resident of this city, ami well known here, was a caller at the COURIER office last Thursday, being on a visit to old friends.

J. 11. Parkhurst, who has been in **Stim**son's store for the past few months, returns to his old home at llarriston, Out. next week, to reside permanently. Mr. Parkhurst has proved himself a gentleman possessing many good qualities, and we dislike to have him leave.

Henry G. Bennett, of Los Angeles, **Cal.,** who left our city thirteen years ago **in** search of better health, is now here greeting old friends. He has grown somewhat older in these years, and has prospered well. His home Is at Pasadena, In the beautiful San Gabriel valley, where he hopes to have his patents Mr. ami Mrs. Henry D. Bennett spend the remaining years of their lives with him. He returns home about Oct. 1st.

UNIVEKSITV ITEMS.

President Angell returned home last eveuing.

The museum **building** now looks like a new structure almost.

Mrs. J. M. Lee, of Rochester, N. Y., has returned to her studies in the medical department.

Postmaster Willard Stearns, of Adrian, was over to Ann Arbor Monday, with his son who enters college this year.

Prof. DePont looks as if he had received the most benefit of any of the summer tourists. He reports a magnificent time.

Miss Hilda Lodeman, who was a member of the Normal graduating class of '80, will enter the university this year.—Vpsilantian.

Dr. MacLachlan ami family **have** returned from their summer stay In northern Michigan, and are busy moving to **a** Thompson St. residence.

The homeopathic faculty arc elated over the prospects for their department this year. It looks now as if their classes would be larger than ever before.

The pleasant face of W. A. Blakely, who was upon the Chronicle last year, and Is the managing editor of the Palladium this year, is upon our streets once more.

The raising of the state assessment from $810,000,000 to $945,000,000 will increase the l-20th of a mill tax which goes to the university from $10,500 to **147,360.** And still the allowance is a miserly one for such a great and magnificent university.

Milo D. Campbell, of Branch Co., who made such an onslaught on the university and its appropriations in **the** legislature two years ago, has been left out In the cold on a nomination this year. He aspired to be a senator but he didn't get **there,** and few mourners there'll be.

The law library room *U* " a daisy," as the slang expression of the day goes. With its new door, new windows, new cases, and new arrangements everyway, It is made over from a dingy old room into **a light,** bright, neat and inviting room. Librarian Vance probably appreciates the **ohange** as much as any person, and he hopes to put an end to many of the abuses that crept in by tricky students last year. The books are now being placed back in their places, and everything will be in tip-top **shape** when the department opens.

Those Marriage Veils *Xs&'uu*

At the residence of the bride's mother, on W. Huron St., on Thursday evening, Sept. Kith, Miss Mittie Mny Curtis, and Mr. c. II. Grealhousi[1], were united in marriage, Rev. VV. II. Ryder performing the ceremony. The couple left on the evening train for Chicago and St. Paul, from whence they go to Louisville, Ky., where their future home will be. The groom was formerly a student here, and graduated in the lit. class of 71), and the bride with the class of '82. There was a pleasant gathering of friends to witness the ceremony, and to bid them God speed on their journey of life together.

Last Sunday afternoon, at \)*i* o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Ann Arbor town, by Rev. S. Harp, Miss Mary A. Iliuldy and Leonard A. Blake were united in marriage. At *SJ4* o'clock p. m. the couple left for St. Louis, Mo., accompanying the Ann Arbor Commatidery, (of which Mr. Blake is a member) on its excursion to the **38d** triennial conclave.

Invitations have been issued announcing the marriage on Thursday evening, Sept. 30th, of Ida M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, to Mr. George J. Greene. The ceremony to take place at the residence of the bride's parents No-S3 Washington st., at 7:30 p. m.

Peter McNalley and Miss Maggie I'hurston, both of this city, were married this a. m. at 9 o'clock, at St. Thomas' church, Rev. Fr. Fierle officiating.

By what we deemed the very best of authority we announced the marriage of Albert Mann and Miss Emily Gwinner, last week. Mr. Mann informs us that it was an error, and we hasten to correct it. But there is something peculiar about the fact that all the other papers of the city except the Democrat and Post fell into the same error. They couldn't have copied it from the COURIER? Certainly not!

Amusements.

Our play-going people know something of the brilliancy, grandeur and excellence of that beautiful play, "The Ivy Leaf." It has few equals upon the stage, and it is with feelings of pleasure that we can announce its performance here on Saturday night Sept. 25th by VV. II. Power's company. It Is one of the purest and best plays ou the stage. Of its performance iu Des Moines, the Iowa Messenger says:

During the past week the theatre-goers of Des Moines were treated to something ditferent from the stereotyped Irish comedy. In the drama of "The Ivy Leaf," which was presented for two nights at Foster's Opera House, it Is indeed a play that all Irishmen should patronize, as the tendency Is to elevate the character of the representation of his people on the stage. There Is none of that mean, low, contemptible slum. omedy that has been resorted to so much In the past to bring forth a coarse lauuh, but represents the Irishman as he really Is, witty, big-hearted, wholesouled aud true to his friends. The scenery is the best that has been put upon a Des Moines stage In some time. The plot is "A No. 1, abounding In bright, witty dialogues and sayings. Any Irishman wishing to see a good, pure, spicy Irish drama, should not fail to see "The Ivy Leaf." W. II. Power, the genial proprietor and manager of the company, is ft member of Dly. No. I, A. O. H., of Detroit, Mich., aud called on the members of the organization while In Des Moines. He has made hosts of friends In our city, and when he comes to the capital city nexteeasou, he will meet with a rousing reception.

liescrved seat tickets for sale at Yale's I'. O. news depot. Secure them early and avoid the crusli at the door.

Probably the most genuine amusement can be realized out of John T. Kaylond's "For Congress," of any piece that has ever been put upon the stage. Mcn have been known to laugh until quite exhausted over the comical situations and sayings. The Louisville Courier-Journal says of the play:

John T. Raymond appeared as General Limber in his new comedy. "For Congress," at Macauley's Theater last night. The comedy Is In four acts, the last three being wildly circlcal, and from the time the curtain rose on the second act, which discloses the workings of a political convention, the audit orium was a scene of extravagant laughter. The plot Is rather Ingenious, and there Is material enough for a play of considerable romantic, as well as comic interest. The serious scenes nuhl luwebeen Improved by more skillful treatmeut, but all such opportunities are sung to the winds, and comedy runs riot. Raymond's Impersonation of the General is animated and highly ludicrous, and he succeeds in Investing the old humbug with a sort of universal amiability, which to some extent redeems his political atrocities. These, however, are, in a measure, atoned for by his timely uumasklng of the villain of the play, and so saving the fortune and the good name of their common victim.

Manager Sawyer says he thought he knew something about tho inside workings of politics, but Raymond can give him points right along. This will be one of the rare treats of the year. Monday eveiling, Sept. 27. Reserved seats $1.00. Can be secured at Yale's P. O. news depot.

Calling iu at Bach & Abel's store yesterday, we found them in a happy frame of mind over the prospects for the fall tradc. Although they had been shut out at the fair grounds after having for several years made a handsome display there, yet the opportunities for home advertising is so great that their trade appears to be starting more briskly than for any previous fall for years. They have received their new fall stock, which is larger than any previous purchase ever made by the firm at this season of the year, and they propose to make every inducuiont possible for an honorable firm to make in the way of choicest and most desirable goods, at the lowest possible prices. Their display is really elegant, Call iu and see them if you would know how desirable their inducements are.

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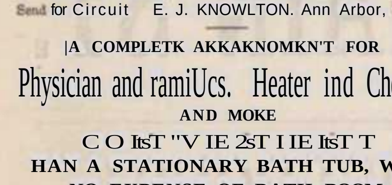

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DOMESTIC.

ALBERT HANSBN, a New York lad, was placod in the Tombs on the Hth for making an attempt to leap from the Brooklyn bridge.

AuTHtm AmirTnxoT, in prison at Covington, Tenn., confessed on the Hth that he muidorod Mayor Bowman at East St. Louis. 111., in November last; that he was hired to do the job by the vice-president of a railway, who resides at St. Louis, and that ho was paid t'3,500 for committing the erimc\

AT a meeting of coal managers in New Tork on the I4th it was decided to advance chestnut coal fifteen cents and other sizes ten cents a ton.

Ox the Nickel-Plate road, at Silver Creok, N. Y., an excursion train from Erie collidod with a freight train from Buffalo on the 14th, and twelve persons were killed and fourteen injured.

AT a meeting of the postmasters of the United States held in Chicago on the Hth it was decided to organize a Mutual Benefit Association.

A LARGB tract of laud near Decatur. Ind., latoly reclaimed by drainage, swarmed with rattlesnakes to such a degree on the 14th that stock could not graze upon it.

ANOTHER shock of earthquake on the 14th at Summerville, 8. C, destroyed a brick building. No one was injured.

KI-OOVERXOR Lccius FAIROIULD, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was at Charleston, S. C, on the 14th examining the situation of affairs, issued an appeal to members of the Qrand Army of the Republic to collect money to aid the sufferers.

THE series of oleomargarine stamps were completed at Washington on the 14th and would be supplied to internal revenue collectors as fast as possible.

BuKou-Bs entered the house of John Park, at Ken-town, near Meadville, Pa., on the 15th, brutally beat Park and his wife and secured about $1,500.

THE Howard County Bank at Glasgow, Mo., failed on the 15th, with alleged assets of $60,000.

FIFTT-THRKE liquor-dealers were on the 15th indicted at Providence, R. L, for maintaining liquor nuisances.

TWELVE years ago David Doolittle was indicted for murder at Logansport, Ind., but escaped from jail. On the 15th inst. a tramp was arrested at that place who proved to be Doolittle, and he will be tried lor his crime.

BrxsoLARS entered the residence of Thomas Lowrey, one of the wealthiest citizens of Minneapolis, Minn., on the 15th and carried off jewelry and silverware valued at $30,000.

A SPECIAL newspaper train on the New York Central & Hudson River road made the run from Syracuse to Buffalo on the 15th, a distance of 14S miles, in 136 minutes, the fastest railroad time on record.

A CALL was made by the Treasury Department on the 15th for $15,000,000 of the three per cents of 18S2.

ACCORDING to the Cincinnati *Price Current* the yield of corn this year will be abont 1,580,000,000 bushels, or 350,000,000 bushels less than the official returns for 1885.

ANOTHER shock of earthquake occurred on the 15th at Charleston, 8. C, shaking houses perceptibly. It was said that $1,-000,000 would be needed to put the necessary repairs on the houses of persons who were unable to make their homes habitable.

THE businoss portion of Freeland, Pa.. was destroyed by fire on thx 15th.

WHILE drunk on the 15th Alexander Moody, a wealthy citizen of Livingston, Ala., set fire to his house and was burned to death.

A HURRICANE on the lGth in Southeastern Michigan wrecked many houses and killed one man at Howell, and destroyed barns, trees and fences over a wide section of country. The State military buildings at Island Lake were demolished.

THE relief committee at Charleston, S. C, on the 10th issued over one thousand blank forms of application for assistance in rebuilding houses.

A CYCLONE swept over portions of Indiana on the 16th, doing great damage. At Newport sixty-eight buildings were destroyed, but no lives were lost. At Terre Haute many buildings were unroofed. The damage reported along the Wabash valley would aggregate over $90,000.

A CARRIAGE containing three men wa9 struck by a train on the 16th at a crossing in Chester, Fa., one of the men being killed and the others fatally wounded.

IT was announced on the 16th that about $40,000,000 in small silver certificates would be issued by the Government in the next two weeks.

A IIURRICAX» swept over Shelbyrille, 111., and vicinity on the lGth, wrecking houses and barns, killing stock, leveling fences and trees and scattering hay and wheat stacks. At Savoy a new Methodist church was destroyed, many buildings were demolished at Tolono, and at Illiopolis great damage to buildings, standing corn and orchards wa~ done. No loss of life was reported.

COPIOUS rains in Northern and Central Illinois •were welcomed on the 16th by farmers, whose wells were dry and pastures brown and bare.

Miss LTJCIB MATHEWS, eighteen years old, living near Otterbein, Ind., hanged herself to the limb of a tree on the 16th.

Ax avalanche of stone crashed down th« mountain side upon the home of Leslie Cummins, in Jackson County, W. Va., on the 16th, killing two men and five horses and fatally injuring two children.

THE largest saw-mill in the United States, located at Chippewa Falls, Wis., worth $'250,000, was destroyed by a stroke of lightning on the 16th.

REPORTS on the 17th from all branches of trade throughout the country indicated a marked revival in business.

THE business failures for tho seven days endod on tho 17th numbered 158, against 17S the previous seven days. The total in tho United States thus for this year is 7.1S7, against 8,193 in a like period in 1885.

THERE was a slight shock of earthquake at Charleston, S. C, on the night of the 17th. The mayor has issued another appeal for aid.

FIRES on tho 17th in Market and Front streets, Philadelphia, caused losses estimated at $160,000.

THERE was still twenty-six of the Chicago policemen wounded in the Hajrmarket riot unable to report for duty on the 17th. The total amount subscribed to the fund donated to the sufferers was- $70^361.

QUITE a heavy frost fell in Northern Iowa and in portions of Illinois and Wisconsin on the night of the 17th.

3e>m TTPSOLB, a farmer of Chotek, Wls., cut his wife's throat on the 17th and then hung himself. Their married life was unpleasant.

NKAR Olney, 111., unknown partios on the 17th killed John Schryock, a wealthy farmer, secured $3,000 and burned tho house.

THK wholesale clothi. *t* firm of Julius Batim & Co., of San Francisco, failed on the 17th for nearly $1,000,000. The principal creditors were the banks.

REV. JAMES COOK (colored) was hanged on the 17th at Butler, Ga., for wife-murder. He made a confession.

FI'RTIIEK reports on the 17th from the recent wind and rain-storm in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan show that the damage was even greater than was outlined in the first reports.

LENA FRY, aged fifteen years, daughter of David Fry, living in Stumptown, Loudoun County, Va., after sleeping nine days died on the 17th from starvation. All efforts by physicians to arouse her from sleep were useless. She was a healthy child, and the cause for her sleep was unknown.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

FURTHER returns on the Hth from tho Maine election gave Bodwell (Rep.) for Governor a plurality of 13,000. The Senate would probably contain 36 Republicans and 5 Democrats and toe House 120 Republicans and 31 Democrats. All four of the Republican Congressmen woro re-elected by increased majorities.

Tns following Congressional nominations were made on the Hth: Republicans—Indiana, Ninth district, Joseph Cheadle; Illinois, Eighth district, Ralph Plumb (renominated); Wisconsin, Ninth district, Isaac Stephenson; Missouri, Fourth district, Byron Dunn; New Hampshire, Second district, J. H. Gallinger. Democrats—Illinois, Eleventh district, William Neoce (renominated); New York, Nineteenth district, James J. Franklin. Prohibition—New Hampshire, Second district, J. M. Fletcher.

THE Wisconsin Democrats met in State convention at Madison on the 15th and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Albert A. Woodward; Lieutenant-Governor, J. W. Putnam; Secretary of State, John C. Ludwig; Treasurer, John A. Johnson; Attorney-General, George W. Bird; Superintendent of Schools, Edward McLaughlin; Railroad Commissioner, James Meeban; Insurance Commissioner, John Kerrel. The platform adopted endorses the President's Administration; denounces convict labor and the importation of foreign contract labor; opposes monopolies; denounces sumptuary prohibitory liquor laws and declares for a reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis.

AT the seventh annual convention of the American Agricultural and Dairy Association at Philadelphia on the 15th the members characterized the passage of the Oleomargarine bill as the greatest victory ever won for the farmers.

GENERAL SHERMAN presided over the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at Rock Island, 111., on the 15th.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as follows on the 15th: Republicans—Wisconsin, Second district, E. C. McFetridge; Third, B. M. La FoHette (renominated); Ohio, Twelfth district. J. J. Pugsley; New Hampshire, First district, M. A. Haynes (renominated); Pennsylvania,Nineteenth district,!.. Marsh. Democrats—Missouri,Tenth district, Martin L. Clardy (renominated): Maryland, Second district, F. T. Shaw (re-Dominated); Fifth, Barnes Compton (renominated); Alabama, Seventh district, W. H. Forney, (renominated); Arkansas, Fourth district, John H. Rogers (renominated); Michigan, Seventh district, J. R. WTiiting; Ohio, Eleventh district, Ives Dungan; Virginia, Second district, Marshall Parks; Massachusetts, Eighth district, John J. Donovan; Tennessee, Seventh district, W. C. Whitthorne. Greenbaekers — Illinois, Eighth district, George U. Laeey; Tenth, W. T. Wallace; Pennsylvania, Fifth district, Dr. Stelye.

THE National Anti-Saloon Republican convention held in Chicago on the 16th had nearly two hundred delegates, ropresent ing eighteen States. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, was made temporary chairman, and announced that they met to organize for the destruction of the rum traffic throughout the country. Ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, was elected permanent president. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the liquor traffic as •it exists to-day is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in politiao, the ally of anarchy, a school of crime and a menace to the public welfare, and should be extinguished altogether at the earliest possible moment; that the people should be permitted to vote on constitutional prohibitory amendments; and that the Republican party should see that all liquor laws or constitutional amendments are observed. A National Committee was appointed.

THE Wisconsin Labor party met in Stat« convention at Neeoah on the 16th and nominated John D. Cochrano for Governor; George A. Lloyd for Lieutenant-Governor; J. P. Jasperson for Secretary of State; Frederick Hoenig for State Treasurer; John E. Thomas for Attorney-General; Henry Zinn for Railroad Commissioner; J. K. McGregor for Superintendent of Publio Instruction; and Rittner Stephens for Insurance Commissioner. The platform denounces the use of violence in settling disputes; advocates labor bureaus; arbitration in place of strikes; the prohibition of child and convict labor: a graduated income tax; the forfeiture of all land grants and the abolition of alien ownership in land, and a rigid enforcement of the law against the importation of foreign labor.

THE Pennsylvania Greenbackors in State convention on the 16th at Harrisburg nominated a full State ticket, with Robert J. Houston for Governor. The platform domands that the Government shall issne all money; that no more bonds be issued by the Government; that after 1900 the Government bay all lands held by aliens; denounces free-trade agitation, convict, imported, pauper and heathen labor; demands a graduated income tax: favors a practical eight-hour law and the prohibition of ehild labor.

Tan Missouri State Prohibition convention, held on the 16th at Sedalia, nominated a State ticket, with L B. Orr for Supreme Judge. A platform was adopted which declares in favor of prohibition as the fundamental principle of the party, and indorses female suffrage.

AT its session in Rock Island, 111., on the 16th the Society of the Army of the Tenneasee re-elected General Sfaermau president, and decided to meet next year at Detroit

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 10th: Republicans—Indiana, Thirteenth district, Jasper Packard; Illinois, Twelfth district, Oman Pierson; Wisconsin, Seventh district, O. B. Thomas(renominated); MontanaTerritory, W. F. Sanders; New York, Twenty-fifth district, Frank Hiscock (renominated.) Democrats—Illinois, Seventh district, Sherwood Dixon; Ohio, Third district, R. M. Murray; Louisiana, Sixth district, E. W. Robertson; Prohibitionist—Illinois, Fourteenth district, W. W. Adler.

THE total vote of Arkansas at the recent election was on the 17th officially given as 143.000. Democratic majority, 37,000. The Legislature stands: House, 90 Democrats, 67 Republicans, 3 Wheelers; Senate, 37 Democrats, 5 Republicans and Wheelers.

CAPTAIN W. R. SHOEMAKER, stationed at Fort Union, N, M., who had been on duty thirty-four years, expired on the 17th, aged seventy-six years.

TnE Governors of seven of the original thirteen States met at Philadelphia on the 17th to arrange for a fitting celebration September 17, 1887, of the centennial anniversary of the promulgation of the federal constitution. It is proposed to have every State in the Union send a regiment of militia.

AT Hartford, Conn., on the 17th a memorial arch, erected in honor of the soldiers and sailors of the war, was dedicated with imposing services. General Joseph R. Hawley delivered the address.

Os tie 17th official returns from every city and town in Maino gave Bodwell (Rep.) for Governor 14,000 majority over Edwards (Dem.), at the recent election. Plurality on Congressmen, 17,000. The Republicans elected 148 members of the Legislature and the Democrats 35.

THE complete returns on the 17tb from the recent Vermont election show that the total vote of the State was 56,479. Republican plurality over tho Democrats, 20,590. The Prohibition vote was 1,833, and the Greenbaekers 395. The Republican vote was 1,833 larger than in 1883. The new Legislature stands: Republicans, 311; Democrats, 33.

THE Democrats made the following Congressional nominations on the 17th: Tennessee, Tenth district, James Pholan; Louisiana, Fifth district, C. Newton; Pennsylvania, Eleventh district, Charles R. Buckalew. E. C. McFetridge declined the Republican nomination in tho Second district of Wisconsin.

FOREIGN.

SEVERAL German spies, disguised as priests, were arrested in Franco on the 14th.

THE excessively hot weather at Vienna on the Hth killed a number of soldiers during the Austrian army maneuvers.

TURKEY, it was said on the 14th, demanded that England evacuate Egypt, and was backed by Russia.

FOUR persons were drowned on tho 15th by the fall of a bridge at Belfast, Ireland, and seven persons met with a liko fate at Ostrau, in Moravia.

TUB cholera returns from Italy on the 15th were: Torre del Annunziata, 13 now cases and 3 deaths; Manfredonia, 15 new cases and 8 deaths; all the other infected districts, 35 new cases and 10 deaths. In Japan the total number of cholera cases since its first appearance this year is .'>1,-000, of which 37,000 endod fatally. The scourge was still raging at Seoul, Corea. In July th ere were 38,600 fatal cases. At Shinshu 5,000 aud at Torai 0,000 deaths in one month were reported.

THE cholera returns from Itnly on tho Kith were: Torre del Annunziata, 5 new cases, 4 deaths; Ravenna, 9 now cases, 1 death; Ferrara, 11 new cfdfift, 4 deaths; Putignano, 11 new cases, 6 deaths; all other infected districts, 21 new cases, 10 deaths.

THE cholera returns from Italy on the 17th were: Deaths, 21; new cases, 53. Several deaths were also reported in Trieste and Pesth, in Austria.

REPORTS of the 17th from China announce further outrages upon American missionaries by the Chinese and the destruction of churches and hospitals.

LATER NEWS.

TnE cholera returns from Austro-Hungary on the 196u were: Trieste, 5 new cases, 1 death; Flume, 1 new case, 1 death; Pesth, 4 new cases, 3 deaths; Raab, 5 new cases, 2 deaths. The returns from Italy were: Feerara, 11 new cases, 5 deaths; Ravenna, 9 now cases, 4deaths; elsewhere, 20 new cases, 8 deaths.

ADVICES of the 18th from Mexico stated that El Coyote and seven of his followers were captured at Monterey aud were shot by order of General Reyes.

MOST of the congregations at Charleston, S. C, again worshipped in the open air on the 19th.

AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the ISth aggregated $834,-834,449, against $787,117,22J tho previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1SS5, the increase amounts to 21.9 per cent.

INCENDIARIES on the 19th fired 251 cottages at a camp-meeting near Reading, Pa., and twelve of the houses wero destroyed.

WILLIAM E. GOULD, cashior of tho First National Bank of Portland, Mo., and son-in-law of Neal Dow, ..he temperance leader, was on the 18th charged with being a defaulter to tho amount of JS7.000.

IN the rowing race on the Thames on the 18th for £1,000 and the championship of the world, Beach, the Australian oarsman, defeated Gaudaur, of St. Louis, by four lengths.

FRIKKDS of Secretary Manning at Albany, N. Y., asserted on the 18th that he would next month resign the treasury portfolio and accept the Austrian mission,

AMOS TOWKSIND was on tho 18th nominated f>r Congress by the Republicans of the Twenty-first diutrict of Ohio, and in the Fourth Arkansas district the Knights of Labor nominated I. P. Langley.

ACICLOSE on the 18th at Joliet, 111., demolished twenty houses and did other damage. No one was injured. The loss to property was estimated at $75,000.

AHOTHER severe shock of earthquake was felt at Summerville, S. C, on the 18th, doing considerable damage.

WIMJAM Bean, aged 104 years, died a few nights ago near Shawneetewn, 111. Ho was the father of twenty-three children, his youngest being born when the old patriarch was eighty years of age.

A CONFLAGRATION on tho 19th at Council Grove, Kan., destroyod property valued at $150,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE base-ball clubs at tho close of the week ended on the 18th stood as follows: Chicago, games won, 82; lost, 30. Detroit, won, 77; lost, 30. New York, won, 05; lost, 39. Philadelphia, won, 53; lost, 40. Boston, won, 45; lost, 55. St Louis, won, :i'J; lost, 67. Kansas City, won, 23; lost, 70w Wushiugtou, won, IS; lost, 80.

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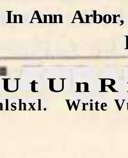

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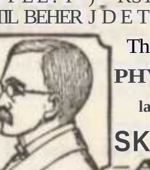

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