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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1888.

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doubt as handsome, tailors made clothing as can be found, DEAR SIR:-Thanks for the papers you have sent me. I was in America for

Wale Diagonals, Herringbone Stripes, etc.

Many apples are yet not gathered.

The buckwheat crop is reported short. Why not give Mr. Sawyer your vote

The Milan Leader calls him "Lemmel Chute." Chute him.

tearing up sidewalks.

music out of their horns. the night before election.

A vote for Mr. Stearns is a vote for

How is the goosebone this fall? Have you heard whether it is to be a cold win-

minent men, died last week Monday, aged 40 years. The Congrega

They have shadow socials at So. Lyon, They ought to be just the thing for de-

Hence these S'tears.

the democratic ticket this year.

A vote for Capt. Allen is a vote for a

Mr. Allen does not favor free wool. the auditor general's office, where they were obtained. is the safest man for our farmers to send Oongress?

C. M. Fuller has returned from Clare ounty and accepted a position at the Al-

this a campaign slander, or does the Consumption, coughs and colds, but be millenium approach?

Consumption, coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can

Hillsdale company, during the past few weeks .- Saline Observer.

was upon the streets of Ypsilanti in an nsane condition Saturday, was arrested

Diphtheria prevails to a greater or less extent all over the county, and in some places scarlet fever rages. Typhoid fever also appears at Ypsilanti and other places. Geo. S. Wheeler for judge of probate is a man everybody admires and respects for his sturdy, honest integrity, and ex-cellent business methods. He has run for office several times in this county and

John VanAtta sold his fine bay horse to Detroit parties for \$375. He brought

The board of supervisors have reduced the equalized valuation of the county from \$30,000,000 to \$25,000,000. About \$160,000 has been added to Ann Arbor's valuation, and the same taken off the out-

If you want to see some lively places and factories, elevator and depot of this village.—Milan Leader. But if the democratic Mills bill should ever, by any curse of providence, become a law, then just step over to those factories, and se

the other side of the picture.

Mrs. L. S. Pickerell, of Middlebury

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COUNTY AND VICINI TY.

their number over here to see what it is doing for this country; let him walk about Saline's harvest home festival brought

next Tuesday?

"The boys" at Manchester have been

Miss Emma Waite, of Azalia, is the new teacher in the Milan schools.

er or not. Chas. W. C. Curtis, one of Milan's pro-

building a new parsonage, and have the In 1880.

winter, but Saline's roller mills will keep right on grinding.

The Normal News of Ypsilanti is a above was only \$14,921.83, making a real reduction of \$2,39867.

So the taxes of the county have de-

D. F. Reeves reports a yield of 833 creased instead of increased, and the state bushels of corn from 7½ acres, an average of 115 bushels.—Safine Observer.

A vote for Cant. Allow.

safe, honest man who would befriend any man in the county if he had a chance.

This has been done did built a Soldiers' Home, a Mining School, built a Soldiers' Home, a morthern prison, a northern asylum and a northern prison, a northern asylum and a northern prison, a criminals at Ionia,

-Milan leader.

A Detroiter named Paul J. Weise, who

and kept until his friends came for him. Cupid is making Chelsea headquarters this fall, and ere the robins nest again, if there is anything in the rumor, the army of Chelsea's marriagable beauties will be materially reduced,—Herald.

home a bay 5 year old gelding that is a beauty, and is very speedy. It's a pret-ty cold day when John does not drive about as fine horses as there are in the country. -So. Lyon Picket.

side townships.—Saline Observer. We will take the will for the deed this time.

A Narrow Escape.

Ind. had a very narrow escape from the insane asylum. For years she was subject to headache, palpitation, spinal pain, sleeplessness and nervous prostration. For three years she had convulsions, of-

County Taxes. With the advent of Mr. Burt the town is flooded with circulars purporting to show that "taxes are twice as high under Luce as they were seven years ago under Croswell." To do so the Burtites make

the following tables:
Property valuation in Washtenaw: No increase in 7 years. State tax.

Dogs have been mutilating and killing sheap near South Lyon.

The So. Lyon band are blowing lots of music out of their horns.

J. W. Donovan is to speak at Saline

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State tay of Washianay. Increase in 7 years \$23,500 or 61%.

State tax of Washtenaw: In 1879 \$ 54,909,34 In 1886 \$8,147.70 Showing a decrease in the tax of \$16,-763,64 or 31% nearly. The Saline farmer's club is to meet at David Cody's in Pittsfield, on Nov. 9.

So it is with the valuation of the tax block.

Increase of 50%. The state taxes were:

Increase of \$49,965.46 or 4%.

State tax of Washtenaw county:

38,325 30 That being for the term of two years,

Saline's roller rink will not open this been \$108,156 41, an increase of \$14,921.83. But in the former years the insane had to be supported by the counties, whereas And now it is said that Pittsfield pro-duced 200,000 bushels of onions this year. Hence these S'tears.

now the state takes that burden. Further more the expense of taking prisoners to the prison has been transferred from the The ladies of the Chelsea German Lutheran church hold a fair at the town hall on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

the prison has occur transferred from the county to the state. Washtenaw paid for those items in 1879 and '80, \$5,510.24 in the county taxes. In 1887-88 the county on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Of the 167 veterans attending the late tax was relieved of that and to the state tax was added \$22,830.74 making a difference between the first and last term of \$17,320.50. But the real increase as shown

The Y. P. S. of the Saline Presbyterian church announce a night cap social at the residence of Mrs. Bond, on the evening Washtenaw in the meantime. Any one who wishes can verify these statements at who wishes can verify the second control of the statements at which which which was also can verify the second control of the statements at which which was also can verify the second control of the statement which which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of the statement which was also can verify the second control of

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in excounty and accepted a position at the Al-nendinger organ works at Ann Arbor. perimenting when your lungs are in dan-ger. Consumption always seems at firstonly a cold. Do not permit any dealer to A deaf and dumb book agent is canvassing in the village.—Saline Observer. Is Rev. J. C. Armstrong has taken 41 risks and placed \$63,000 of insurance in the something just as good, or just the same, something just as good, or just the same, Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, lung and chest affections. Trial bottles free at Eberbach's drug store.

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Our country forever, Hurrah for the brave, Down with the foeman, who fain would enslave,
For we'll rally at the polls, boys, freedom's
flag to wave
Shouting for Harrison and Morton.

Called by danger to our land from the threat-ning free trade boast, Under the party of negation. Comes a grand majestic throng, and an ever loyal host, Bearing protection to the nation,

All the boys who wore the blue, wheresoey they may be,
Proved by devotion truly royal,
Raily underneath the flag, from the m
tains to the sea.
Shouting for Harrison the loyal. Chorus.

pauper pay, Never will yield to degredation. Chorus. And farmers of the land, now engaged in raising wool,
Scornful of those so prone to straddle,
In November at the poll's 'gainst free trade

There will rally at the polls on the next elec-

will take a pull. Making the democrats skedaddie, Chorus. o we'll rally at the polls from the east an from the west, Noting for Harrison and Morton, And well drive the free trade crew, in the land we love the best,

Up the Salt River route a "snorten." Chorus. ONCE SLAVERY HUNG O'ER THE

W. H. SMITH, ST. CLAIR, MICH. Once slavery hung o'er the land like a shadow Of darkness that threatened forever to blight, When children were torn from the breast o

a mother To gratify man in his ghoulish delight. And millions on millions, beneath our prou

Tune, Araley's Daughter.

banner, Were greedily bartered at auction for cas eprived of their freedom and manho ever, As slaves of a master to toil 'neath the lash The flag that we held as the emblem of free That welkined the dome of the azure blue

dent, But covered, protected and shielded and Beneath its bright folds, although freedom Beneath its bright folds, although freedom vaunted, The hopes of a race could be trailed in the To gratify man in his passion and lust. he crime so repulsive then found a defender, For the democrat party though seen at its worst, Rushed forth as its champion, promptly sus

taining
The traffic by mankind forever accursed. Agai st it arose the republican party,
Though earth rocked and reeled in the ter rible fight, And lurid the heavens by battle were cloud Still steadfastly holding the cause of the our nation its greatness can date from their

beneath it hereafter all men shall be free, This truth was established on land and the ocean, Wherever Columbia's banner may wave, I's written in blood and heroic devotion, Its shadow shall nevermore fall on a slave.

Written for the COURIER.

Some Facts Concerning the Causes Which

Bar the Way to her Highest

Prosperity. Convrighted by the Author, 1888. Paris, Oct. 4.—Probably no other cou try in Europe affords a more fruitful field for investigation by the American

student of political economy than France. Being as she is a republic, and yet surrounded by imperial governments, it be omes interesting to observe the operaontrast with those of the American Re ablic, which is free from the disturbing fluences of ambitious neighbors. However anxious he might be to ap laud the dominant conditions in a riendly sister republic, the honest ob server must admit that the industrial

status of France as it relates to the con-

ants, the common laborers and the me

ition of the toiling masses-the peas-

banies employed in various manufactur-ng industries—is far from satisfactory, nd not to be compared with that of American laborers, except in the light of nost unfavorable contrast. Some figures as to the wages received y workers in some of the most familiar orms of employment, together with the t of the principal necessities of living, ill serve my American readers as an ndex to the existing conditions affecting French laborers. The building trades here as elsewhere, depend for their activupon the prosperous course of other nes of business, and the measure of compensation to those employed therein

the status of the atmospheric conditions that control it. Carpenters and joiners earn from \$5.50 to \$6.25 per week, while the wages of cabinet makers range from the same minimum figure to \$6.50 per week. Broklayers care from \$5.50 to \$6.25 mer industrial interests and the consequent betterment of conditions among the taboring classes. The spirit of change and the perpetual restlessness under any existing conditions of government as exampled in her eventful history are a constant barrier to the full fruition of week. Bricklayers earn from \$5 to \$5.75 constant barrier to the full fruition of per week, which is an advance of 25 to 40 any economic policy, however wholesome per cent. over the wages that were ob-aired ten years ago. Plasterers receive tainty of stable conditions cannot fail to tained ten years ago. Plasterers receive from \$6 to \$6 50 per week. Plumbers earn from \$5.50 to \$6 25 per week, and painters receive from \$475 to \$5.25 per week. The French blacksmith earns from \$5.50 to \$6 per week, while the shoemaker receives from \$4.75 to \$5.50 and the tailor receives from \$5.50 to \$5.25 or week. Ordinary laborers who serve needs no proof save the present status of shelpers to the regular attaches of the her army, and besides there is the readlarious trades, earn from \$3.50 to \$4.00 ness as well of many of the French to be-

his boarding besides. The wages cited are a fair index to those that obtain in the mills and factories of the country, and no comment is necessary to enforce the fact that wages in the United States are several appreciable notches higher than in France. Those however, who have absorbed the notion that low wages in the European countries find a compensation in lower prices for necessary articles of subsistence, should face the facts in this direction in close connection with the figures just quoted. Beef and mutton cost the consumers from 14 to 30 cents per pound, pork, fresh and bacon from 15 to 20 cents, while ham is sold from 38 to 55 cents per pound. Sugar retails from 7 to 13 cents per pound, tea of fair ordinary grades costs the consumers 75 cents to \$1.20 per pound, coffee 35 to 55 cents, cheese 20 to 40 cents, butter of good quality varies with the season from 35 to 75 cents per pound while flour ranges from 5 to 9 cents and bread from 4 to 5 cents per pound. The prices of the same commodities in the markets of the United States are familiar to my readers and every American laborer or mechanic knows from experience the purchasing power of the return he receives for his labor. The application of the same rule to the prices of the articles of common consumption as quoted above from French markets, will render apparent the deplorable deficiency in ithe purchasing power represented in the compensation accruing to the mechanics and laborers in France. The advantage of the American in the food buying market is made clear by recognition of the fact that the United States not only produces enough to supply her own people, but exports a sur-plus product in articles of food equal to full three-fourths of the total volume of

the natural sequence of low wages with-out a compensatory cheapness in the cost of living—industry to a marked degree is rewarded by simply a living, upon con-ditions of perpetual frugality and economy.

Perhaps half of the French people are engaged in agriculture, and fully one-half the number interested in the indusry are proprietors of the lands they occupy, but the holdings—the area of the country and its population considered—are of recessity small. The land is highly cultivated, but the distribution of the products among so large a deceder products among so large a dependency of proprietors renders instances of superior The matter of taxation, to which I shall

refer a little later, also cuts a figure in les

she lacks the land area to produce. The fact as to the conditions of life that ob-

tain among the masses in France is but

sening the French farmer's profits.

The conditions, as I see then The conditions, as I see them in grance, are not in any line or industry as favorable to the prosperity of the labor employed as in the United States. This assertion, however, coupled with all the facts and figures which preceded it, does not of necessity question the wisdom of the economic policy of protection, under which the various industries of the country operate. On the contrary, it has been clearly demonstrated in the growth of her protected industries-the manufacturing of silk, cotton and woolen goods and other important articles of trade—to have been exactly the encouragement needed 'Twas written in blood from the lakes to the country the consumption of her own products, besides supplying the stain on our banner should mar its the demands of other markets. The same observation is pertinent in its application to the great wine-producing in-terests of the country, and but for the in-tervention of the government in behalf of the farmer the great wheat-growing in-dustry must have been crushed, and the farmer ruined by the importations from countries which are more favorably situated in point of area for its production at the minimum cost. It is true that labor has not received a generous measure of reward, but the agricultural interest has HER LABORERS CONTRASTED WITH
THOSE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The ward, but the agricultural interest has been fostered and many lines of industrial activity have peen perpetuated to the material advantage of thousands who had been employed by them. There are in France as in Germany reasons why the policy of "protection" cannot operate to the advantage of the laboring classes to the same degree, as in the United States. The restricted area of France, in view of its population, renders the same proportionate divison of diversified occupation that obtains in the United States very difficult, if indeed it is possible Besides there is the burden of a huge war debt,

double that of either Russia or great Britain, and more than four times the considerable remnant of the American war obligation, to be provided for in addition to the annual demand of an extravagant government. The citizen of the United States who exhorts in behalf of ree trade as a means of lightening the ourdens of the people would be afforded a nuch more forceful text as a citizen of the French republic, where the government of a reople not as great in numbers by one-third the population of the United States consume by annual disbursements a revenue three times as great as is required to meet all the government de-mands of the United States. The manner in which all these revenues are derived in the two countries also has a re-lation to the contrasted burdens of the masses in France that is pertinent here. By far the greater portion of the revenue derived by the government of the Unied States, as my readers know, comes from the customs received on imports, while such is the adjustment of the du-

per cent. of her revenues are custom duties. On the other hand, her internal revenue exactions furnish almost onehird the demands involved in the annual budget of government expenditures. There is yet another feature peculiar s fixed by the scale of wages that obtains a the dominant industries, with the to France that cannot fail to restrict the same certainty and adherence to controll possible beneficence of any policy that ing influences, as the rising and falling might be adopted for the atvantage of ing influences, as the rising and falling might be adopted for the atvantage of the mercury in the thermometer marks her industrial interests and the conselimit the measure of prosperity that natural conditions of trade, fostered by wise legislation, undisturbed by fears of

ies imposed by France that less than 10

for six months looking for a job until his coat gets ragged and his shoes get thin, and he gets the thinnest of all, and everywhere he asks for work he will be told that the Germans and Belgians are doing the work cheaper than he could do it; then let them send for him to come home again and hear what he says about free trade. It is the surplus revenue that is causing the trouble, send it to some free trade country. You never knew them to have a surplus; or if you don't like to do that

HOW FREE TRADE WORKS IN ENGLAND,

Read what an English Workman says of it.

HIS ADVICE TO HIS AMERICAN BROTHERS.

about two months last summer, sent over by our Association, to see for myself

whether the working classes of your country were better off under protection than

That any person who has to earn a living in America as a producer must first

become crazy before he becomes a free trader, and the farmers must be the craziest

of the whole lot to think of such a thing. Before any of your workingmen, either

engaged in manufacturing or agriculture, talk about free trade, let them send one of

To the Secretary of the Home Market Club, 56 Bedford St., Boston:

we are under free trade, and the conclusion I came to was this:

take it out to sea and sink it, or bury it, or burn it, or do anything in fact rather than adopt free trade, that is to say if you do not want foreign competition, to ruin your manufacturing industries, and by so doing ruin your farmers by robbing them her exports, while one-third of the imports of France are food products, which Yours truly, H. J. PETTIFIER, Electro Plate Worker, Sec'y Workman's Association for Defense of British Industry,

184 Waterloo Road, London, England. March, 28, 1888. tions, which dominates the business institutions of the American Republic. There is one thing of which I am con vinced, that whether or not my readers trace the causes of conditions that obtain among the industrial classes of France in lines parallel with those I have indicated, they must admit that the sun shines upon no land where the possibilities of prosperity are so plainly written over every avenue of industry as in the United States. Honesty must at least compel the confession that France is not the exception. So much conceded, and commo individual prosperity comparitively rare. sense propounds the question with an

wer with his ballot in November.

W. L. DAVENNY.

THE LOCAL MARKETS. Apples, green, 30c @ 35c per bu. Beans, hand picked, \$1.25 per bu. Beeswax 25c per lb.

Beans, hand picked, \$1.25 per bu.
Beests 35c per bu.
Beests 35c per bu.
Bran \$16 per ton.
Butter 20c @ 22c per lb.
Cabbage, 30c to 40c per doz. heads.
Carrots, 25c per bu.
Celery, 30c per doz. heads.
Cheese, Michigan full cream, 13c per lb.
Clover seed, \$3.75 per bu.
Corn, 55c @ 60c per bu. shelled,
Cranberries, \$2.50 per bu.
Eggs, strictly fresh, 20c per doz.
Feed, \$18 per ton.
Flour, best brands roller process, \$7.00 per
bil. No. 2, \$6 25 per bbl.
Grapes, 2c @ 23c per lb.
Ham, 11c to 12c per lb.
Ham, 11c to 12c per lb.
Hay, \$10.00 @ \$12.00 outside figure.
Honey, 15c per lb,
Lard, \$16c per lb.
Lard, \$16c per lb.
Cortons, \$26c @ 26c per bu.
Cotatoes, 30c @ 40c per bu.
Cotatoes, 30c @ 40c per bu.
Cotats, new, 25 @ 28c
Pork, family 7c, mess 61c, dressed 7c per lb.
Salt, \$1 per bbl.
Sweet Potatoes, retail, 30c a peck.
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Tallow, 3c per lb.
Timothy Seed, \$3.25.
Wheat, new and old, \$1.00 @ \$1.05. Lack of Confidence. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27. 1888. EDITOR COURIER:—I want to say have lost all confidence in the Ann Ar-cor Argus upon truths and facts, which I have personal knowledge of. In the last issue that paper says "Governor Luce is coming to Ann Arbor the 2d Providence. R. I. Luce is coming to Ann Arbor the 2d of Nov. He never comes to Ann Arbor unless he wants an office." When the fact in the case is Governor Luce was in Ann Arbor one year ago in the first week of October. He came here by the request of the managers of the County.

The Committee cordially invite all Chairman and the control of the sunder the direction of the famous Gospel singer, Mr. Geo. C. Stebbins, who is one of the authors, with Mr. Ira D. Sankey, of the well-known Gospel Hymns. thousand people by actual count on re-ceipts at the gates. He also visited the in the proceedings. The railroads have ed the students. At the fair grounds he Governor made a purely agricultural speech, which was well received and commented on (Our Governor is an apt scholar, clearheaded, honest, and master of the situation he holds.) And many a

democrat is going to vote for Gov. Luce, and don't you forget it, Mr. Argus. F. B. Braun.

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Jay Gould says his insomnia wouldn't ers in America. other him if he could get a good night's sleep. That's what troubles him. Something That Interests all House-

keepers.

What is it? It is Hayley's Electro-

rilla and realize its peculiar power.

What is it? It is Hayley's Electro-Enamel Furniture Polish. It makes all best blood purifier is Sulphur Bitters, you

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And to freedom we are wed
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"sand,"
And we'don't propose to let
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—DEWOLF. Christian Worker's Conven

The annual Convention of Christian frame enclosed.

sense propounds the question with an inflection of negation: "shall the policy which gave birth to the fullest measure of prosperity in the American Republic be sacrificed by opening door to competition of American labor with the poorly paid toilers of the French Republic or the less prosperous, indeed, of any other land!" The reader will submit his answer with his bellot in November was were with his bellot in November. city mission workers, pastors and leaders in special lines of aggressive Christian work. The Conference is wholly unde-nominational and is designed to furnish a means by which Christian workers of all denominations throughout the country, engaged or interested in special efforts among the unevangelized classes can meet together for mutual acquain-tance and discussion of plans for carrying on religious work among the classes not

reached by the ordinary efforts of the church. The Convention will be of a practical character, and the call states "no 'isms,' theories or outside issues will be permitted." The meeting is called by, and will be under the auspices of an association of ministers, evangelists and mission workers in the United States and Canada, which has recently been organized to strengthen and encourage Christian work in the cities and towns of America.

Among the subjects to be considered. covering a wide range of Christian labor, are the following: "The Conversion of Children, by ex Mayor W. H. Howland, Toronto, Canada. "The Caste Spirit as a Hindrance to City Evangelization," by Rev. C. R. Henderson, Pastor Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan. "Some Phases of Woman's Work as a Christian Worker in Cities and Towns," Miss Grace H. Dodge, New York. "The Pastor as a Teacher and Evangelist, or how a Pastor may Promote Revivals and Build up Converts,"
Rev. W. H. Buttrick, New Haven, Ct.
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LABOR UNION CANDIDATE.

At a convention held in Knights of

Labor hall, Adrian, last Friday, Hon. John Hobart, of Whiteford Center, Monroe co., was nominated for congress by the Union Labor party, for this, the 2d district. A motion not to fuse with either of the old parties was first carried before a candidate was put in nomination. A congressional committee for the district was appointed, conisting of Fred Irish, Lenawee; Joseph Lowe, Monroe; J. B. Hubbell, Hillsdale; A. R. Wadsworth, Monroe. The Union Labor party desire to have it understood that they are in the field to stay.

"They are no better than Chicago bomb throwers", said Mr. Stearns of the Detroit knights of labor two years ago.

field to stay.

All in favor of voting bankruptcy, poverty and business stagnation upon this country should vote for Cleveland, Stearns, et al. next Tuesday.

Our greenback friends should remem and sarcastic in denouncing them as he was in denouncing the knights of labor.

Ex-Mayor Arthur Hill, of Saginaw City, one of the most popular young men in the Saginaw valley, has come out for Harrison & Morton and the republican ticket. He is one of the kind of converts that makes a party glad. He is one of the first and foremost democrats of that section and his personal following is very

forty first voters organized a club and twenty-five were on the stage. Flave Ford presided and called attention to the effect of Stearns speech as there shown.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Vote for the next prosecuting attorney f Washtenaw county, John F. Lawrence. Superstitious people have at last come to the conclusion that Cleveland's luck

has come to an end.

There are two millionaires at the head of the democratic ticket, for laboring men's especial benefit.

half this year what they were last year. Carry the news to Burt. England helped the Southern Brigaiers in their trouble, and now the Southrn Brigadiers are all up north helping

It is for the interest financially and every other way, for every property own-er in this representative district to vote for Mr. Sawyer.

How many men in this city and county will go to the poles next Tuesday and wote for a man who "thanked God he had been a rebel?"

If the Adrian Press will look over its columns during Gov. Begole's second canvass it may out something find that will be a benefit to it.

Our laws protect the people from slicep killing dogs—and the people will look to it that they are protected from sheep killing congressmen next Tuesday. Every merchant in this city will lose

from 15 to 60 per cent. on every dollars worth of goods in his store if the demoeratic policy is successful next Tuesday. The republican party has learned a great many lessons in its day and it has also taught a great many lessons, and it is just possible its teaching days are not

Fred. A. Baker, the author of the famous Baker conspiracy bill, is now stumping the state in favor of Messrs. Cleveland, Stearns, et. al., addressing his re-

marks especially to laboring men. Remember that Willard Stearns would not have a man given employment in this country who has not taken out his full papers. For proof see his answer to question 7 in the Detroit Free Press of

The recalling of Minister West will not vipe out the fact his letter proved, that the English nation is officially and directly interested in the success of Cleveland and his free wool, free salt, free lumber

The mortgage on your house or on your farm will not decrease in value with the

ich silly lies in these days.

Mr. Fisher, a brewer of Adrian, accompained by two or three saloon keepers of that city, have been over this county, instructing the people here how to vote on congressman. It is well they came, for many would not have known now to vote had it not been for them.

There is not a man running for office either or any ticket who dare attack e most foolish expenditure in the list, that for "military purposes." The annual drunks the state militia have costs this county over \$2,000 per year, and yet no one dare say "boo!" about it.

John G. Carlisle, who holds a seat in the present national house of representatives by the grace of southern returning board tactics, (a Knight of Labor having been lawfully elected in his place) is now telling the people of the north, and especially laboring men, how to vote on the

We have not a word to say to disparagement of Mr. Gregory. He is a capital, good fellow, and a worthy gentleman, but Mr. Sawyer would be a better legislator and would take a more prominent and active part in legislation, therefore he would be the better man for the recold would be the better man for the people

The Argus prints a portrait of Hon. John D. Norton, democratic candidate for state treasurer, but in the article explanatory thereof fails to say anything about his voting for the Baker conspiracy If it was such a terrible act in a republican, how does it happen to be a virtue in a democrat?

There is money being used in this congressional district to aid Mr. Stearns, and freely used, that was never contributed in this district. It is foreign money. It is money raised by English Cobden Clubs, and sent here to buy up voters to help England's manufacturers and producers, friends of Minister West.

Harper's Weekly refers to President Cleveland's public receptions as "a court," and to the president himself as "the people's chief butler." It is awfully English, you know. So is Mr. Sackville West, the British Minister with his letter recommending all English poople in this country to vote for Cleveland.

The republican canvass has grown steadily from the day of Harrison's nom-ination. There has not been a hitch or particle of draw back to it. Can you not help it on by your individual effort? Is there not some one whom you can get to vote for Harrison & Morton, for Allen, for Sawyer or for some other republican

In the Cleveland parade in New York City last Saturday night, (which Gov. Hill did not see) were nearly every broker on Wall street. How any green-backer can support Mr. Cleveland when he is owned by the Wall street gamblers, the Jay Goulds and the Vanderbilts, is a curious thing, and we don't believe many

When the Typographical Union was organized in Adrian, Mr. Stearns bitterly opposed and belittled it, and did all in his power to defeat its success. But the boys went on and organized the union despite Mr. Stearns, and his opposition. Mr. Stearns' whole career, from beginning to end, has been in direct opposition to

The London Times will have to swallow ts forged letters and its detestable cowardly and cruel warfare on Chas. Stewart Parnell. Is there an Irishman in America who does not know and believe that any government or fiscal policy urged upon this country by the same Times is for England's advantage only, and not our own?

The Lance, the Lenawee Co. prohibition organ, comes out in great praise for Mr. Stearns, and bitterly denounces Capt. Allen. That is the way they should go to be consistent. Every day only goes further and further to prove the fact that the leaders who now remain in the prohibition ranks, are playing into the hands of the democrats.

We have received a circular giving the affidavits of 38 of the railroad men, Knights of Labor, and other prominent citizens of Indianapolis, giving the lie to that infamous \$1 a day lie being eirculated to injure Gen. Harrison. No man is exempt from lying charges, and the democracy have been particularly prolific with falsehoods in this campaign.

Willard Stearns never did a good deed for organized labor in his life, nor ever had a good word to say for laboring men. Besides opposing and fighting the typographical union in Adrian, he called the Knights of Labor "no better than Chicago bomb-throwers," and many other Stearns in his Saline speech said he didn't care for the old men, but it was the young men he was after. At a republi-ward a laboring man in his life. He has can meeting Monday night there were no bad record to defend; the man can

The democrats are putting on a brazer front and claiming everything. They pretend to be confident of victory all long the line, claiming nearly every state in the union. But way deep down in their hearts they are quaking with fear, and have no confidence at all Southern free trade will not triumph this time Harrison will be the next president.

T. V. Powderly the Master Workman of the K. of L. of the United States, while not taking any part in politics, comes out Our state taxes are only about oneflat-footed for protection to American in-dustries. He doesn't believe in giving to foreign workmen what can be given to our own, and says that a "protective tariff" should be placed on everything that can be made or produced in this

Twice has England attempted to conquer us by force of arms and twice has she failed. Again she attempted to destroy the country by helping the Confederate States by buying their bonds, and furnishing them with substantial aid. Now she is in the field again, fighting our great laboring masses and our growing industries by endeavoring to force upon us British free trade, and the southerners are helping her, of course.

We have it on good authority that the men who are attempting to stir up the prohibitionists in this city and county are being paid therefor by the democrats, and we know from the iips of a prohibitionist himself, that he will not vote the prohibition ticket, but will vote for Cleveland and the democratic ticket, and he others would do the same. The bills were gotten out for the prohibition mass meeting at a democratic office, and paid for by democratic money.

Mr. Stearns, in his replies to questions propounded him by the Knights of Labor says in regard to the one asking for the says in regard to the one asking for the prevention of hiring convict labor on government buildings: "Yes; and go farther and prevent any person not having full papers from being employed in any municipal corporations, mine factory," etc. How do the hundreds and thousand the same that the district which the same that the s ands of men in this district who have only gotten out their first papers relish this direct stab at them?

Some of the democratic orators in Indiana announce that "The democrats of Indiana are going to carry that state they have to carry it in blood up to their knees," and a scheme has been unearthed in several border counties where thous ands of voters have been colonized by the democrats for that purpose. It remains to be seen whether American free-dom and American rights can be thus trampled under foot. Southern tactics must not be attempted in the north.

general decrease in value with the general decrease of everything should democratic free trade be successful. It will remain the same while your power to pay it off will be decreased from ¼ to ½.

The falsehood that is being circulated that Mr. Lawrence is simply running for the office of prosecuting attorney to help a friend, is so contemptible that is scarcely deserving of notice. It is not possible that people will be deceived by such silly lies in these days.

How is this for Democratic testimony? On June 20th, five days before he was nominated, the Newark, Ohio, Advocate, democratic organ, and now reviter of everything republican, said: "General Benjamin Harrison is in the prime of life, and in full vigor of both body and mind. He is a Christian man of the best type; a citizen of notable integrity of character: a model husband and father, indeed, an American without fear and without reproach." Can any Bourbon organ, in the land say as much for Mr. Cleveland? How is this for Democratic testimony? and say as much for Mr. Cleveland?

> The Personal Liberty association, like the third party prohibition organization, is simply a democrat annex. It indorses all the democrat candidates and in the published 'second appeal" openly defines its object, viz., that "the entire liquor law be repealed." Very well gentlemen, the people of Michigan are ready for the issue. The electors of this State will never sustain your demand for the renever sustain your demand for the repeal of all temperance legislation. Watch the returns Nov. 6 and see,—Detroit Tribune.

> > A CLEAR CASE.

How Free Trade will Effect the Conn-

Stearus in his speeches makes reference to the Adrian canning establishments, and tries to show that free trade or somehing approximating it would be for their dvantage. The Bultimore Trade, a publication in the interests of the canning industry, does not agree with Mr. Stearns. The paper is ably edited and we inclose with this note an article recently published in it. This editorial does not make assertions merely respecting the influ-ence free trade would have on the canning industry, as does Mr. Stearns. It proves its position correct. Its statement as to the influence of free trade on the debtor class, which will always be large in a country where every man is ambitious to better his condition, is one of the clearest the writer has seen. We believe it will be found well worthy of a place in your columns. Yours respectfully,

The trade has no politics except such as related directly to business and its interests, for his business to mere partisan prejudices. But the latter drift of polities has narrowed the principle questions down to one, the tariff, and the two great parties of the country have taken affirmative and negative positions on the questions of tariff and free trade. But the questions of tariff and free trade. But taken affirmative and negative positions on the questions of tariff and free trade. But taken any legislation on the subject will please comparatively few, and no "legislation" please still less. For once politics come clear home to the business men and each has to ask himself, what is the best for me "como protection?" Different lines of business will be differently affected, and the members of each are justified in seeking that which will be most to their individual advantage. It is a question that may be of vital importance to the canned goods interest. Let us see effect of a "tariff," at home? It will be most to their individual's circumstance for the canned goods interest. Let us see effect of a "tariff," at home? It will be the control of the control o

Two years ago Henry A. Robinson was ominated for Congress in the 1st district of this state by the Knights of Labor and other laboring men, some 6,000 of whom signed a paper to support him at the polls. And this is what Willard are very pushing and energetic in the Stearns, the democratic candidate for congress, said about them in his paper, the Adrian Press:

"He is the candidate of Socialists and Anarchists. They first named him. They are the ones who professed to have the naming of a candidate. They are no respecters of law and order. Robinson is no better.'

"He should be shunned as much as a Chicago bomb thrower." "Robinson should be defeated

by 10,000 majority in that district, and communism stamped out. You can't disguise the fact that it is a concession to one of the worst elements of social government to endorse Hank Robinson, and every man who has the honor of Wayne county at heart will labor to crush his candicacy.',

Has Mr. Stearns experienced a change of heart since then? Is he the friend of organized labor any more to-day than he was two years ago? Entertaining such bitter opinions, can he consistently ask laboring men to vote for him?

FROM THE PEOPLE.

ADRIAN, OCT. 29th, 1888. ED. COURIER: My attention is called to an alleged letter from one Van Vliet who claims to have been late adjutant, 11th cavalay regiment, and whose letter is published in your paper last week.

If you care for the answers in your editorial relative to my explanation I herewith furnish them you.

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Mr. Van Vliet goes very much out of his way to write a letter full of malicious and wicked falsehood to defeat a candidate not in his district. The tone of his letter shows the malice he holds, not personally toward me, but against the democratic party.

Van Vliet was not long the adjutant, because of incompetency but being a willing tool of Col. Brown he was late in 1864 made adjutant, but his duties were performed almost entirely by Elroy Avery, and one of the orderlies, who took care of the major's horse. There could be scarcely more falsehood crowded into an article than this man embodies in his letter.

Mr. Brown and myself did have a quarrel and I used the language to him that I claimed, and neither he nor Van Vliet had the courage or manhood to resent it. I repeat the charges then made, now, and include Van Vliet in with Brown, though I will not say he was a drunken coward for I do not recall his being intemperate.

There isn't probably three officers of the old

They are the two who do not attend the regimental reunions of the 11th. Gon. Burbridge did approve my course and I have a special recommendation from him, as to my efficiency and merits as an officer.

Van Vliet knows that a large number of officers resigned and gave as a reason "for the good of the service."

He knows Brown approved them.

He knows these resignations were all returned not approved by the general commanding the brigade. The attack of Capt. Bowen is as cowardly as it is false. It is known that Van Vliet and Brown did attempt to force him and every other democrat officer out of the service. Gen. Burbridge quietly squelched both, and threatened Brown with charges. Brown then changed his tactics.

larges. Brown then changed his tactics.
Brown was never in action with any regient. He never could be got into action.
At Saltville he was hid behind a tree, and an Vliet was shivering by his side.
In ever claimed to command Co. L, at Salt-

ille.
An order was sent to consolidate Co. H., one o. L. and for Cutter to take command.
I refused to give command of Co. H. but Co. with a few men was upon our left. Capt. Bowen with 40 men was on special ervice. Lieut. Decker with 82 men was with en. Burbridge as guard. I had the balance the Co., and commanded it during the energe engagement. ut. Cutler was wounded early in the ac-Lieut. Cutter was wounded early in the action and the company was scattered.

Col. Mason commanded the regiment.

It was from my canteen he received water when I found him fainting near the breast works of the enemy's battery. He was entirely exhausted. He had scarcely revived, when Lieut. Burger Co. C, who had been shot through the body was brought to the Colonel's side and to him was given the balance of the water from my canteen.

Col. Mason led the second charge up the mountain, in person and Co. H was with him but only seven men were left unhurt.

On the retreat, the next day Co. H was in the rear battalion. The first attack was upon Co. G.

Co. G.
Col. Brown and Van Vliet were not to be seen. They had put spurs to their horses and fled leaving the regiment to the care of Col. Mason. Col. B was in the rear also. I was placed by Col. Mason in command of the rear with orders to let no soldiers pass in the road. We had the pack mules and baggage and moved forward only as Col. Mason personally ordered.

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Col. Mason was giving directions about cutting trees, and directing the fight against the last charge made by the rebels. He had sent Capt. Bowen ahead for help, and the Colonel of the regiment who had sneaked away and deserted his command could not be found, and a detachment of the 12th Ohio Cavalry, dismounted came to our relief.

Col. Mason was shot from his horse by the last rally fired and he was very near me. I detailed one or two men to assist in his removal to the foot of the mountain. One of these men I think was Joseph Smith of Franklin, one of the new recruits, who had fought like a hero all the time.

I therefore brand this Van Vliet as a wilful liar. He was too much of a coward to ever smelf gunpowder. Col. Brown had to resign. The gold captured on the last raid I think at Salsbury, was the cause of his resignation. The fact that the men were with me during the Salville raid and each of the actions, now live near here, and though republicans, stand ready to verify my statements.

Private Sam Shureman of Rome was the only man of the Company who remained with me at the close of the second charge and left the field with me. Orderly Flenney now of Osceola county, stood by my side when Col. Mason fell — Capt. Kirby of Petersburg. Lt. Avery of Monroe, Lt. Decker now at Seattle, or any member of Co. H. can verify my statements.

The officers of the old lith don't ask this slick Van Vliet to defend their names. They don't want any thing to do with him. He and Brown can enjoy the contempt that the entire regiment has for them if he desires to defend Col. Brown, he will always find me "at home."

You wish to know to what post G. A. R. I belong. I belong to Woodbryy Post. No. 45

defend Col. Brown, he will always at home."
You wish to know to what post G. A. R. I belong. I belong to Woodbury Post, No. 45 Adrian. I "got there" in the regular way, and same as only an honorably discharged soldier could get there.
I trust you will find this explanation worthy a place in your columns, if you desire fairness and honorable political warfare.

Respy. W. STEARNS.

Frank B. Pettee of this city, was in the same regiment with Willard Stearns, and corroborates the statement of Adju-tant Van Vleit that Mr. Stearns was no at the battle of Saltville, and that Mr. Stearns was not with Col. Mason when he fell, but that he Stearns, before the battle had been placed in charge of the mules and baggage, and was some three miles distant from the fighting.

Wants to Know, You Know.

ED. COURIER:-Will Willard Stearns inform the voters of this district why it was deemed necessary to mutilate some copies of "Michigan in the War" by in-serting, after the original paragraph in regard to him, "and honorably dis-charged?" Was this done through one of the numerous attorneys who advertise to do that kind of business, or through some special friend of his at Lansing. And will he at the same time inform an interested public whether he showed an honorable discharge to the G. A. R. committee, whose duty it was to see it, before Office in the Courier Building.

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AN OLD SOLDIER. Republicans Alive in Missouri.

EDGERTON, Mo., Oct. 27, 1888. ED COURIER:-Seeing in the COURIER a number of letters upon the political outlook, I thought you would be inter-ested to know that the republicans here RIMEN

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In this (Platte) county, the republicans, before, have never dared to raise a pole. But now they have two here in Edgerton. have been told that it was absolutel nsafe for a man to be known as a repul lican four years ago. But now they are on the aggressive in the campaign, and the democrats on the defensive. In the town of Gower, six miles from here, there s a Harrison and Morton club of one nundred and forty members, numbers of whom are old time democrats, but now cannot stand the policy of the present ad-ministration. Hoping that it will interest you to know that the republicans are making a grand campaign in Missouri I
Remain Yours Truly,
ALVIN H. DODSLEY.

A GREENBACK FIASCO.

The Hillsdale Democrat of Oct. 27th publishes what purports to be a set of re-colutions signed by Jas. J. Denis, J. W. Helen, C. H. Dewey and Wm. Keough, ledging the greenback support to Wil-

lard Stearns for congress. In relation to these resolutions we wish to say that there were about 12 persons present at the meeting and when hese resolutions were brought up over half of those present, (who were from Hall of the first property of the fills and would have nothing to do with it. They had yet fresh in their minds what Mr. Stearns' alled the greenbackers a few years previous when they held a convention in that elty. They also remembered Stearns bitter fight against fusion with "the greenback lunatics," as he termed them at the democratic state convention. In this connection we quote the following, taken from the Three Rivers Reporter, a straight out and out green-back paper, published by R. E. Case & Son. Read it please:

Hon. C. B. Stebbins last night return home from a week's visit with friends Adrian. Mr. Stebbins has no hesitancy prognosticating 2,000 republican majority the second congressional district whimeans that Editor Stearns will be frozen death in the shuffle.—Lansing Rep.

There is no good reason why he should not be defeated by 3,000 majority. Hon.E P. Allen is a better greenbacker than any of the fusion grave-yard greenbacke from this state who have been sucking Grover Cleveland's ear for the past two years. Allen is a republican on the tariff and a greenbacker on the money question In many respects Allen is like Yap He is brilliant and a man of principle In the second district there is some 3,00 greenback voters and everyone of the should go for Allen. Stearns is an old Bourbon, a Clevelandite and all the term He should be buried out of sight by the votes of men who are not for Cleveland, Wall street and the solid south. Stearns is the man who protested years ago in a democratic convention at Detroit against fusion with "the greenback lunatics."

All in favor of free wool robbery vote the democratic ticket next Tuesday.

Geo. Purdy, of Lebanon, Indiana, hurrahed for Harrison and Morton last Thursday, and a man hauled up and shot him dead. That's a sure way of ridding never has been practiced in the northern states heretofore.

dodge of hiring Chinese laundrymen to hang out Harrison & Morton pictures and mottoes. It is a despicable dodge, so thin and transparent that sensible people will be influenced against the party resorting to such trickery rather than allowing their prejadices to lead them into a trap. "An injury to one is the concern of all,

is a phrase many of our laboring men will reconize. An injury to any one of our industries is the concern of the wage workers in all. The Mills bill effects for evil every industry, almost, in Michigan It strikes a blow at the prosperity of the north; it will turn out of employment thousands of men and women.

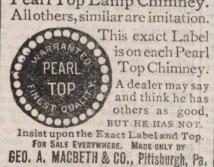
The letter of the Hon. Sackville West the minister of Great Britain to the United States at Washington, urging all Englishmen to stand by President Cleveland, is an insult to the people of this nation. It proves conclusively, what the republi-cans have always contended, that Eugland is deeply interested in the sucess of the democratic free trade policy as repre sented in Mr. Cleveland. Minister West better go home. We can run the gover-ment without his interference.

Saturday, Nov. 10th, Patrick Sheehey will offer at auction, on the Fair Grounds in this city, a very choice stock consist ing of twelve carriages and road horses from 2 to 6 years old, sired by P. Irwin's Stallion, Membrino Gold Dust and Engle Eye, from well bred dams. It will be a genuine sale, and the horses will be driven in harness the day of the sale.

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This article will be distributed to all who subscribe and pay a year in advance upon the first of February, 1889. In the meantime guesses are in order as to what it is. Subscribe and see.

LOCAL.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Senator Thomas W. Palmer and Gov. Cyrus G Luce, at the Rink, Ann Arbor, Friday Nov. 2d. Rousing meeting at Chelsea Saturday

Man wants but little here below But he wants that little bad; The way to get it very quick, Is to run a little ad.

A vote for John F. Lawrence is a vote to be proud of.

Court meets again to-day having adjourned from Monday. The Chequamegons will play for a wedding at Ypsilanti to-night.

Every republican who can, should go to Chelsea Saturday evening. Jacob H. Martin as sheriff of this county would be a splendid officer.

O. L. Leland, of Northfield, had ten sheep killed by lightning on the 18th inst. Jacob H. Martin is a good man for

sheriff and is making a hustling cam-The republicans of Hamburg, raised 12 poles recently, and listened to exellent

Owing to the election the "Unity Club" will postpone their meeting next Mon-

Dr. Studley preaches next Sunday evening on the duty of the American citizen in politics. Several of our democratic brethren

went up to Chelsea Monday night to help boom the ticket. Venelia Crawford was granted a di-

vorce from Morris A. Crawford, by Judge Kinne last Monday. To-night is the wonderful All-Hallow's Eve., and it is expected that many pranks busy.

will be played by the boys. The Star Mountain Mining Co. held their annual meeting Monday, and resolved to move their headquarters to Detroit. "Fading still fading."

Politics will be knocked out before we meet you again. Hadn't you better subscribe for the COURIER now? Burglars broke open the safe of Deu

bel Bros. mills at Delhi last Friday night. They got fome \$8 for their hard job. No

Thursday, to morrow evening, there is be Recital by the the teachers and pupils of the School of Music in Room 24, University.

The board of registration of Ann Arbor township will be in session Saturday at Covert's cooper shop. Republicans should remember this.

Every man who labors for a living in

any capacity, would do himself a favor by reading the article in another column headed "A Clear Case." The usual report comes from the democratic delegation that visited Chelsea

last Monday night. There were four fights just for a bit of devarsion. The republicans of this city will visit Chelsea next Saturday night on a special train, to leave here at 6:30 o'clock sharp. It is hoped there will be an excellent

The musical Recital at the Congrega-tional Church last Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Miss Katie Jacobs and Miss Carrie Ball, gave representa-

tions of Italian music. Our readers will find it to their advantage to read the new advertisement of P. N. Stimson & Co., and then go and give the firm a call. They will find a nice,

clean, fine grocery store. Next Wednesday the United States will resume its wonted calmness, and democratic neighbors can be seen talking to republican neighbors without being accused of putting up a scheme

The prohibition vote in this city four years ago was 172; two years ago it was 142; this year good judges estimate it at less than 100. Why endeavor to perpetuate a party that keep decreasing instead

Judge John Howard, a former Ann Arbor boy is mayor of Prescott, Arizona, and a republican candidate for district attorney. He was a brother of the late Mark Howard, president of the Hartford, Conn., Insurance Co.

Eugene E. Beal of this office, has been appointed agent for the property in this city of Lyman D. James, of Massachusetts, and of Chas. Fantle of St. Paul, Mr. DeForest, the former agent, having removed to California.

Secretary Baur announces the monthly meeting of Washtenaw pomological society next Saturday. Nov. 3d at 2 p. m., in the court house. Reports from commit tee, exhibit of fruits and fruit preserves.

Largest exhibition of Chrysanthemums The ladies of the Unitarian church will have a sociable evening with light re-freshments at the residence of Mrs. Ayres, corner of State and Ann streets on

Thursday Nov. 1. at eight o'clock. All are cordially invited. Admission fifteen Some reckless individual has stolen from its accustomed peg in the local edi-tor's den an umbrella. It was old and

faded, of not much value, and it must have been a deprayed person who could have taken it. It was not taken for political effect, for the one who took it would not in the least object to "suthin"

The attack on John F. Lawrence in the banner carried in the democratic procession to-day, was really a compliment to him. The better a criminal lawyer then prosecuting attorney of this county, paid Mr. Lawrence's expenses is absurd, any fool knows better. By attempting a piece of nasty dirt, the democrats have really done Mr. Lawrence a favor, proving him to be an able lawyer just such a one as we need as prosecuting attorney.

PERSONALS.

Adam Seyler was in Detroit on busi-A. DeForest and wife left for Califor-

Hon. Burton Parker, or Monroe, is in the city to-day. Mrs. E. Royer is visiting friends in Miss Nettie Ames has gone to Texas to

pend the winter. L. W. Briggs, of Detroit, was in the city to-day for a short time.

Prof. Chas. W. Jones, now of Milwau-kee, Wis., has been in the city during the

ity during the week. Henry Dodsley arrived home Monday morning, but left at night for New York to be gone a couple of weeks.

During the session of the Woman's Congress at Detroit, Mrs. Dr. Sunderland, of this city, will be the guest of Mrs. E.

Mrs. Prof. H. W. Rogers goes to Boston to-day to attend the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of which she is the corresponding secre-

L. O. Fults and wife of Jeffersonville, Ohio, are visiting at John Bird's. Mr. Fults is the editor of the Jeffersonville Citizen, and is here on a very fortunate mission, his wedding tour. Here's to good fortune through life.

Mr. J. L. Babcock made the Courier office a friendly call on Tuesday, renewing subscription for another year. He reports that many of the farmers of Wis, and Minn. took advantage of the recent boom" in wheat to sell at the right

Tea Social at Hobart Hall to-morrow evening.

Social at the M. E church to-morrow evening. Tea at 61/2 o'clock.

The stone steps in front of the court couse are being relaid. It was needed. out a telephone and has had one put in

To-morrow being All Saints Day there will be a special service at St. Andrew's church at 10:30 o'clock.

"Thunder in fall, no winter at all!" That's what the old Injun used to say. But then times have changed. The organ recital by Prof. Stanley at the Congregational church Thursday eve

was a sucess both in art and in the num-Miss Jessie H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Sill, died Oct. 23d. The family were former residents of Dexter, where they have many friends.

This paper has been sent a number of weeks to many people gratis, and we should be pleased to receive any person's subscription who consider us deserving of their patronage.

Die herren G. G. Beal und Geo. S. Bond haben die Feuer-Berficherungs-Agentur von A. DeForest fäuflich erworben. Wir wünschen besten Erfolg .-Washtenaw Post. Mrs. Sarah M. Hewit died at Almeria Loup co. Nebraska, Oct. 12th, 1888, of dropsy aged 74 years 5 months and 1

day. She fomerly lived with her daughter Mrs. Nathan T. White, of Ann Arbor Town. This is said to be true. It wouldn't hurt anything to try it: "Make starch with soapy water and you will find it a easure to do up your starched goods.

It prevents the iron from sticking and makes a glossy surface." Chairman Schuh claims that the 1s ward of this city will give a democratic majority next Tuesday. A republican of that ward desires us to chronicle Mr. Schuh's prediction and then put it side

by side with the figures and notice the wide discrepancy. If anything is to be done to the 5th ward boulevard it should be done now, before bad weather sets in, and while men are seeking employment and can be obtained. Next spring everybody will be busy. Let's have the scheme pushed. The city will nevery be sorry for it.

On Thursday last another of the old pio neers passed to the other life, by the death Mrs. Emily Morton mother of Hudson T. Morton, at her home on N. University ave., of paralysis and old age. Mrs Morton was born in New York in 1810, and in 1839 she was married and came to Michigan, settling on a farm 11% miles east of Saline, where they lived un-til 1865. In 1879 she came to this city and has resided here ever since with her son, who was the only child.

The Chequamegon band and orchestra held their annual business meeting last Thursday night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—E. L. Moore.
Vice President—C. C. Worden.
Secretary and Treasurer—A. W. Copley.
Business Manager—L. H. Clement.
Librarian—A. W. Copley.
Board of Directors—W. W. Tidd, H. M.
Young, A. W. Copley, L. H. Clement, E. L.
Moore.

Moore.
Director of Orchestra—L. H. Clement.
Leader of Band—E. L. Moore.
Apportioning Committee—W. W. Tidd, L.
H. Clement, E. L. Moore.

The Tri-Co. Picket palms this off on a uffering public: "A school teacher, not a thousand miles from this place who asked one of his young lady pupils to purchase a grammar, received the following scathing note from the girl's mother. "I do not desire that Ida shall inguage in gramer as I prefer to enguage in more yousfull studies and can learn her to speak and write myself. I have went through two grammers, and can't say as they did me no good. I prefer Ida to enguage in German, er drawn', or vocal music on the piano."

Mr. L. Kilburn a travelling salesman of New London, Ohio, dropped into the Courier office to day, and when asked as to the outlook in Indiana, said he had as to the outlook in Indiana, said he had made a wager with the landlord of the "Spencer House," Alexandria, Ind., that if Cleveland is elected, he, (Kilburn) shall wheel the landlord in a wheelbarrow, through the principal street of the city, and every fifth step shall hurrah for Cleveland, and if Harrison is elected Kilburn will enjoy the ride. Having been over almost the entire state Mr. Kilburn says he is confident that he will ride, and

not the other fellow. One of the contemptible things of this campaign was done at the Stone School house, in Pittsfield the other night. A republican pole had been procured by Mr. Fred. Hutzel and others, which was to be raised S turday night. On Friday night some democratic politicians took saws and axes and cut the pole up. This only served to make the "boys" pretty warm over the matter so they got a rear with Stearps. Although represents the stearps of the different candidates commencing with the most popular one on their ticket Co. Clerk Howlett, and very appropriately bringing up the warm over the matter, so they got another pole and raised it, and in the evenother pole and raised it, and in the evening had one of the best meetings of the campaign. Speeches were made by Col. Dean Chas. H. Kline, W. K. Childs, A.

W Hamilton and it was an enthusiastic The Hon. Henri Watterson, the "star-eyed goddess of Liberty," so-called, de-livered a free trade speech in the Rink last Friday evening. Mr. Watterson is a fine speaker, and in a just cause could make a powerful argument, but as it was he did not produce one single reason why the people of the north should vote with his people of the south on this great and vital question of the tariff. In general terms he denounced the republican party, he called the tariff a robber, and an "ac cursed war measure," but by no figures or proof did he substantiate his assertions. He praised Mr. Cleveland in unstinted measure; he said that no nation in the world but the great and powerful Eng-land, was in the least to be feared by us; that the tariff had no effect on the price of labor except to rob the laborers of a large portion of his earnings, (how funny that he should discover it); that the great, only and all-consuming desire of the demthe better a prosecuting attorney. To defend a noted character against such a man as Hon. Chas. R. Whitman who was "republican was nothing if not a great and come out ahead, was indeed a thing to be proud of. The idea that the county doubty Col. himself?] and he said lots of other things just like it, as reasons why everybody should vote with the solid south, of which he is an able representa-

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

The Chequamegons are very popular this year, as usual.

The Tennis tournament also went ov. The attendance at Princeton this year is 676, just 67 ahead of last year.

J. W. McIntyre, the blind law student, has returned and will graduate with '89. The account of the Philippine Island ourney in the Argonaut is quite interest-

The plan of organizing a University banjo and guitar club is again being agi-Owing to the rain and bad weather

Field Day was postponed until next Saturday. Dr. Fred N. Bonine, the famous runner, of '87, is dangerously sick at his home

in Niles. Jayne and Page wen the tennis double prize in yesterday's [games with Angell and Codd.

At Amherst the Beta Theta Pi fraternity has a marching club handsomely uniformed.

Prof. D'Ooge is to deliver one of the ectures in the Normal school course on 'Life in Greece." The college papers are very cheap in price this year-no one can refuse to take

one on that account. Yale has 190,000 volumes in her libraries, besides 75,000 pamphlets. About 7,000 volumes are added every year.

The Cocker League have in their mind's eye a \$50,000 building. It is to be hoped that the vision may materialize. The democratic prosecuting attorney of this county says that "paupers, jail birds and students all belong to the same

A rib broken for one young man and an eye knocked out for another, the result of a day's ball playing on the campus. But it is fun, just the same.

Pres. Barnard, having recommended H. Randall has got tired of living with-out a telephone and has had one put in academic department, the alumni are up in arms in opposition to the proposition. W. T. Whedon, lit. '81, is Master Workman of the Norwood (Mass.) lodge of A. O. U. W. and gave them a character-listic address at a recent meeting as published in the papers.

The Boston Symphony Orchestral club will give one of their grand concerts at University Hall on Friday, Nov. 16th, assisted by Miss Elsa Clark Cushing, prima donna soprano.

Prof. Rogers was president of the evening when Henri Watterson "twisted the British lion's tail out of its socket," at the Rink Saturday night. No howl goes up from the democratic press this time.

On every Thursday evening, in Room 24, main building, there is to be a Pupil's Recital of the School of Music, to which the public in general is cordially invited. The next one occurs to-morrow evening. The New York Mail and Express could add much to the interest of its college news department every Wednesday by

giving its readers some western college

tems. It seems to ignore the existence of anything west of Cornell. The University Musical Society has secured at great expense the Redpath Lyceum Grand Concert Co. for the 26th of November next. Among the noted singers will be Miss Emma Juch, Miss Hope Glenn, Mme. Theresa Carnio and Leo pold Lichtenberg. This will be a grand

musical event. Prof. A. A. Stanley, of the School of Music, was given a lunch and reception at the Detroit Club Saturday p. m., by Prof. J. H. Hahn, and was afterward given an informal reception at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, which was largely attended by the leading musical people of Detroit.

An Amherst joker, who slyly added a fragment of stained brick to the geologi-cal specimens placed on the professor's table as worthy of explanatory remarks, was rewarded as follows: "This is a piece of baryta from the Cheshire mines. This, a piece of feldspar from the Portland quarries. This," (coming to the brick) "is a piece of impudence from some member of the class.

The eastern universities are still wriggling over the admission of women, but they have got to follow the noble example of Michigan University sooner or later. 'The "Harvard Annex" for co-eds, is quite popular, but still it is an insult to the ladies who are every bit as capable of stepping in and taking the Harvard degrees as are the boys. The old castern

ossils will have to come to time. Miss Bertha Alger, of Grand Rapids, who has been in the city for a few weeks, studying up on the management and duties of libraries and librarians, received official notice last Saturday of appointment as librarian of the University of Tennessee, at Nashville, where Prof. Payne officiates as president. Miss Alger is a tormer student of the U. of M. and has many friends to congratulate her up-on the appointment. She will assume the duties about November 25th.

Mr. Norris, the prosecuting attorney of this county, at the session of the board of registration in the 6th ward last Tuesday denied the right of any person at-tending the university to vote in this city, and said in effect, if not literally, these words: That "paupers, jail birds and students are all in the same class." He instructed the entire boards of registration of the city to the same effect, we understand. Now we happen to know of a pauper, supported at the county house, who is being boarded in the 4th ward for a few days for the express pur-pose of voting the democratic ticket next Tuesday. Will the prosecuting attorney construe the law so as to let him vote? The buildozing and brutal tactics and talk of this man has never before been

witnessed in this city or county. The democrats have one of the mos beautiful days of the fall season for their grand mass meeting which is in progress to-day, and they are improving it. Their procession which took 25 minutes to march at funeral pace past the northwest corner of the court house square was re markable for the number of empty gons and lack of voters in its ranks. It was also remarkable for the utter lack of knowledge of the tariff laws, or else pur tions though everything was extremely favorable. Speaking occurs this p. m. and evening.

ENTERED INTO REST. In the 32nd year of her life. Mrs. Esther Turner, wife of Wm. Turner, deceased.
On the morning of Sept. 8th, 1878, the last summonske me to herjafter years of suffering, as a messenger of joy and not of grief.
For many years her trust had been in the Lord and her last words were of her Savior.

Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are,
While on his breast I lean my head
And breathe my life out sweetly there.

And breathe my life out sweetly there. Esther Still well was born in Tompkins Co. N. Y., April 12th, 1807. Was united in mar, riage to Wm. Turner in 1824, and came to the state of Michigan in the year 1833.

In all the ways of life, her hands have been ever ready to help bear its burdens, in joyful service for her Lord, in faithfully bringing up her large family of children. And in all those kindly offices of love which, especially in a new country one neighbor renders to another.

in a new country one neighbor fenders so another.

She was a kind and loving mother, held all our hearts together by that tender the which some way always makes home wherever mother is. Bhe was laid in the cemetery at Jackson, by the side of him, who for more than 40 years had walked with her in the journey of life. Dear loving mother heart, may we meet thee, in the land where there is no more death.

"And the Lamb, which is in the midst of the throne shall leed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of water; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any pain, for the former things are passed away."

Vote for the maimed soldier, Albert Gardner for register of deeds.

From the Ypsilantian

HIS AUTHORITY WAS NOT GOOD. Our readers will remember that we promptly challenged Mr. Stearn's authority on the Texas wool clip, and declared that the card of Louis S. Fiske &

Co., wool commission merchants of Phil ndelphia, which he submitted in support of his statements, was wildly incorrect giving that state twelve million pound more than any other estimate, and twenty millions more than any official statistics. We made the point against Mr. Stearns that he showed himself far too ignorant and careless to be entrusted with such important interests as devolve upon a Representative in Congress, if he could innocently use such palpably erroneous and ridiculous statements. The Commercial of this city, with blind and eager haste, tumbled into Mr. Stearns' pit, and with even greater innocence quoted in support of his position the official statistics that

conclusively refuted it. So did the blind lead the blind. Somebody has done us the kindness to send to Messrs. Fiske & Co., as we infer, a copy of our paper containing that matter: for there came to us last Saturday evening the following telegram, which we take much pleasure in laying before

our readers: Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27, 1888. Editor of the Ypsilantian: We hereby authorize you to publish under our signature, statement that our card esti-

mate of wool clip of Texas 1387, was incor-rect, owing to defective estimates received by us at that time. Lynch's figures are correct. Louis S. Fiske & Co. You vote for your own interests when

you vote for Andrew J. Sawyer. Next Tuesday is a day of vital import ance to the wage workers of the northers states. On that day will be decided for four years at least, whether we buy our goods of home manufacturers and farners, or whether we buy them of the foring laborers of foreign nations. Whether t shall be the northern policy of protecion and prosperity or southern free trade and cheap labor that shall ru'e. Your

Michigan is a doubtful state, yes? It is doubtful whether Belva Lockwood gets any votes. It is doubtful whether the prohibition party will draw more voter from the republicans than Cleveland's per yd. 15 pieces choice beautiful Michigan is a doubtful state, yes? It from the republicans than Cleveland's party. It is doubtful whether Streetes will pole more votes in Michigan than Cleveland and it is doubtful whether the republicans will have less than twenty or more than forty thousand plurality. Michigan is indeed a doubtful state.— Chelsea Herald.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

The first grand concert of the season, nder the auspices of the University Musical Society will be given by the Bos-con Symphony Orchestral club at University Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 16th, including the well-known artists Nowell, Palm, Stoelzer, Burose, Beckel, Roth, and Miss Elsa Clark Cushing.

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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. DOMESTIC. Two ATTEMPTS were made on the 23d near Mexico, Mo., to wreck Chicago and Alton passenger trains.
GEOLGE JOUNSON and George Akin were instantly killed on the 23t by a falling derrick at Mitchell's stove works at

THE public schools of Athens, O., were closed on the 23d on account of the prevlence of diphtheria.

SPINAL-MENINGITIS was spreading to an alarming extent on the 23d among horses at New Bedford, Mass. at New Bedford, Mass.

The forty-second annual election of the American Missionary Association was opened in Providence, R. I., on the 23d.

MRS. JULIA THERKLES and her daughter were burned to death in a fire which consumed their home at Lexington, Mo., on

The annual report of the Commissioner of Labor, Carroll D. Wright, issued on the 23d, was devoted mainly to statistics in regard to the social, sanitary and economic condition of women employed

in shops and factories.

The house of Joseph Whitaker (colored), at Blackshear, Ga., was burned on the 23d, and his four children, who were alone in the building, perished in the flames. It was stated on the 23d that terrible suffering prevailed among the Polish Jews in the vicinity of Devil's Lake, D. T., and unless food and clothing were sent there without delay starvation and death would

visit many homes. THOMAS AXWORTHY, city treasurer of Cleveland, O., was on the 23d said to have fied with \$400,000 of the city's funds. He

was supposed to be in Europe.
GEORGE GORDON, a tramp, who had registered illegally at New York, was sentenced on the 23d to Sing Sing prison for two and one half years.
Two HUNTERS named Dutchie and

Adams, who had been shooting elk and deer for their hides in the vicinity of Snake River, Col., after being warned to desist, were lynched on the 23d by the set-

Before the National W. C. T. U. at New York on the 23d Mrs. Angie F. Newman spoke on the condition of Mormon women in Utah. She told of two sisters, sixteen and fourteen years old, with babes in their arms, who were the wives of their father; arms, who were the wives of their assides, and cited the case of a man, who, besides, his regular spouse, had married his mother, his grandmother, his daughter and his granddaughter, all of whom were

By the explosion of a boiler on the 23d on the Reading railroad at Glen Carbon, Pa., Conductor John Gonloff and Brakeman John Colman were killed.

The skeleton of a Union soldier was found on the 23d under the flooring of the

hotel kitchen at Dinwiddie Court-House, Va. Close to the skeleton was a musket THE recent threatened rise of the Mexi-

can element at Rio Grande City, which caused so much anxiety, culminated on the 23d in the arrest of twenty-one of the riot-J. Roberts Rambo, ex-register of wills at Norristown, Pa., was on the 231 said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$20,000.

A fire on the 23d at Calhoun, Ga., resulted in the loss of nine stores, besides

the Times newspaper office.

IN a fit of jealousy on the 24th John Sheller, of Cincinnati, murdered his wife and then killed himself.

JUDGE WHITE, of Kansa's City, on the

24th sent two witnesses to jail for two hours for whispering in court and fined a In a fight on the 24th with circus employes at Mount Vernon, Ky., three men

were fatally injured.

JOHN HALL, of Nebraska City, Neb., while drunk on the 24th quarreled with his wife, who shot and fatally wounded him.

GREAT numbers of sheep on the Montana ranges had on the 24th been destroyed

The residence and furniture store of Charles Nigabower, in Ilion, N. Y., was burned on the 24th, and Mr. Nigabower and a daughter, aged twelve, perished in Ar the Treasury Department in Washington the statement on the 24th of appro

priations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, aggregated \$94,220,389. Those for the current year aggregated 404,788,186.

The Adelphia Theater in Chicago, an

rived in Chicago on the 24th over the Michigan Southern railroad was robbed of all the first-class mail matter it contained. The stolen package consisted of registered

iam Foster were fatally injured on the 24th at Kansas City, Mo., by being crushed under a hay press. THE raisin pack in California this year

was on the 24th estimated at between 1,350,000 and 1,450,000 twenty-pound boxes, an increase of 500,000 boxes over last year.
Three persons were fatally injured on spring works in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The stables of A. R. Rutan, an undertaker at Paterson, N. J., were burned on the 24th, and twenty-seven horses were

the world's championship was played on the 24th at St. Louis and resulted: St. Louis, 7; New York, 5.

Forest fires were raging on the 24th in Santa Cruz, Alameda and San Joaquin counties, Cal., and great damage had been

done to the fruit ranches and wheat.

The ravages of hog cholera still continued in Hancock County, O., on the 24th, and swine were dying by the hundreds each day. In Portage township alone over six thousand hogs had fallen victims to

An organization to be known as the British-American National Association was effected at Chicago on the 24th, with dent. In order to secure membership apconstitution of the United States. THE city of Cleveland, O., was on the 24th in an almost bankrupt condition owing to the defalcation of Axworthy, the city

THE total number of immigrants arriving at the ports of the United States from the principal foreign countries, except from the Dominion of Canada and Mexico, during the nine months ended September 30. 1888, was 432,802, against 411,282 during the

same period last year. REV. John Eckles, aged sixty years, a prominent Methodist minister, was struck by a train and killed near Reno, Pa., on

through the Wickes tunnel on the Montana Central railroad. The tunnel is sixty-two hundred feet long and cost \$1,500,000. A FAMILY of eight Bohemians at Minneapolis, Minn., were poisoned on the 25th by Rough on Rats while eating a wedding supper in honor of George Martin and his bride, two of the victims. All might die.

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At Bergen, Norway, a church edifice is being constructed of paper, in papier-mache form. It is intended to accomodate one thousand persons and will be a

THE total exports from the United States for the year ended September 30, 1888, were \$679,687,603, against \$718 204,531. The mports for the nine months ended September 30 were \$544,507,908, against \$535, sember 30 were \$34,301,303, against \$333, 824,664 during the same period last year. The grand jury at Provo, Utah, returned two hundred and thirty-four indictments on the 25th, principally for adultery and other offenses growing out of the practice

of polygamy.
THE will of the late John Wentworth, of Chicago, was probated on the 25th. His real and personal property was valued at \$1,500,000, the bulk of which was left to his daughter.

DURING the twenty-four hours ended on the 25th there were 71 new cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville, Fla, and 2 deaths from the disease. Total cases to date,

3,974; total deaths, 339.

IT was discovered on the 25th that J. A. Swan, late treasurer of Knox County, Tenn., was \$25,000 short in his accounts. THE eighth of the world's base-ball championship games between New York and the St. Louis Browns was played in St. Louis on the 25th. Score: New York, 11; St. Louis, 8. This gives the champion-

ship to the New York players.

Daniel Hand, of New Haven, Conn., on the 25th gave to the American Missionary Association of New York, as trustee, the sum of \$1,000,000, to be expended for the education of indigent, worthy colored people of the South. At the meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Richmond, Va., on the 25th P. M. Arthur was re-elected

A GENERAL snow-storm prevailed throughout Central Dakota on the 25th.
Wolves and coyotes were doing great damage in the northern part of Montana Territory on the 25th. Several hundred sheep and other stock had been killed by

ALVIN SCHERMERHORN, aged seventy eight years, was burned to death in his home at Fall River, Mass., on the 25th by the explosion of a lamp.

Up to the 25th it had rained continuously for four weeks at New Philadelphia,

that the corn and potato crops would be THE commissioners of the District of Columbia decided on the 25th to honor the memory of General Sheridan by naming a new street intersection Sheridan circle.
The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen

in session on the 25th at Columbus, O., elected W. G. Edens, of Bucyrus, O., first vice-grand master. DEMENTED by grief over the death of his wife Paymastor Douglas Hoxsey, of the United States navy, committed suicide on the 25th at his home at Haledon, N. J. The three-year-old daughter of August Conrad, of Fort Wayne, Ind., fell into a kettle of boiling apple-butter on the 25th

and was fatally burned.

A BASE metal bar purporting to be gold was received at the Philadelphia mint on the 25th from the West. A bar of gold of the same size would be worth \$35,000. MRS. MYRA BEALS was on the 26th award-

ed a verdict of \$30,000 against Dr. Augus-tin Thompson, of Lowell, Mass., for havng alienated her husband's affections. A TRAIN on the Kentucky Central road jumped the track near Paris, Ky., on the 26th, and the engineer and two other persons were fatally injured.

MRS. JAMES DITWORTH and Henry Pond were killed and Mr. Larken fatally injured by a train at West Liberty, Ia., on the 26th. They were driving across the track in a buggy.

Benjamin Carter was hanged on the 26th at Rawlins, Wy. T., for the murder of John Jeffry October 4, 1886; Ephraim

Mayes was executed at Edgefield, S. C., for the murder of a deaf mute a year ago, and Hugh Blackman (colored) was hanged at Toledo, Ark., for killing a negro. THE packing house of Platt & Co., at Baltimore, Md., was burned on the 26th, and John Jones, the watchman, was con During the seven days ended on the 26th there were 208 business failures in the United States, against 195 the previous

seven days. The total failures in the United States from January 1 to date are 8,074, against 7,718 in 1887.

The peanut trust, with headquarters at rfolk, Va., and controlling ninety per

THE mother of Thomas F. Dalton was arrested at St. Louis on the 26th for having caused his death, after a quarrel, by pour iug oil over his clothing and setting him on fire. She was drunk at the time the crime was committed.

If America Goes for Free Trade We Shall Flourish."

A cable dispatch to the New York World dated London, June 7, says: "The papers, in commenting on the President's enomination, say that it is in the direc-ion of free trade, and are, consquently,

ongratulatory."
The St. James Gazette says: "The demcrats are extremely likely to have it all their own way at the next election. The republicans have neither man nor cause, as we pointed out yesterday."

The Star says of the enthusiastic pro-

ent for Thursday, June 28, 1888, contains the following announcement: "According to Mr. B. Whitworth, one of the directors of John Brown and Company, the re-election of President Cleveland. Free Trade in America; and Free Trade here means several years of prosperity in Sheffield. Mr. Whitworth thinks Mr. Cleveland will be reelected. 'So mote it to put in the evidence. Here it is:

Editor Long of the Sheffield (England) Telegraph, who has been in New York Editor of the Register: this year was asked what the effect on the trade of Sheffield would be if a Free Trade policy should be adopted in the United States. He said: "If America goes in for Free Trade, Sheffield will flour-ish. We shall do a roaring trade in our

Mr. Gould Is For Cleveland.

New York Sun (Dem.)

We find a curious bit of gossip in a ittle publication issued by the Kiernan "Mr. Jay Gould was at the Windsor

resterday, talking with Cammack. He ad little to say about the market, but he did confess that he was a Cleveland We believe Mr. Gould has long been a Cleveland man. In 1884 he was a contrib-

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF "THE ANN ARBOR REG-ISTER."

K KITTREDGE, E-q.

SIR :- Certain phenomena incline me to accept the godless hypothesis of evolu-tion because it seems to afford the best explanation for certain things in this mysterious universe. As an editor, and therefore a man of wide reading, you, of course, know the teachings of evolution. You have read that if "differential to the course, the course of the course of the course, and the course of ated protoplasm" (a soulless product of certain conditions) takes upon itself the shape of an animal that has a puny frame work, a deficient muscular development, no courage, no magnaninity, no breadth, no depth, no bowels of compassion but only a 'gut' for purely digestive purposes

—you know. I say, that such an unfortunate animal is but poorly equipped for

"the struggle for existence." What then? Evolution says that the relentless necessities of its environment invest such an animal with qualities necessary for the presentation of even its existence. Instead of courage it has low cunning; instead of compassion, craftiness; instead magnanimity, malice; and, sir, this but can also propogate its species! It is a relief to me to think that evolution tiful thing not only makes out to exist alone is responsible for the existence of who recognizes the me e ty of his office alone is responsible for the existence of such things; and such a product appears to me as an appropriate apotheosis of the Gospel of Soulless Slime, and yet I find evolution utterly inadequate as a "working hypothesis" to live by—mind you, I say live, not exist; "things" exist; men live. I insist upon the distinction, and, therefore, I utterly reject evolution as adequate to account for men, while I frankly admit that it seems to "fill the bill" when applied to things.

We be recognizes the me e ty of his office and the magnitude of ms responsibility can do neither.

SAMUEL A. JONES.

Literary Notes.

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bill' when applied to things.

It gives me pain, sir, to be obliged to ask you most unequivocally—are you an evolution product? You have the shape and semblance of man; you can raise the os sublime to the blue dome of infinite space. The earlier anatomists thought that only man could do that; but pshaw! the monkey can do it too, and evolution proudly points to a "hairy ancestor, with a prehensile tail, and probably arboreal in its habits," and then, sir, I tremble for both myselt and you. But, sir, from your configuration you can bend the knee in prayer as our mothers do, and God's searchingist sunlight never shown upon a "Gorilla dampification of mankind" and of Christ's kind who could, or fawn and crook to crawl-how does ex lution explain that? But I will not handicap you with queries; my first question is load enough, and before you an reply I will give you the grounds of

my justification for asking it.
You, sir, are one of a priesthood than which I find none more exalted. You wield a weapon more dreadful to a tyrant than dynamite or ought that chemistry can ever afford. Not armies, nor istry can ever afford. Not armies, nor navies, but only a little leaden type that a child can break in its fingers can abolish that crowning curse of all Christianish that crowning curse of all ChristianCiberian Slavery.

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ANN ARBOR, 27th Oct., 1888.

untrue and inhuman. As you have permitted the wrong do- color of the babies blowing bubbles and ing you are in honor bound to assist in the babies going to bed, furnish material making reparation, and as a step in this for no end of pleasant stories to ingendirection I now ask-Will you allow me ious papas and mammas. due space in you next issue for a word in the wronged one's behalf?
Of course you will be at liberty to reject my Ms. if so please you,

Respectfully yours, SAMUEL A. JONES.

K. KITTREDGE, Esq: At 320 p. m a copy of the above was presented to you by a trusty messenger, who said to you on delivering it-"Dr ones requested me to wait for a reply. At 3.25 p. m. he reported to me as follows: He says be 'is so busy that he cannot find time to write you an answer now because' he has 'work that will keep him until midnight,' He said he 'wanted to make an explanation to you. If you were going by there and would drop in

the public was Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Imitators have had their day, but soon abandoned the field, while the demand for this incomparable medicine increases have by year and were going by there and would drop in he would have his mind made up and would give you an answer."

At 11.45 p. m. you telephoned to my house that you "would accept my paper

A type-writing girl worked off 476 you had not for a fellowman on whom, words in five minutes without a single mistake. It is more creditable to her affliction. I felt that you far more than nothing from a 7x9 man as a favor that a whole man would have recognized as my right, so I then and there "made up my

You had the first choice, and you hesitated; I found a man while you were try-ing to "make up your mind" whether

n are one or not. I said in my note to you that I was one of a fast increasing number who regard the manner in which the Rev. R. B. ope has been treated in you columns as njust, untrue, and inhuman. Did you hen and there ask yourself,-"Have I treated a man, whose reason is now de-throned, unjustly, untruthfully and innumanly? Such an unfortunate is instruck a defenceless man; has my blow fallen also ou his wife's bleeding heart?" I find no evidence in your conduct of such a sense of justice; yet you are one who may lose the "mind" that is so hard to "make up," and you have a faituful vife whose heart may bleed from the un-

ust blow given you. Could not your love for your own wife have led you to spare his? You have your reason, and you can defend your wife; he cannot shield his; and, from his infirmity, some one else must defend her; know them both, and count their kindness to unworthy me amongst the bene-ficences of a sadly chequered life. I also know, to my sorrow, his assailant as a man "of whose lips the only natural language is a lie." You have been made the dupe and the tool of even such a one, and you will not allow honest men to prove it. You will not print that which "you do not like" even to do justice to a man whom you have wronged.

Now, sir, for each special charge, and .-You have been unjust to the Rev. R. B. Pope in that you have allowed him to e assailed on the ex parte evidence of an enemy. This can be proven; but T. P. Wilson dare not demand the proof—which, I may add, is in safe custody and in his own hand writing.

2. It is untrue because T. P. Wilson's

Cleveland communication is untrue. Hildreth to-day is outside the pale of every Christian church; he is a free lance of the Conway kidney, and the very au-thorities whom he eluded when the Rev. R. B. Pope arraigned him have now no doubt of his guilt. As one unworthy of the friendship he gave me, I say, for Mr. Pope, to the Conways, the Hildreths, and the Wil-

sons, the brave old Father Valerien's historical MENTIRIS IMPUDENTISSIME! 3rd. It is inhuman because even our Indians regarded a man bereft of his reason as if the ægis of God were over him—such a one with them was safe from all harm. Perhaps an "editor" in this nineteenth century of civilization can learn the humanities from an untutored savage. Surely, an editor of the needed moral stature should know that wherever justice can find an abiding place the great heart of humanity awards

the assailed, or his representatives, at least as much as he allows the assailant. This, sir, is just that which you have

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Chapin, "A Drive Through the Connecticut Valley," begun in the October number of The American Magazine, will be continued in the next number; and, both in text and illustrations, will exhibit delightful glimpses of the romantic scenery which helps to make poetical "the land of steady habits." Mr. George Elgar Montgomery con-

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