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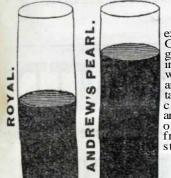
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The Royal Baking Powder Co. try to give the inference that their powder containsmore Cream Tartar and that its Leaioniiii; Power Is greater than any other made, as stated in their advertisement on the "Comparative Worth of Both f Powders," exhibited by black lines. Our name was mentioned in connection with one of our cheaper brands, made of different materials as the trade might demand. Our Cream Tartar brand of Andrew's Pearl was omitted, evidently for a very (food reason, judging from the relative merits of ANDREW'S "PHAIMi" and the Royal, as clearly demonstrated by the Government Chemist, Dr. PETER ('oixnci! of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, from samples received by him from dealers who furnished the samples from their stocks on usud

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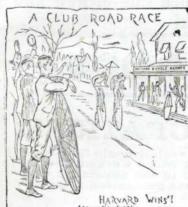
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### COUNTY ITEMS.

The boys will hop at Sill's hall, Dexter, next Friday night. The new Baptist church at Milan is one of the finest buildings in the place. J. C. liay, of Dexter, was married at Flint recently to Miss Lydia Coates. Aaron Schairer, of S.iline, has removed wilh his family to West Point, Nebraska. Swamp fires around Milan have worked jonsiderable damage to property there-thouts.

Milan is to have a G. A. 1!. post and a oiler rink soon. Her schools open with 1.\*0 pupils in attendance.

Sam Joseuhans, of Saline, received a evere burn In the eye last week, while drawing" a piece of boa. (!eo. H. Purchase, one of Chelsea's lirijtht young men, has gone to the Nornal to take a course of study. The skating rink frame at Saline col-

apsed the other day. Lucky it was before try injury to liaui.ni life could result. A. German who recently came to this county, has purchased the old Eli Shep-lerd farm, east of Saline, for \$50 per acre. The school house In district No. 5, Sylvan, has been completed, and school has already opened, with Miss Hattie Whit-

iker as teacher. The Dexter Leader office is announced or sale "to a good printer and a live edior." Supposing a poor printer and a lazy editor should come along with your trice in cash, Bio. Allen, wouldn't you take it?

A short sime since, while the two years old child of Joseph Stapish was playing lear a water tank, it fell in, but was soon taken out and resuscitated, but after hiee hours it had a relapse and died.-Chelsea Herald.

TIIP report of the treasurer of the Dex-ter school district shows the total leceipts f jr the year to have been \$3,519.57, and expenditures \$3,081.21 leaving a balance of Swinton's General History, (in place of Anderson's) and Sages Elementary Physics, (in place of Steele's Natural Philosophy). phy) to be used in the schools hereafter. One of Milan's wants is a good hall,

with a good stage and appropriate scenery. If such a hall were built here, traveling companies would visit the town, and tlie citizens would appreciate and patronize good entertainments, both foreign and In this life of ours, we ought to enough of the bright things with and profitable, and there is no better way than by occasionally attending a good lecture, musical or dramatic entertain-

ment.—Milan Journal. The Ypsilanti Sentinel man don't believe in the democratic party fooling away its money:

" vVe.have received and thrown away, a circular from the national democratic committee containing "fashion plates, and a list of prices of uniforms, for Cleveland and Hendrick's clubs. If the national committee has no better business than such nonsense to engage in, it had better disband. The money expended in this folly can be employed more usefully. Not that the committee opens its barrel for this expense; for it is expected that the local clubs will pay, and perhaps at a price that gives a profit to the makers at least. But certainly the local funds are

such trumpery." OUIt ESTEEMED COTEMPORARIES.

The Jackson Evening Star settles the Bob Haire, our ex-prosecuting attorney, las gone to Ohio to speak for Cleveland uid Hendricks. This would seem to set-

le the question in that state.

Ex-Senator Pendleton and ex-Senator Henry G. Davis declared recently at 0, er Park, Md., that they would not take my part in the present campaign. They ire disgusted with the democratic nomination. Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, is not disposed to aid very materially either, nor is Mr. Thurnian.

The Midland Republican remarks: Republicans should realize the importance of electing the republican ticket from national to county. It can be done. Mere personal differences should be setself unlit for an office, he should be cordially supported. The republican party has yet a mission as a national party, and the moral effect of solid victories cannot

Perhaps old Ben can solve this poser from the Midland Republican: Ben Butler claims to be the working man's friend, and yet he asks the working man to give half his vote to the democratic party, the life long enemy of labor. The democratic party did all it could to preserve that great evil, slavery, the worst enemy of labor and wages, and its strong free trade tendendency, as shown by Mr. Butler himself shows that

The Brighton Citizen has about the right of it: ty on both- sides there is no trouble between capital and labor. The Edgar Thompson Steel Company, of Pittsburg, having shown its laborers that under the When it comes to a question of necessipresent rate of wages it was losing money and would have to close down sooner or the men yielded to a reduction ot

pay without a whimper. It is when one side tries to climb higher on the backs of

the other side that trouble begins.

Which refers to the tail end of the crawfish ticket, from the Adrian Times: While John A. Logan was bleeding in defense of his country, Hendricks was sweating in the work of trying to tie the hands of lion-hearted Gov. Morton, thus giving aid and comfort to the rebels. Perhaps that is why Hendricks was chos-The people on whom he depends tor his votes in the electoral college are certainly under some sort of obligation to him/and this may be the way they have chosen to pay off the obligation.

Lime), advertised us the lime found in A f'end'5" Laaddo-oldenyearttolife. Medicines 8 to 8; Sunday^ to 1 to 10 Itlis a constituent of the grape ami other recention liere. \_Dululee Reporter. fruits, and is absolutely harmless.

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### STATE NEWS.

Romeo has been enjoying (?) a series of incendiary fires. Some \$25,000 worth of roperty altogether was burned up. Dr. H. A. Hoyt, founder of Hoytville, Eaton Co, a highly respected citizen.died at that place of heart disease a few days

The trip of Gen. Logan through Michigan has been one eontinuous ovation. It don't look as if Michigan was a doubtful

A call lias been issued for the independent Butler men who oppose fusion with the democratic party, to meet at Lansing A concert "for the benefit of the Adrian

city bank," is what the Record of that city announces. A deserving cau^e-for the depositors. The little village of Bronson, Branch ounty, was nearly swept off the face of

The mill owners and lumbermen of the Saginaw Valley have all agreed to shut down their mills because of an over-production of lumber.

the earth by fire Sunday, supposed work

Dr. C. P. Pengra of Ovid has been appointed professor of materia medica and botany in the Massachusetts school of pharmacy at Boston. The lire in Detroit, spoken of in our local columns last week, burned over two

squares, the largest area burned over in

that city for a long time. A straw vote at a state institution located in Jackson, revealed 628 votes for Cleveland, 20 for St. John, 12 for Ben Butler, and 5 for Belva Lockwood. Sand Lake, Kent county, had a bad scorch Saturday, caused by lightning striking a hardware store and setting fire

The Seventh Day Adventists have been holding a monstrous camp meeting at Jackson during the week. The tents covered 15 acre?, and 2,000 people were In attendance. An extremely large and enthusiastic republican meeting at Blissfield Saturday—a pole 155 ft. tall—streamer 32 fr. long

to it. Several business buildings were

raised—Capt. K. P. Allen addressed the The people of the northern counties have again been undergoing the terrible ordeal of forest fires. Pinconning, Arenac, Sterling, Au Gres, etc.," have run

extremely narrow risks of being crem-

The Three Rivers canning factory is running to its utmost capacity. They have near 150 hands In their employ and are running all day and a good part of the A daily average of about 20,000 cans is turned out. Daniel Owens—four miles south of Bliss-field—Thursday last—attended Cleveland

pole raising—cannon "busted "—piece hit Owens leg—leg got the worst of it—field not bliss after all. Moral—don't attend that kind of a pole raising. The Grand Trunk B. R. Co., which nas taken from 100 to 150 tons of coal per day from the Corunna mines, has cancelled its contract, which is a bad blow for Corunna, throwing 150 men out of em-

Hon. Henry Montague, who has been Steward of the Kitlainazoo insane asylum since it was started, 25 years, has resigned, because of old age and failing health, very much to the regret of all interested. S. G. Earl of Kalamazoo has been e'ected to fill his place.

The horseshoers held a convention at Kalamazoo last week ami organized a state association, with Thos. Egan, of Detroit, president: Walter Beck with, of Kalamazoo, secretary; and Wm. McCarthy, of Detroit, treasurer. This is the fourth state in which an organization has been

The democrats of the 10th congressionls district have nominated a man with a bar-rel, Spencer O. Fisher, of West Bay City, who boasts of amassing a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars within a few years. He is not a knight of labor, but a dispised "lumber baron," as the Free Press terms them.

At the soldiers' reunion held at Newaygo, Sept. 5th, Daniel P. Van Liew was accidentally killed by the discharge of a cinnon. And now au effort is being made to pay off a mortgage of \$425 which rests against the little home he owned. It will be a noble act to do. Seth S. Watrous, Newaygo, Mich., will receive all money for that purpose.

The Slate Commissioners for the New Orleans Exposition, appointed by Gov. Begole, have been quarreling and fight-ing instead of attending to the business for which they were appointed. They had better stop playing little boy, or else resign and let someone have tlieir places who will look out for the people instead of themselves. A fellow who says he went to the resi-

dence of Mayor Robinson, of Charlotte, a few nights ago to see the hired girl, rap-ped on the window of the house. Instead of the girl, Mr. Robinson went to the door, and it made the fellow so mad that he shot the mayor. And the officers to save the precious neck of the villain took him off to Marshall. A foolish move. The enit still is entitled to be called the enemy raged citizens ought to have hung him. The Kalamazoo Telegraph goes crazy over Kalamazoo, and puffs her up in this way: "Kalamazoo has a splendid system of waterworks, a most effective fire de-

phone exchange with upwards of 100 subscribers, two magnetic telegraph lines, a sewerage system, a ladie's library, a literary college, two female seminaries and many schools, a dozen or more excellent churches, an art school, a new and superb court house In process of erection, a recorder's court, a house for the friend-less, an asylum unsurpassed in the union, four railways and a street railway, the best of hotels, many manufactories, gas works, the finest police force in the world, and a very industrious, happy and pros-

The first republican meeting in Dundee of the campaign was held at the opera house last evening, and was addressed by Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, nominee for congress in this district. The house was crowded to overflowing with people, including a large number of ladies. The Captain spoke In his usual forcible manner for about an hour, beins listened to with the closest attention throughout and was frequently applauded. He devoted considerable attention to the matters of temperance and tariff, defining his views temperance and tariff, defining his views upon each. The former should be satisfactory to the most ardent prohibitiotistid seem to be afflicted with asortot intellect-whiletipon the latter he strongly decland ual shiftlessness, that keeps them from understanding that the fraud issue died at Cincinnati in 18s0 by the hand of Thomas A. Ilendricks. The indictment of an alleged momentous outrage cannot be dis-

## THE UNHAPPY OPPOSITION.

A Happy Review of Tlieir Unliappiness

The following address of Hon. J. P. Dolliver, temporary chairman of the recent Iowa republican convention is rich, witty and truthful. You never will regret reading it, even if you disagree with

the views expressed: GENTLEMEN OP THE CONVENTION—Out of the abundance of my heart I thank you for the honor which your favor has conferred upon me. It builds up a man's political constitution to take a front view of the fishing strength of the fighting strength of the republican party of Iowa. If any of you have friends that are bothered with political dyspepsia; who find trouble in selecting from the printed bill of fare of republican politics, I advise you to bring them here and let them look in the face of this magnificent assembly. Before me and around me I see man}- of the leaders of all the great assembly. Iowa campaigns. Some of them enjoyed their first hand to hand contest with the democratic party before the youngest of us were born. I salute the veterans of the republican parly of Iowa. We who are younger in the service bow In humble gratitude before the leaders of politics in a state that for twenty-five years has not needed a change bad enough to ask for it. The democrats of Iowa are the farthest removed from office of any part of the human race except our greenback brethren. In this fortunate state the republicant party, never without able leaders, has never suffered from any monarchy, regency or other despotisms whatsoever. Your continuous the results of th In this fortunate state the republican parother despotisms whatsoever. ventions have always been deliberative, your nominations representative, your campaigns popular, and your ballot-boxes too full for utterance of straight republican tickets. Consequently, a democrat has not been seen on the streets of an Iowa city after 9 o'clock on election night for a quarter of a century. The music of the telegraph office has been their annual elegy of grief. They look upon a bulletin-board as an enemy of free government, and accept the first half of Franklin's maxim, "Early to bed," when the returns are coming in. It is understood that the purpose this year is to combine the capital of the democratic party with what stock in trade remains unsold of Gen. Weaver's political business. The plan has no terrors for the republicans of Iowa. The time has passed in this state when a self-constituted little board of political trade constituted little board of political trade-

a mere bucket-shop, can get together iu the sixth district and cast lots for the people's ottices like a court house ring stealing land at a tax sale. The republican ters this campaign against the field with the most confident assurance of success. The first act of the democratic party is to tile a schedule iu bankruptcy. Already their property is out of their own uame Their national standard is in the hands of a man whose name is not disclosed by the democratic national record. Four years ago his name could have prudently been used as an alias under which to travel incognito, all over the known world outside of Buffalo. To elect him president would be like lending money to a stranger on the train. It takes the cheek of the democratic managers to play the whole American people for suckers. 1 than God that we belong to a party that saves the crowns of its public honor for the brow of its actual leadership. With the democratic party nominations are made not so ployment until a new contract can be much to represent the party as to disguise it. ID its long struggle for existence the men who have made the history of the party go to the wall. It is the only party that ever existed whose candidates and, platforms never throw any light whatevei either on ils management or its faith. Iu fact, modern democrats of the practica, school have no creed except the path of office. All the important democratic principles are unfit for use. They have been left ouUin the field just where they were

used last, with not even a bunch of swamp grass thrown over them—in sunshine and rain, until rot and rust have done theil fatal work. It is true they talk piously o the need of reform, and with an inexcusable libel accuse the integrity of the republication. lican civil service. They work their fa-vorito classical allusion to the Augeat stables for all there is in it. These tbe> assert, must be cleaned out. Yet, from the general appearance of the crowd that is on hand to do the business, the average citizen is likely to conclude that their intention is to steal the fork rather that clean out the barn. It is true, they preempt all sides of the tariff question. The piotess to settle that issue by a jargon o words without precedent in Hie annals of nonsense and confusion. You might as well try to fit the hundred-headed dog o the ancient fable with a straw hat as to place a candid and intelligible tariff plat form under the feet of the democrats party. They approach that question, and nearly every other, like a man emptying party hard coal ashes in a high wind, with the! eyes shut and their backs to the subjectr What must be the thoughts of a man lik. Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks as he sits ite his law office and looks at the top shell of his library and counts the long row of dusty Congressional Globes from 1850 to 1880, from the fugitive slave law to th resumption of specie payment? Deale Swift used to say, that censure is a tax a man pays to the public for being eminent It is not the fault of Mr. Hendricks that the Congressional Record connects him

Victor Hugo, somewhere in the masterpiece of prose fiction, relates a singular dream of Jean Valjeai<sup>1</sup>, in which the unfortunate man is carried back to the streets of his native village, and tliere in the midst of the gloom and ashes and dust of things is interviewed by a gentleman who solemnly asks him: "Where man who solemnly asks him: "Where are you going? Do you not know you have been dead a long time?" I have sometimes thought that if Mr. Hcudrieks could once get himself enlightened by an appropriate vision and wander back iu bis dreams to the familiar scenes of his publie career, he would need no assistance to enable him lo hear more than one voice solemnly asking the same questions:
"Where are you going? Do you not know you have been dead a long time?" Mr. Hendricks is placed upon the democratic ticket—not to recall *tie* history of the democratic party. No toughtful democrat wants that remembered. He is on the ticket for the avowed purpose of reviving the superstition that surrounds the elect-oral count of 18T7. With characteristic stupidity the democratic managers still think the American people have never slept well since that celebrated question of

out day, and the last Bourbon platform Every footstep of the national progress for thirty years has been dogged by demfor thirty years has been dogged by democratic barking and biting at the heels. The tears of democratic statesman have fallen upon the tombs of every aboining ination that this generation has put away.

System wind:

Zle of anatomists, but which are now completely cleared up by the doctrine of descent aud evolution. Francis Galton's paper on the "Measurement of Character" is a skillful and most suggestive attended to bring the higher human character. That weighty organization of opinion, beginning at the grave of John Quincy Adams, and moving steadily forward with the divine hate of slavery in his heart, and the divine oath of loyalty upon his lips, until at last the nation was lifted out of political harbarism and joined in holy. of political barbarism and joined in holy bonds unto liberty forever—that is the republican party. And if anybody supposes that the democratic organization, or the recognized exponents of the democratic faith bore awy creditable part in the achievements of this generation, he ought to connect himself with a library

Called to protect public liberty, the republican party found the slave power seated on all the thrones of office and friend in the world.

trade and industry, the republican party has given good blood to the veins of American business, the homes of American labor and the mendicant competition of English cities.

Called to preserve the commercial good
the republican party

In the face of such a record the marvel is not that the democratic party fails, but that it exists. The history of this generbooks that contained them. They answered a man's book with kindling wood. If this were a dark age you would see the democratic managers out with an oilcan picking up copies of the history of the United States in the interest of reform and fiee trade. The young men of the country are faithful to the republican party, not only because of the service of the party and age, buj because the stand-

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of this nation—a man who knows the history of this nation—a man who knows the strength of this nation—a man who knows the rights of this nation—a man who comprehends with a serene faith the mission of the republic a:id its sublime destiny in the midst of the nations and the ages. Not the midst of the nations and the ages. Not in vain has this great state, correct in its opinion, upright in its conscience, laid at the feet of Blaine the royal tribute of its aflection. He stands today at the very opening of the campaign, at once a staudurd bearer and victor. Mr. Cleveland, as his letter informs us, believes in Providence, and has the grace to say in closing, that in his opinion, "the Supreme Being will always bless honest humane endeavors in the conscientious discharge of public duty." Iowa believed that before Mr. Cleveland ever thought ot such a thing. God's Providence, you may be certain, never identified the names of Plaine and Logan in the eternal reputa-Blaine and Logan in the eternal reputation with the most splendid pages of American history—the one as a statesman, the other as a soldier, only to see man, the other as a soldier, only to see them defeated by a person who at the age of thirty-four deserted a learned profession to become the hangman in a back county in New York. I beg pardon gentlemen. I have squandered your time without knowing it. The work of this convention is simple and easy. No man, who knows the record of republican conventions in Iowa, doubts that it will be rapidly and wisely done. Thanking you rapidly and wisely done. Thanking you again for the embarrasing distinction you have given me, I sit down, the obedient servant of the convention's pleasure.

### Literary Notes.

The Magazine of Art, for October contains six full-page engravings in the best style of the wood engravers' art. The ontispiece is from a painting by W. Q. Orchardson recently exhibited at the Grosvenor gallery. It is called "• The Farmer's Daughter" and is in his most attractive manner. The next page plate is a homely scei e, "The Rival Grandfathers," from the painting by J. R. Reid. Leonardo's famous head of Christ is reproduced in fac simile from the original

Although "The Popular Science Month-y" has now been running a dozen years, it has issued no number in more perfect accordance with its ideal purpose than that for October, before u?. The object alterations of structure In the human tempt to bring the higher human characteristics within the pale of quantitative science. Lord Rayleigh's survey of "The Recent Progress of Physical Science," which was his presidential address before the Mortreal receiving of the High Association the Montreal meeting of the Hritish Association, is given in full. New York: D. Appleton & Company.

The North American Review for October is notable ai well for the importance of the topics treated, as for the eminence of its writers. The leading article, "Moral Character in Politics," is by President J. H. Seelye, whose exposition of the ethical principles evolved in the popular election of candidates to high station in the government must command the attention of every right-minded citizen. "Benefits of the Tariff'System," a sequel to the article in the September number on the "Evils of the Tariff System," is a symposium consisting of three articles, written respectively by John Roach, Prof. R. E Thompson, and Nelson Dingley, Jr., who advocate the policy of protection of American industries with great ingenuity of reasoning and abundant citations of statistical focts. In addition to these most timely ing and abundant chations of statistical facts. In addition to these most timely discussions of high political issues, the Review has an article by the Itev. Dr. Augustus Jessop, entitled "Why 1 Wish to \in-cit America;" "The Philosophy of Conversion," by O. B. Frothingham; "The Origin of Yellow Fever," by Dr. C. B. Creighton; "Shall the Jury System be Abolished?" by Judge Robert Y. Hayne; "The Genesis of Tennyson's Maud," by Richard Herne Shepherd; and "The Development of Machine Guns," by Lieut. C. Sleeman.

Harper's Magazine for October is an

exceedingly interesting number, with over sixty fine engravings. The frontispiece is from a drawing by E. A. Abbey, illustrating Wm. Black's "Judith Shakespeare." The eleventh part of Mr. Roc's popular novel, "Nature's Serial Story," is more richly illustrated than usual from the drawings of Gibson and Dielman. The third part of "Thelaract hell of Wr. Pu third part of "The great hall of Wm. Rufus," by the Rev. Treadwell Waldeu contains many novel and impressive historical pictures; and the seventh part of Boughton's "Artist strolls in Holland" is enriched not only by the author's quaint sketches, but also by some very effective pictures by J. E. Rogers. Frank R. Brown contributes an interesting paper on Monterey, the most picturesque town of northern Mexico, with nine excellent illustrations. R. F. Zogbam, contributes a sketch on'.the English camp at Aldershot. The illustrations, from the author's sketches, are notable examples of fine effect and masterly drawing. John MacMullen contributes an article on King's College, with illustrations, two of which are from drawings by Howard 1'yle. This article is to be followed by the college of the New MacMuller of the New MacMul ed by one On Columbia College, in the November number. "My life as a slave" is an autobiographical sketch taken by Miss
Porter from the lips of an old colored man
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nlissed for want of prosecution, and the papers In the case left under the dust of ight years, without losing interest to the raveling public. With all due respect to colonel Villas, of Wisconsin, I say the •atute of limitation does run V The deceiidants of Cleopatra might as well ling suit against the estate of Mark An-, as for the democratic managers to parade the venerable gentlemen who were aught between the wheels of the electoral commission. In truth, the American peo-ple remember the long years of political rapine that have given "the South to the democratic party, and finding In Mr. Til-en and Mr. Hendricks the immediate and

esponsible beneficial ies of those years of felony against the ballot-box in tile south, have never, to any visible degree, bewailed their memorable failure to catch the rail of the hind car in 1877. For one I thank the democratic party fir the fraud issue; miserable and useless it itself, it affords the country a proper occasion to recall that strange decade from 1800 to 1870, during which the democratic party mean the miserable line. parly, upon the ruins of the rebellion, contrived their infamous conspiracy against the civil risrhts of the people, that against the civil rishts of the people, that in ten states has left the ballot-box a fraud and the election day a farce. La Bouldye, the great French liberal, now dead, just after the civil war in the United the states, took occasion to say that "the republican party of America holds III ils hands the future of civilization." That was true then. It is true now. It IB more certain that the republican party, shall have a future than it has had a history. Now and then you find a republican who priovs the momentary importance that njoys the momentary importance that eiongs to the kicker and the scratchier. The shortest road to celebrity now-a-days 13 to advertise your conscience in the tewspapers. There are republicans who treat their conscience as if it were the treat their conscience as in it will be stock in trade of a baking-powder factory, "hey solemnly protest that everybody's conscience lias alum in it except theirs, they adopt the doctrine of Matthew They adopt the doctrine of Matthew Arnold and insist that in order to be safe the nation must furnish the remant with complimentary tickets and a rout seat. They would Inve the country govern itself by the advice of persons whose names, if I may borrow a phrase rom your good friend Governor Carpenter, are written In the herd book of high political grades. Only last month a content was held in a New York parlor, in which the credentials called for by the

which the credentials called for by the committees were a written pretense of loliness. and the only creed required of he membership was "I believe in the communion of the saints of Beacon Hill the membership was "I believe in the communion of the saints of Beacon Hill and Franklin Square." Let them commune. I trust they will stick together till different class. It amuses us and that is they get thoroughly acquainted with each other. I have a curiosity to see the effect of a genuine democratic candidate on an ltiusually sanctified nostril. This cambridge is a difficult reason of the same than the same than the same that is something to fee thankful for. Fenerstein's touching picture "Alsatian Pilgrims" and "The Minister's Garden," by Cecil Lawson complete the list of paign will last long enough to show to every sensible man's eyes, that no possible combination of tight pants and hay fever can defeat the anxious will or the real conscience of this country, the republican millions of America. Be not alarmid. The democratic party must disappear before the question of reorganizing the republican party can ar.S3. Until the last Bourbon caucus has adjourned without day, and the last Bourbon platform taken its place among the curiosities of literature, the republican party will remain where the providence of God placed it—the master of the situation. The republican party made a new era for American affairs. James Buchanan's administration is as distinctly a part of ancient history as the Babylonish captivity.

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opinion, and left it smitten to death on the field of battle without a civilized Called to restore the fallen fortunei of

name of the nation, the republican party has steadily exalted the public faith, and left it permanently secure from the folly of maniacs and the threat of demagogues. Granderthan any victory in the civil war I count that silent moral victory of 18G8, the Congressional Record connects him with all the blunders and treasons of recent politics. It is the tax a man pays to his generation for the luxury of having been an eminent democrat.

> ation is an obituary notice both of men and doctrines. Yet even here in Iowa, there are men who have got themselves galvanized into the belief that the time has come in the course of humane events for the procession to turn out and let the corp:-e take the road. It is even hinted that this is the year for the young men of the country to cast their lot with the democratic party. I venture to say that no young man—no man not yet hardened by the search for office—not yet fallen into that most htiinilating of all paganism, the idolatry of bummer-worship—not yet lost to a fair prospect and an honest stake in society—fan look without shame on the only vital thing left in the democracy of Iowa. Every school-house in Iowa opens into the republican party. A young man can not get into the national democratic party without leaving his history of the United States on the outside. IntbeMark ages they had a custom of disposing of obnoxious doctrines by burning up the books that contained them. They an

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President Seelye, of Ainherst College, who at first went off with the so-called independents, has taken back his hasty action. He says that the true stories about Cleveland's morals make him a man who cannot be supported oy honorable men. He has also refused the pro. hibition nomination for governor of Massachusetts, and denounces the movement as a democratic scheme to kill off temperance and republicanism both. Sound at the last.

Col. John Atkinson, the republican nominee for congress in Detroit, spoke to a large crowd in the opera house Thursday oflast week. He commanded the closest attention from all as be gave a clear dispassionate discussion of the principles of the opposition parties. His upon his people In Ireland, and contrasting their condition there with what they enjoy here, had a marked effect upon his countrymen in the audience. The strong love of the republic and care for its interests which breathed through all his sentences had a wonderfully invigorating effect on his auditors and they all went home with renewed Americanism and a determination not to be coeiced by English policies of free trade. All declared it one of the best political speeches delivered, and the Washtenaw people will watch with great interest the fight of the gallant colonel in his congressional dis-

A LIE JFAILED. "A report is in circulation that Major Wm. C. Stevens, In his conduct of the auditor general's office, at Lansing, wholly disregards the interests of soldiers, appointing civilians to clerkships in preference to soldiers. The Big Rapids Current shows the flimsiness of this charge by giving the following facts: "Being in Lansing recently we took occasion to investigate the matter aud found the following to be the proportion of soldiers and civilians employed in that office. The whole number employed in the office, including old experienced clerks who were there when Gen. Htevens took possession, is C5, of whom :il are soldieis or soldiers' widows, or daughters and "A are civilians." Major Stevens has made 11 appointments since he took possession of his office, eight of whom were soldiers and three civilians.-Six have resigned, two being soldiers and four civilians, and one has been discharged. Fifty-two of sixty-five are permanent clerks, half of whom are soldiers or soldiers' widows or daughters, and half civilians. Of the VA temporary clerks, employed only during the busy season, six are soldiers and seven civilians. Soldiers certainly cannot complain at the liberal treatment they receive at the hands of our soldier auditor general, and the grand army boys cannot complain at his fidelity to the principles of their order, of which he is an honored member, In giving soldiers' widows and orphan daughters em- of Dexter village—in township of Scio—

which he has control.

OI'K NOMINEES. A Brief Sketch of the Different Candi-

dates. In order that republican voters may judge Intelligently of the men plated up-

Detroit to Ypsilanti—gave promise in in early years of unusual brightness—parents thought lie would make a good minister—sent him through Wilkinson's preparatory school In Ann Arbor—at that time the great **literary** school of **Michigan** —took tirst lessons in Latin and Greek under the tutorage of the greatly loved Elder Frederick .Schmidt, then and for many years pastor of the **German** Lutheran years pastor of the **German** Lutheran church of Ann Arbor—took first lessons in **German** in a school held **in** the basement of the old **Kempt** homestead on Huron .st., west—kept on **plodding through** Greek and Latin—finished his education about *18*~>*i*—**concluded** his parents erred **in Judgment**—gave **up** ministerial ambition—concluded he would make a better tradegman—went to Chelsea and better tradesman—went to Chelsea and learned the tinner's trade—started out on a western tramp-went all over Illinois and Wisconsin-footed it over Kansas just after **the** memorable John. Brown times—**long** before any railroad had brok en the sod of the state-finally got tired JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois. up hardware store-dealt iu produce and almost **everything**—prospered—started a bank—kept on properin<r ever since. Has been and is now "chief boss" **of** the baisk and a large commercial business. Never had any political aspirations—but has held every otlice in gift of the people of Chelsea—trum pathtnaster to president Of corporation—member of the school

board 18 shears made mathful theficernin time. Personal appearance fine—six feet high lacking a half inch—physique in pro-portion—weighs 200 lbs.—sort o gray eyes —smooth face—wears a soil felt hat over a smooth face—wears a soil felt hat over a level head well filled with brains—"chuck full" of business—never goes oil'half-cocked—firm In convictions—but liberal and considerate of other people's feelings—no end to the day^\text{ works he has done—and still does—strictly honest to a penny—pays what he owes promptly and wants what belongs to him—word as good as bond—entirely a self-made man. Looks well—feels well—eats well—sleeps well—a clear conscience the cause. lie is proba clear conscience the cause, lie is probably as well acquainted—if not better with the topography of Washtenaw county than any other man within its borders—having traveled over and made himders—naving traveled over and **made** minself familiar with every part of it, lieing line rooking—well educated—keen in
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will reflect honor upon Washtenaw county in the state senate—and it will be an
honor for any man in the county to cast honor for any man in the county to cast their ballot for Reuben **Kempf for** state senator in the fourth senatorial district **of** Michigan. Cut this out—paste it in your hat—keep it there until November Ith—and read it over again just before you cast your ballot

stands upon the republican ticket for judge of probate. Is a resident of Dexter village—47 years old—medium height—straight—wears a felt hat usually—big one, 7^heigh forehead—chin whiskers cropped short, inclined to grey—slightly bald—dresses plain but well. He drank his first milk in York State—1887. Father English—mother Canadian—came to Michigan in 1800—brought James with them settled in Juicham county. IT them—settled in Injrham county. J. T. thirsted for knowledge—worked out by the month at \$4 and finally at \$8 per month—put the money into his head. Studied law—admitted to the bar in 1SCO removed to Chelsea same year—entered into partnership with Hon. A. J. Sawyer —partnership lasted one 3'ear—came" to Dexter—been there ever since. Married —three children. Was postmaster at Dexter 10 years—appointed by President Lincoln. Practices law all the time—but supplements it with other business—is now a partner in firm of Croakln & Honey—clothing merchants. Enough eomb about Honey to make him substantial. Honest—upright—capable—"too shrewd to be imposed upon—too honest to become a party to corruption and **fraud**,—a fluent speaker at thfi bar—a hard worker. Calm —cool—considerate—cautious—weighs a subject well before deciding—but **decides** it "for keeps," when he **does decide.** \\ ill make a good judge of probate—proposes

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"Hard to beat" is written all over **bis** countenance—will make it exceedingly

hot for his opponent. True as steel\_ firm as a rock—just the man for the place you can't do better than to vote lor him for sheriff. CHAS .(. DUEHKIM.

The\* next register of deeds of VVnshtenaw county—a young man with "success" stamped on every lineiament of his face. Of German descent—southern birth— American principles. His first cry heard March 5th, 1866—in Morgan county. East Tennessee—father and mother natives of Germany—Charles speaks the tongue fluently—likes pretzels andschwltzer kase—proud of both—came to Ann Arbor in —proud of both—came to Ann Aroor in October, 1869—parents came with him—didn't have much filthy lucre—worked In Miller's planing mill on Detroit street-saved his money—helped his parents—stoyed there two years—then went to work in Keek's furniture factory—made himself work in white variety whiter himself useful-run the Yankee whittler four years—saved his money all the time—helped his parents all the time, also after six years' service there, had between \$500 and \$000 saved—got ambitious-wanted to be his own boss—thought he saw money in the tobacco trade—started in-there was money in it-he. made itsaved it—kept increasing stock—popular with the boys—popular with the men—built up good, solid trade. Republicans wanted to elect recorder April, 1880—put up Charlie-democrats wanted to elect recorder also—put up strongest man in their party—CharlesH. Manly—Dnrhelm elected by 17 majority—proud day for him—proud day for the party. April, 1884, elected recorder again—Fred Belser his opponent—had 193 majority this time —makes an excellent recorder—city never had better one. Five feet 7 inches tall—weighs 170 lbs.—gray eyes—thick-set—good-looking—married last December—lives in 8d ward. A persistent worker—economical—good habits—competent business man—good nenman—self-edubusiness man-good penmancated in every way—is successful because he deserves to be. As register of deeds he will be a worthy successor of Mr.

CHAS. ¥. BATES. Nominee for county clerk—native Washtenawian—born on the farm on which he now lives—always been a fanner—farm located one mile southwest ployinent In the state department ovei takes care of an aged mother ami a **Bister**—of good address—**medium-sized**, dark eyes, dark **hair—good** abilities—good

education. Was a soldier in tho war of the rebellion—In 20th **regiment Michigan** infantry—served until honorably ilk-chaifred—now a member of the G. A. R, Formerly a republican—one of the origi-nal greenbaokers—always faithful to that party—as chairman of the greenback county committee has done some efficienl REUBEN KEMPK.

As bis name Indicates, of Gexman descent—appeared upon this vale of tears 1886—at Berke'a Co., Pa. Came to Mien, in 184>—no roads here then—only from Detroit to Ypsilanti

ALIEKT CASE, of **Manchester**—lived there ever since— well, ever since John .I. **Bobiton** can rewell, ever since John II. Bobton can remember—anil his memory is good—reaching back to'48—probably born there—if not ought to have been. Farmer—always been one—farm on the corporation "line of Manchester village—to the west—go.od farm—good owner. Member of the great Manchester family of Cases—best one of the lot—all said to be gootl. Not a brother of ex-Sheriff Case—a cousin—was once a democrat—been a green-backer ever since greenbackers heard of—very popular in his **party**—highly respected by everybody who knows him—will run like **a** forest fire In a cedar swamp with a cyclone pushing it forward. Personal appearance, excellent—tall—well proportioned—thick set—kicks the beam at ISO lbs. at least—wears side whiskers and moustache—inclined to red—slightly bald—has brains as well as beauty—about 48 years of age—married long time ago—family grown up and daughters married. When Aaron Feldkamp died supervisors elected Case county superintendent of the poor—made a capital officer—came within one of being reelected over Jacob April), of Seio, though the board was democratic. He will poll every greenback vote in the county—every republican vote also—will make the campaign red hot for his opponent—isn't of the kind that "gets left"—very often—will handle the funds of the county himself if elected—and will handle them satisfactorily.

MICHAEL HENKY BBKNNA.N. Native of **Pennsylvania**—born at Mill Creek, Schuylkill county. Feb. **Bth,1861** parents both from Kilkenny, Ireland. air usnamment in the control of the at it for seven years—also kept digging at his books—entered Ann Arbor High at his books—entered Ann Arbor High School when 18 years old—graduated with class of seventy-three—entered Univertity of Michigan—had to earn more money—taught school in Michigan and Wisconsin—saved enough to complete college course—graduated from literary department, class of '7!)—worked at the bench every spare moment—took one course of lectures in law department—boned up on every spare moment—took one course of lectures in law department—boned up on Blackstone, Coke, etc—was admitted to practice at the bar in 1880—practiced ever since. Elected justice of the peace April, 1882, by 28'> majority—deals out justice as well as law,(they are not always the same, you know)—has been identified with nearly all of the Irish organizations in Ann Arbor—secretary at one time, or another Arbor—secretary at one time or another of many of them—at present president of the Ann Arbor High School alumni. Spare build—5ft. S// in. tall—weighs 139 lbs.—blue eyes—has a sober, dignified countenance—often taken for a Presby-terian minister—but isn't one—mistake. Married—parent—proud of it. Has worked his own way up in the world—is popular with his associates and the people generally—will work hard to be the next prosecuting attorney of this county—has lots of friends to help him.

FIUSK TRUSSELT... One of the candidates for circuit court commissioner—hails from Milan—is a Michigander and a right lively one, too—did his first crying in Burr Oak, St. Joseph county, Mich.—date Dec. 11th, 1857—will be 27 next December—a six—footer—dark brown eves—hair same—footer—dark brown eves—hair same—time for received. from the Union school—attended Sturgis high school—then went to work at various manual employments—taught school ous manual employments—taught school—kept working away for an education—studied hard all the time—entered law school at Ann Arbor in 1881—graduated in 1883—located at Milan village—practiced his profession there since—has gained the confidence and good will of the people—has all tile business he can attend to. He was born in Michigan—always lived in Michigan—roposes to remain lived in Michigan—proposes to in Michigan—and expects to die in Michigan—but not until after election—and his opponent will find that he will die

JOHN H. FOX. The second nominee court commissioner—lives in Ypsilanti—native of Ohio—Ohio men have a reputa tion of never failing to get an office—Fox will prove no exception in this instanceso we all hope—is a colored man of unusual brilliancy—born at "Piqua, Ohio—March 25th, 1859—quarter of a century old—but has a 40-year old head, just the old—but has a 40-year old head, just the same. Came to "Washtenaw iu '64—to Ypsilanti—had a "hankering!" for book knowledge—**employed** spare moments in studying—kept at it—entered law department in '77—graduated in '79—went back to Ypsilanti—been practicing ever since years as journeyman harness maker—
made good harnesses. In 1853 removed
to **Ypsilanti** still stuck to harness making
—pat ou the **republican** harness when 21
however—but absorbed some of his conveyances to the register's office of any lawyer in the county—everything about them plain and distinct—is in every way than Cramer—5 ft. 11 in. tall—lighting weight 143 lbs.—a good man for the ticket—ought to receive every vote in the

DIt. FRANK K. OWEN Well known In the county—good sized man—full, long beard—always good nalured—weighs about 180 lbs.—41 years old—born in Pennsylvania—went to Missouri and grew up—well educated in the east—graduated from medical department U. of M. in 1872. Soldier in first 3 mos. men—then in 11th Mo. cavalry—then iu Oth Mo. infty.—finally in 43d Mo infty. Once a prisoner—served through the war and discharged honorably June 3d, 1Mi>. Married Miss Webb, of Pittsfield, in 1872. Better man to hold an Inquest on the defunct democratic ticket not in the county—vote for him—work for him—elect him.

NORMAN I!. COVERT. Companion of Dr. Owen for coroner—green backer—formerly republican—Struck the U. S. in New York, Jan. 16, 1S19—struck out for himself 10 years afterward—studied medicine—traveled through the south and west- taught school—afterward worked at his trade—finally came to Washtenaw in 1844. lie is an active member of the various agricultural and pomological societies—an I. O. O. F. takes much interest in the pioneer society—and is well informed on all subjects of the day—has been town clerk and school inspector. Lives in Ann Arbor town.

HON. JOHN K. YOCU.M. The next surveyor of Washtenaw county, has been deputy surveyor for 1-3 of 100 years and over. Lives in Lyndon—born March 27th, 1819—Pennsylvanian—so were his parents before him—all came to this county in 18:!C—settled on Sec. 20, Lyndon, where he still resides. Worked I'ariu summers—taught school 1850 was elected to the state legislature—1800 appointed commissioner of internal revenue—served five years— 1807 **appointed** U. S. Inspector of liquors for this and three adjoining counties. -served five yearsfor this and three adjoining counties.

Married 1846—four children—all grown up and married. Good man-good sur-

By the wriggling and twisting and squirming, and frantic assertions bj' the opposition press that the result in Maine and Vermont was " of no consequence, no how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," we should judge that it was a political cucumber of the bitter sort, "chuck how," how the government how, "chuck how," how the government how, "chuck how," how the government had been done how the government how the government had been done how the government had been done how the government how the government had been done how the government had full " of stomach ache for them, after all.

Nominated Last Thursday by the Repuli licaiis - Assisted by the Greenbackers.

It was a bouyant, hopeful, intelligent, determined class of citizens that assembled in the court house on Thursday last, to put In nomination a list of names for the county offices that would be well resuch an entire absence of pulling, hauling, and jangling, such a good natured look and such peace and harmony prevailing the entire body, in all of its proceedings, that a comparison with the convention of two days' previous could not help but be

The temporary organization was effected by calling S. W. Coddington, of Pittsfield, to the chair, with Thos. J. Keech.of Ann Arbor city, as secretary. The following committees were appointed: On Credentials—J. N. Wallace, B. N. Smith, A. IP. Martin.

Permanent organization—C. H. Kempf, T. Keech. Seth Suinner, I. N. S. Foster, Dr. A. Post. On conference with the green backers—John F. Lawrence-, Al. V. Noyes, E. L. AlcIrich, Geo. Wheelek, A. F. Freeman, t. O Allen, Dr. K. K. Owen, Watsou Hurr, J. JS. Wallace, W. L.

A recess was then taken to 1J<sup>A</sup> o'clock . m. Upon reassembling the reports of he various committees were listened to-That of the credentials committee was read and adopted and the committee on

convention. He thought there need be very little said by him, but there was a good deal that could be done by the party. He did not consider that he was the one to give advice, he thought he might better sit at their feet than they at his to learn the lesson of political wisdom or political folly. In order to win a party must deserve the victory, and every man must be steadfast and determined. He had no lessons to read the party, no policy to suggest or actions to dictate. lie thought the great republican party worthy of his admiration, friendship, love and esteem. Throwing himself upon the indulgence of the convention in carrying on its business, he thanked them for the honor conferred upon him, and announced that the business of the convention would proceed.

J. F. Lawrence, from the committee of conference with the greenback committee, reported that by a vote of 7 to 3 the committee had agreed to report in favor of fusion with the greenbackers. Which report was accepted and adopted. After which, on motion of Jas. L. Gilbert, of Chelsea, the committee was enlarged so as to give a representative from each supervisor district, and the following names were added: I. N. S. Foster, H. S. Dean, A. F. Martin, H. C. Calhoun, John Hall, Nathan Pierce, II. Bassett, Chas. Comfort, E. E Leland, H. G. Nichols, L. W. Bi'iggs, Ira Crippen, Wm. Weston, and Samuel

A recess of 35 minutes was taken in order to allow the committee time to con-

Time for recess having elapsed the confooter—dark brown eyes—hair same—weighs IG ozs. to the Ib. in every pound of his 185 avordtipois—good-looking fellow in the bargain—every inch a man—every inch a republican, also—commenced his education at Burr Oak—graduated from the Union to be It is a surface of the It is county treasurer and coroner, and representative in the 2d district, provided the convention of that distret should consent

> A motion to lay the report upon the table was lost, and one to adopt carried by a viva voce vote. The ayes and nays being called for, they resulted in 38 yes and ;\$ no, thus consenting to the arrangement. Geo. S. Wheeler moved that the nomin-

ating speeches be limited to three minutes each, was carried, and A. MeC'all, of Ypsilanti, J. E. Beal, Ann Arbor and Watson Barr of Augusta appointed as tellers State Senator.—There being but one candidate mentioned for this position, on motion the rules were suspended and Reuben Kempf, of Chelsea, was nomin. ated b3<sup>r</sup> acclamation.

Judge of Probate—In presenting the name of James T. Honey, of Dexter, for this position. John F. Lawrence portrayed the gentleman in glowing colors, but none too glowing, as any of his neighbors who have known him for years will testi-After which the nomination was made unanimous.

The cket was then completed as follows, without any opposition, feuds or heart burnings: Sheriff.-W. Irving Yeckley, of Ypsi

lanti town. Register of Deeds .-- Chas. J. Durheim.oil Prosecuting Attorney.—Michael H. Brenan, of Ann Arbor city.

Circuit Court Commissioners.—John H. Fox, of Ypsilanti; and Frank Trussell, of

Coroner.—Dv. F. K. Owen, Ypsilanti. Surveyor.—John K. Yocum, Lyndon. The names presented by the greenback ers for the balance of the ticket were as follows:

County Clerk.—Chas. F. Bates, Scio. Treasurer.—Albert Case, Manchester. Coroner.—Nathan IS. Covert, Ann Ar-

The work of the convention being completed, the Hon. A. J. Sawyer appeared before the audience by request, to say  $f_1$  few words for the party and the ticket. Mr. Sawyer had been informed that the members of the convention had seni-for him, and said that for 25 years he bat never failed to respond to a call from the the republican party to the best of his ability. He felt better since coming here and looking into the fighting strength of the republican party of Washtenaw county. The time was ripe for redeeming county. The time was ripe for redeeming the county from the grasp of the democracy, and the action this day taken would go far toward accomplishing that greatly to be desired result. He believed the action taken was wise. All of the republicans were used whetely extract in their licans were undoubtedly strong in their political convictions, they had doubtless nearly always voted the straight ticket. Yet he presumed that at times there had been names upon the ticket over which they shut their eyes; it would be strange if such had not been the case. He presumed also that nearly everyone present had at sometime or another had a persona; friend upon the opposition ticket whom he felt like aiding with his vote, and had

exercised his right as a republican to do so. The party has the same right to exercise its right in adopting candidates as you as individuals have in voting for them. The names **placed** upon the ticket to-day are such that in the localities from the control of the control which they come no maw wags his tongue against them as honorable, upright men. He was glad that they had dared to do what was best for the party iu the county. Our democratic friends have asked for a change, and in my opiuioion such action change, and in my opiuioion such action has been taken here as will inaugurate that change. Mr. Sawyer then referred to the grand record **of the** republican party for the past 25 years. How it had made and administered the laws, made its money, built Its railroads, opened up the **great** west to the nations of the earth. ijow it hail collected and expended more money than in the whole history of the nation had been done before, and done it

THE SUCCESSFUL TICKET. had followed the enterprising boys who had gone west to hew out for themselves a home on the plains or in in wilderness, and given them a postollice so that they might hear front the old home and the loved ones there. He then referred to the demand for a change and how the people had elected a democratic congress—by a large majority; and how that congress had spent its time in trying to hunt up republican short-coin ings, until they had expended more of the people's money than the republicans had ever squandered. than the republicans had ever squandered the county offices that would be well received by the people, and command their cordial and hearty support. There was a man who had traitorously refused to obey orders, thus suffering our army to be defeated m a great battle. And the strange demand by the people is a change from such "statesmanship." The opposition were challenged to place their lingers upon a single law enacted by the republican majority that WM unjust; a single issue upon which the republican party were not right, and they wrong With all these laws administered, all these issues fought out and settled, if we have erred, why don't you rise up and tell us where we have erred: Because it can't be done. Mr. Sawyer then referred to the tariff

Chicago as its standard bearer. Loud calls were then made for Mr. Honey, who appeared before the convention. He said he felt now for the first time, as he supposed many others had felt, the consciousness of being a candi-date for office. For the honor the convention had conferred upon him he felt very grateful, especially as he could truthfully say that it **had** come to him unsolicited; he had not asked a man to rote for him, had not solicited the influence of a permanent organization recommended the temporary chairman as permanent, and P. W. Carpenter, of Ypsilanti, as permanent secretary.

In accepting the position of chairman Mr. Coddington said a few words to the convention. He therefore the conventions are the conventions. The therefore the conventions are the conventions and the conventions are the conventions. The convention of the conven

After three rousing cheers for **Blaine'** Logan and the ticket that made the rafters think an earthquake was after them, the covention adjourned. **Everybody** satisfied. Everybody **happy.** 

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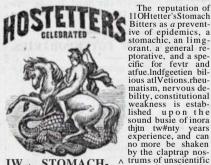
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Cliaucery Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the CVnnty of Wanhtennw. Iu Chancery. Jane Scott ACXmSh. Complainant, vs. Robert Scott MeLelib, Defendant. At • session of said Court, held at the Circuit Courtroom, in ihe City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, or the in City of Ann Arbor, in said county, or the in City of Ann Arbor, in State, hut roside in Scotland, in the Kingdom of Urent Britain, on motion of A. R. iMetcnifc, complainant in Scott McLeish, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within five months from date of this order, and In case of his a; peamnce that he cause his nn.swer to the complainant's bill of complaint to bellied ind a copy thereof to be served on said comilainmt'h solicitor within twenty days alter servee on him of a copy ofsnid bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed hy the said non-resident defendant.

And It is further ordered, that within twenty Cliaucery Order.

as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.

And It is further ordered, that within twenty days from the date hereof, the said complainant aunea a notice of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor COUKIKK, a newspaper prinled, pbliclied and circulated in said county, and that sucli publication he continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession.

O. JOSLIN, Ci.cuit Judge.

A.R. METCAU\*K,
Complainant's Solicitor,
Attest: A true copy, John J. Roblaon, legiater.

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List of Jurors.

Owing to some defect in the drawing of the jury given to the **public** a week or two since, Judge Joslin ordered **a new** jury to be drawn last Monday, and the

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LOCAL.

County f=iir commence\* Tuewtay. The days and tUe nfeliu balance each

other »""'• ^»-\_\_\_\_ TUE vuUer skating rink is lighted by

three electric ton>s- ^ Forty Ann Arbor people were at Cliar-

Wm. Buike is building a large barn on hli farm on the south Ypsilanti road.

/evoix one time this summer.

As the weather becomes cooler politics grows warmer. Nature has its compensations you see.

The carriage works on Detroit street have been sold by Ben. F. Arksey, who will remove to Dexter soon. Jonathan Sprague is president. J. M

Martin, secretary, and Edward Walker, treasurer of the Ann Arbor Butler club. V. Allison Sweeney, well known among the colored people of this place, is making political speeches down in Indi-

Dark and lowry Monday, with just enough rain to let the street sprinklers have a vacation for the day. Tuesday ditto. Same to-day.

A fine white mink was killed by Mr. Coddington last week and given to Prof. J. B. Steeie who will put it in the museum. It is a regular albino and very rare.

Last Monday there was received at the T. A. A. & N. M. R. R. station in this city 10; car loads of merchandise, mostly coal, within 24 hours. Pretty good record.

The October meeting of the Washtenaw pomologies] society will be omitted on account of the county fair. Aline display of fruit, farm and garden produce is expected at the fair.

Judge JoBlin came up to the court house Saturday, had the bell rung, and put on his spectacles, ascertained he had made a mistake in the date and then put up his spectacles and went away again.

Myron G. Still wouldn't keep still Sat-

A new school house is being built in district No. 4. Webster, on the Boyden plains. Work on the building was commenced Monday last. It will be 28x32, frame, and is to be finished by Nov. 1st. Kussell & Sackett of this city are the contractors, and are to receive \$750 for the

The Wilkinson preparatory school, once the pride of Ann Arbor, in which Keuben Kempf received the gieater portion of his education, used to be located over what is now Eberbach's hardware store, and still later was removed to Buchov. block, on Detroit street, when that building was in its glory.

There comes to the ears of ve reporter a strange tale of jealousy, with almost fatal results. It was Saturday night—she smiled upon another fellow-he invested ten cents in chloroform—to kill cats with, he told the drug clerk—but he administered the dose to himself, and then went aud laid down to die, was found and rescued.

Rufus Waplea, Jr., was married in New York City last Saturday, to Miss Christine Jsham. The gentleman is the son of Judge Waples of this city, aud a graduate of the U. of M. in 1882. Many congratulations attend the newly married couple to their home in Minneapolis, where he is engaged in the milling busi-

Gen. R. A. Alger, republican candidate for governor; State Treasurer Edward H.Butler, of Detroit; Capt. Edward P. Allen, candidate for congress in this district, are all expected at the county fair Col. Geo. P. Sanford and Congressman

Abel. placed a tablet at that store, where they will take the name and address of ladies wishing to have work done by the ing employment through the Ladies Charitable Union.

Work has been commenced on the foundation for the new Catholic school building on North st., corner of State st. The plans were furnished by Arthur Marshall. The land costing §2,900, the plans, and all incidental expenses so far, have been paid for and there is about \$1. 000 still in the treasury. The building will cost about 810,000 when finished.

The great contest over the right to possess the Detroit Evening Journal has been settled. The stock of Breeze, Hubbard and Crlttenden has been pur-

To-night, at the roller, rink there will he a gathering of the youth and beauty «f Ann Arbor, and anyone interested in finding out how said youth and beauty looks on wheels can have their curiosity gratified by attending. The Chequamegon orchestra will furnish the music electricity furnish the light, gay spirits and good skaters furnish the entertainment, fine decorations please the eye, and «veryihing will be done to please the amusement loving public. To-night at

The baggage man's harvest is here Gen. R. A. Alger will speak at Ypsi-

lanti to-morrow evening. Kev. Dr. Haskell will speak at the tem-

perance meeting next Sunday. Hon. R. E- Frazer will speak at Sill's liall, Dexter, Saturday night, the 27th-Frazer knows how to make a good speech.

the family. There will be plenty to see, plenty to amuse, plenty to keep you busy. Rev. A. D. Mayo, the eminent lecturer on education, is to fill the pulpit of the Unitarian church of this city through the wonth of October.

Officer Fred Wallace returned Tuesday night with a man named Conrod, who is charged with obtaining money from Henry Binder, of this city, under false pre-

Edward A. Gott, administrator of the estate of James B. Gott, has taken an appeal to the circuit court from a decision of the commissioners on claims against said deceased.

IVm. McCoy, the Ypsilanti colored man connected with the Michael Braun fracas, lad his examination this morning before Justice Freauff, and was bound over to the circuit court.

Fred Schleicher found a pocket book a few days ago containing a railroad ticket from Grand Rapids to New York, and some small change. The ticket had been ised from Grand Rapids to Jackson.

Jacob Haselschwardt, of Sharon, had a horse stolen on the 13th of September, and on the 16th Lewis Falkner, of the same township had one stolen also. It has been ascertained that the thief came through Ann Arbor, putting up at the St. James. Officers are on his track.

The German M. E. conference which has been in session at Newport Ivy., has on the street Monday morning, looking in the building, or that an explosion had sent Rev. H. Buddenbaum, formerly of well and happy. Frank is making the taken place some where. The shock last-Bay City, as pastor of the German M. E- local department of the Detroit Post look church of this city for the coming confer- | bright and cheerful. ence year. He is expected here to-morrow, and will commence his pastorate next

Jerome Freeman after working for others in the city for some fifteen years has concluded to try it for himself, and accordingly has opened a barber shop under the (3ook house. He is one of the best barbers hat ever stropped a razor, and as he has llosts of friends among citizens and students he ought to command a good trade.

It is a strange freak, but said to be a fact just the same, that the banjo has become very fashionable as a musical instrument, and all the aesthetic people have learned to play it. Learn to thrum the old banjo, for it is surely on the way. We have not ascertained yet whether it will be added to the curriculum of the nn Arbor School of Music.

A young miss, who lives in the southern part of the 1st ward, was reprimanded graduate, lit. class of '81. by her mother for turning down the gas when her dear Gvvage called to see her the evening previous, made reply: "You know pa scolds about the gas bills, mamurday night. Had too much budge on ma, and then, you said the other day that board—was ugly. He had a chance to re- love is blind, and Gvvage said he beflect upon his conduct over Sunday In the lieved so.too, so of course we didn't need cooler. But no one appearing against the light, you see, mamma!" But mamma see it in that light.

> The prohibitionists of this county nominated the following ticket last Wednesday: Senator,: Charles M. Fellows, of Sharon; judge of probate, Franklin Hinckley, of Ypsilanti; sheriff, Wm. Emmert, of Chelsea; clerk, G. P, Wright, of Bridgewater; treasurer, R. C. Reeves, of Web. ster; register, R. P. Copeland, of Dexter; prosecuting attorney, M. F. Guinan, of Ann Arbor; commissioners, Wm. Taylor, of Chelsea, and Win. H. Talcot, of Ypsilanti; coroners, Geo. W. Merrill, of Webster, and Warren Patison, of Ypsi-

Welch Post No. 737 G. A. R. will put ;heir new drama on the boards at the opera house Wednesday eve, Oct. 1st, for the benefit of their poor and needy. The actors in this drama have been selected with care from members of the post and are all old soldiers and have been through the various scenes in real life which they will produce from memory of the late war. Tlie scenes will consist of battles, jourt marshals, duels with the naked sword, tableaus, and various other scenes of camp life at the fort. AH of which will be represented by members of the post in their appropriate uniforms, the blue and the gray. Everyone wishing a pleasant evening entertainment and to help the boys in their good work should not miss helping to make this drama a

A change has been made this week in the Western Union telegraph office in this city which will excite not a little comment. A few weeks ago the Western Union became frightened over the Postal on Wedneseay, Oct. 1st. Gov. Begole, Telegraph bill, which was likely to go through Congress, and circulated a peti-Eldrklge are expected the day following, tion against it, Many of our merchants and citizens were in favor of the govern-The ladies of the Charitable Union have | ment taking charge of the telegraph busiby the kindness of Messrs. Bach and ness on the ground that it would give cheaper rates and better accommodations. yet through friendship to Mr. Pulcipher they signed the petition. Now, it seems, day or week. They will also place there that the W. U. having used their customthe names of working poor who are seek- ers, and having accomplished their ends, propose to drop them and put them off with cheap service at this office. For they have dispensed with the usual operator's assistant and leave Mr. P. to do the duties of the office alone. By this arrangement the office will not be open the entire annual conventiou of the Pittsuntil 8 A. M. It will then be closed from 12:30to 1:30and 5:30to 6:30p. si. and close at 8 in the evening, whereas former. ]}• it was open from 7 A. M. continuously

The hour3 from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. was the time up to three years ago, and it was then changed on the strength of a powerful petition of the citizens and customers. At the preschased by S. J. Tomlinson, Esq., of ent stage of powerful rival compan-Lapeer, one of the most successful jour- ies pushing their wires through the counnalists in Michigan, together with other try, and of the telephone competition, the capitalists. If Tomlinson doesn't make a old Western Union cannot afford to put success out of the Journal it will be the the public to such an inconvenience as to lirst time he ever failed in anything he have to wait until eight in the morning to send dispatches, when so many important things are happening all through the night, and then to lose two of the best hours in the day. The people of Ann Arboi have a right to better service, and another time we do not think they will be so ready to sign petitions to help the tele- times of peace, the people of Washtenaw graphic corporation out of a fix, This would like to have a book compiled conact is only another evidence of the truth taining the names of all the soldiers who of our editorial a few weeks ago, to the served in the war of the rebellion from effect that the government had better take this county, together with a history of the hold of the telegraph system of the coun- more prominent ones. Such a work

modation and benefit of its citizens.

### PERSONALS.

Miss A. Mack has been visiting in Chi-Miss Cynthia Knight is visiting friends n Dundee.

Palmer Stewart, of Detroit, smiled on lis friends in town Saturday. Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Day and John Fcidon lave returned from Bay View. Hon. E. D. Kinne and wife returned

Attend the county fair and bring all Tuesday from their European bridal Wm. Livingston, Jr., collector of the port of Detroit, was in town Saturday

Mrs. H. J. Beakes has returned home from a. visit to her sister, Mrs. Sinclair, in Mrs. N. C. Goodale, of Delhi, leaves this

morning for an extended trip in the east-TIIstates. Miss Satia Hyde has returned from her

summer vacation passed at Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Will Price of the First National Bank llas returned from a ten days vacation

spent in Lansing. Miss Jennie Yandeventer returned Satjuday from an extended visit among friends in Dundee and vicinity.

Col. Wm. B. McCreery, of Flint, was n town Friday last, accompanying his son, who is to enter the university this fall. Mrs. Jennie Foster, of Detroit, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Clark, on N. Main st., during the week. John Remick, train dispatcher of the M. C. R. R., at Detroit, spent Sunday in the city with his mother, on E. Catharine

Miss Lettie Stanlake, of Pontiac, and Miss Mary McCullough, of Ypsilanti, were the guests of Mrs. Geo. H. Pond duxiug the week.

Miss Lilliel. Boughton, who has been spending the summer at her old home in Sheffield, Ills., has returned to the city, and is once more at her post in the postoffice news depot.

We were glad to meet B. Frank Bower

### UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Prof. Denison has returned from his vacation spent at Royalton, Yt. Mr and Mrs. C. A. Kent sailed from Liverpool last week for home.

Prof. Olney is reported enough better as probably to be able to take one class this lirst semester. Dr. Stowell has just received an Importation of old aud rare works on microscopy.

Some of these are the oldest works known

on the subject. Prof. Edward Olney writes that he will return home on the 24th-to-dayand hopes to be able to do some university work this semester.

Prof. Ben]. D'Ooge, who takes the place of Prof. Gayley during Prof. E. Jones' absence, Iris reported for duty. II. 8. Kingsley, of Kalamazoo, the newly appointed instructor in matliemathics, has arrived. Prof. K. is a

A. Sager Hall, lit. class of '70, degree of Ph. D., '78, has been elected to the chair of Natural Sciences in St. John's ollege at Annapolis, Md.

II. A. Hodge, lit. of "82, has returned to Ann Arbor to enter the law department. He has been studying with Hon. R. E. Frazer for Bome time.

William J. Olcutt, '83, returned from Charlevoix last week and will remain in the city studying until January, when he goes to take a place in the iron mines of the upper peninsular. It is stated that Brooklyn has to bury

about 100 paupers a mouth, and thinks of building a \$5,000 crematory and cremating them. What is the matter with the eastern medical colleges, we should like to

Perhaps some of the admirers of the socalled independents will be pleased to learn that the venerable ex-President Theodore Woolsey, of Yale college, is will n. Cook to Frederic Foreman, 1250 will. n. Coo upon the republican ticket of Connecticut as a Blaine elector.

Maj. Wm. H. Beadle, of Yankton, Dakota, at present superintendent of public instruction for that territory, and one of the University's most noted graduates, lit. class of '61, law class of '07, was in Ann Arbor Monday, accompanying his daughter who is to enter the University

this year. Now that fences are quite generally being removed from around residences. thus doing away with the use of gates, and stone or concrete walks are taking the place of the old board walks, the question is. how in the world are the energetic students to ever enjoy life in Ann Aibor? Leaf by leaf the roses fall, one by one the amusements die out.

## M. £. Appointments.

The annual conference of the M. E. Church closed at East Saginaw last Tuesday. The next session is to be held at Pon-The following are the appointments made in this county:

district; J. McEldowney, Detrôit distri Ann Arbor—R. B. Pope, Augusta—E. P. Pierce, Chelsea—J. A. McIlwaine. Dexter—A. B. Wood. Dtxboro-A. W. Stocken. Lima and Sylvan—W". Pierce. Manchester and Sharon—D. R. Shier. Milan and Oakville—O. F. Winter. Salem and Northfield—J. G. Mills. Sallno—W. H. Benton. Whitmore Lake & Hamburg. L. L. W.

Ypsilanti-J. E. Springer.

Whitmore Lake & Hamburg-J. L. Wright

A Party of Sightseers.

On Friday last Ann Arbor was visited by a party of ladies and gentlemen, about lifty in number) who for the first time were shown the sights possessed by this "Modern Athens." They were here through the courtesy of Supt. Ashley, of the T., A. A. & N. M. R. R., who invited burgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Mutual Benefit Association, in annual session in Toledo, to visit this city and its famous university. They came, they saw, they were entranced, and several parents made up their minds to have their children ed-

the following resolution: the following resolution:

We, the members of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne\* Chicago Mutual Beuettt Association, desire by this method to express our appreciation of the kindness shown us by H. W. Ashley Ueneral Supt. of the T., A. A. & M. M. Railway, in giving us free transportation to and from Ann Arbor, and to Trainmaster J. B. Conners and Conductor J. R. Booth, for courtesses while In transit. Also to E. A. Phillips, agent at Ann Arbor, for arranging with the authorities of the university to our entertainment; and to Steward J. H. Wade for personal attentions.

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ucated here. Before leaving they passed

It is a suggestion merely, but wise suggestions are good. In the language of David, " knowledge, wisdom, wealth, purity, patience, prosperity, power, peace," is what the people want. But now in these try and run it economically for the accom- would find many purchasers, and would

### (Juake! Suakc!!

A genuine earthquake has been experienced by the people of Ann Arbor. Not all of them noticed the shock, but those who did, have curious talcs to relate of the peculiar sensations that came over them at the time.

At 2:40 o"cloek, solar time, Friday p.

m., was when the great event occurred. In some portions of the city the effects were greater than in others. And those who were in the second or third stories of buildings were most effected. Those upon the streets, or walking or standing in buildings did not seem to notice the reverberations of the earth, but those who were sitting or reclining felt them dis-

At the COURIER office the constant jar of machinery prevented those in the press room or composing room and offices from feeling the shock, very much to their regret, but in the bindery it was distinctly felt and commented upon. At the high school building those in the

third story say that the trembling was very great, and many complained of a peculiar sickeMng, dizzy, feeling coming over them. At the University, also, the shock was noticed, and President Angell, who had

experienced an earthquake in Cliina, immediately proclaimed the cause of the dis-At the third ward school the effect was

so great that children ran out of the building very much frightened. The court house occupants were not agreed as to what the commotion was, until reports commenced coming in. The

chandelier which hangs from the dome of the building swaved fully a half foot. At many private houses windows rattled, dishes rested uneasily on the shelves, and in several instances door bells were

The general impression at first seemed

to be that some heavy object had fallen

ed b«t a few seconds, and was not accompanied by any noise or rumbling sound. Two years ago last winter a slight shock was felt at this place by some of our citizens. As the ground was frozen at that time the noise of the cracking ice and crust was quite loud in some instances. The last shock, however was more gen-

eral, and much more severe. Reports from Dexter, Chelsea, Ypsilanti, and other points, give similar experiences. The daily papers contained information showing that the entire lower peninsula, and a greater portion of Ohio and Indiana felt the effects of the earthquake also. At Fostoria, Ohio, it was partieu'arly severe, and the M. E. conerence in session tliere adjourned suddenly to the street.

### Real Estate Transfers.

M. Cowan to John H. Cowan, lot Ann Arbor.

IX O, Rose, assignee, to J. D. Corey, executor, lot Manchester.

Rachel Uridley to Ellen L. Upson, lot Ann Arbor.

Ellen L. Upson to Ninette B. Smith, lot Ann Arbor.

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I'r 4.000 cres, Bridgewater Gadd to John P. Williams, 'S acres ..600

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beginning to-day. We cannot give all rods Angusta chester 1. Farrell to Luther L. Merriman

lot Manchester.

Abram Cooper to Catherine Benedict,
lot Ypsilanti.
John K. toodale by sheriff to executors
ofHlrara Arnold, lot Ann Arbor.
Geo. H. Chipman to Sarah H. Vaughn 4,000 .1,000 lot Ann Arbor. ,'halon Lyon to Henry Buettger, 40 acres Robt. G. Trip to Chalon Lyon 40 acres

Geo. Stall to Chas. Yomton lot Ann Arbor Wm. H. Cook to Frederic Foreman, 125
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R. GRANGER. The rink will be formally opened or

the evening of Sept. 24th, for the season '84-5, and be open every evening from 7:00 till 10 o'clock. Chequamegon band every evening, and Saturday from 2 till 5 v. if, Gentlemen's admission evenings 25 cents or 5 tickets for \$1.00; afternoon 20 cents or C tickets for \$1.00. Ladies admission afternoon and evening, 10 cts Privilege of skating 10 cents for all Skates reserved 0 cents per day in advance. We reserve the right to and will in every instance exclude all objectionable persons from the rink. Should any fail to come under our notice, will be thankful if our patrons will call our attention to any they know of. We want people to feel that they and their children are In good society while at the rink, and will do everything in our power to draw the line in the right place.

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Special Speed Premiums

The following special speed premiums have been raised and ottered during the county fair next week, the purses aggre-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST. Hace No. 1. Double Teams—County Race. Purse 878. 1st M0, 2d \*3, 3d S18. Race No. 2. Named Hace (No. 2.) 1'urseS-JO. 1st z/\2d\$15, 3d\$10.

Kligible to following named horses only John Dale, Ann Arbor, g. g., Menelaus. Ball & Phelps, Dexter, b. s., Regalia. C. D. Herlck, Ann Arbor, s. s., Winfleld Jr. C. D. Heffek, Alin Arlot, S. S., Willield Jf.
Timothy Kohey Webster, b. m.—
A. H. Patlngill, Ann Arbor, b. g., Charlie.
Frank Wood, Ann Arbor, b. m., Mollie Wood.
A. E. Phelps, Dexter, b. ra., Regalia.
John Dow, Ann Arbor, b. m., Lady Dow.
J. S. Nowland, Ann Arbor, br. m., Topsey.
John Dow, Ann Arbor, br. g. Capt. Jenks. THURSDAY.

Hace No. ."> Named Race No. 1. Purse STJ. st Slit), 2d \$20, 3d \$15, 4th \$10. st Sib, 2d \$20, 3d SI5, 4th \$10.

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C. li. Yost, Ypsilanti, br. g., Fax.
C. J. Tuomey, Ann Arbor, bk, m., Lady.
J. F. Sanders, Ypsilanti, b. e., Major.
H. E. C'ady, Northville, bU. s., Colt.
J. B. Herdan, Ypsilanti, g. %.

Wm. Allen, Northville, g. g., Thistledigger.
F. W. Hawkins, Ypsilanti, b. g., Phil.
B. F. Bennett, Ypsilanti, s. m., Racket.
F. B. Parks, Plymouth, br. m., Maggle Anderson.

No. W. 'c. Ayers, Milan, b. m., Minnie.
R. L. Root, Plymouth, cb. g., George Miller.
Race No. 4. Single Horses—County RiiceJ
Purse S.O. 1st S25, 2d S15, 3d \$10.
Race No. 5. 2.40 Class. Purse, SIM. 1st \$70, 2d S40, 3d S25, 4th \$15. FRIDAY. Race No. 6. 3 Minute Class. Purse \$12ō. 1st \$M,2d gtt.iiO, 3d\$20, 4th \$12.50. Race No. 7. 2:30 Class. Purse £200. 1st \$100, 2d550, 3d¥»,4th>20.

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ship and fit. We have decided this week to give you a small benefit in Underwear. Underwear is low, but not so low as we shall sell it rods, Augusta.
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Manchester.
Anna Wiuans to Christian Rentz lot
Manchester.
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going to bring. First comes a very handsome ladies' vest in all sizes, half regular seams at 40 c. Such underwear is not made for any such

Next comes a ladies' vest finished with

silk around the neck, pearl buttons, half regulars, all sizes at 50c. This vest without doubt is the cheapest ever seen in Ann Arbor at the price. Ladies' vests at 00, 75, 80, \$1.00 and

\$1.25 are equally cheap. We have hastily given you the earliest imperfect news (true as (n as it goes) of underwear. There are others. We shall turn to the subject again. The quantities to be sold at these prices are not so large that you can afford to wait. BACH & ABEL

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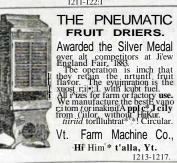
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## XH£ NEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches.

DOMESTIC. THE sixteenth animal reunion of the Anuvof the Cumberland began at Rochesiter, N. Y., on the 17th. General Sheridan presided and delivered a brief address. LEHOS FKY proposed a few evenings ago and was rejected by the Widow Garnion, living near Homer Center, O. Fry then shot tho woman in the head; and thinking he had killed her he procured a gun, put the muzzle into his mouth, and blew his head to pieces. Mis. Gannon

AN industrial school for Indians, with accommodations for four hundred pupils, was opened at Lawrence, Kan., on the

AT the Lykenj Va ley Colliery, near Ly kens, Pa., tour boilers simultaneously exploded the other evening, one man being fatally and three seriously wounded. Work would be necessarily suspended for

THE extensive vitrol-works of James Irwin & Co., at Pittsburgh, valued at \$100,-000, were destroyed by a recent fire. EIGHT THOUSAND coal miners were on

the 17th engaged In the strike in Pennsylvania, and not more than one thousand were at work. The women had organized a "tin-pan brigade," and greeted the nonunionists with a serenade on pans, kettles, etc., when they left work in the evening. FOB the eight months ended August 31 the exports of domestic broadstuffs reached the value of \$10,003,350, against \$114,889,476 for the same period in 1883.

THE Cambria Iron Company, of Johnstown, Pa., which gives employment to five thousand men announced on the 17th that wages would next month be reduced ten or twenty per cent., with a corresponding allowtinoo in coal and rents to employes. WILLIAM ABEETT and Albert Dorby were n a carriage the other night that was struck by a train near Glassboro, N. J.,

and were fatally injured. (STATEMENTS were sent out from La Crosse, Wis., on the 18th that the damage to wheat by rust was widespread, and that a Minnesota miller suffered heavy loss in New York on flour made from smutty wheat which he had cleansed.

MARSHAL CLARK, at Albany, N. Y., tempted to serve ejectment papers on John Ahearn's wife recently, when the woman threw him over a railing, killing him in-

RICHARD A. PLYXN, aged twelve, was shot dead at Worcester, Mass., on the J8,h by Eddy Sheridan, of the same age, with a pistol which he thought was unloaded. MRS. JOSEPH STEVENS, of Hollisterville Pa., who was for years in the habit of eating raw ham, now suffers so terribly from trichiniasis that she constantly pleads with her friends to kill her. The worms keep her flesh in perpetual motion, and frequently twist out from the muscles in wriggling masses.

LEADING citizens of Eau Claire, Wis., on the 18th appealed to the public for aid for the sufferers by the recent overflow of the Chippewa River, and appointed a committee to distribute contributions

AT Frankfort, Ky., recently John Simmons, a colored boy, whipped Morgan Browner, aged sixteen, when Browner procured a gun and shot the negro dead. IT was announced in Chicago on the 18th that never in the history of lake navigation had freights been so badly depressed. Many vessel-owners contemplated stripping their craft and placing them in winter

LIZZIE BAXTER, daughter of wealthy parents in Elmira, N. Y., who had been deserted by her husband and had received no answer to a telegram sent home for money, committed suicide near Pittsburgh the other night by throwing herself in front of a train

IN Laconia, N. H., a few days ago Mrs. Sally Young aged sixty-six was struck by a train and killed. Her first husband fell from a building and broke his neck, and her second husband was killed by the cars near the scene of Wednesday's ac-

THE outlook for the fall and winter trade in all sections of the South is reported to be favorable. CAPTAIN SIMPSON died of yellow fever at the Boston quarantine hospital on the

INTENSE excitement prevailed at Uniontown, Pa., on the 18th over tha discovery ff an attempt to take the lives of all the members of the Nutt fa-inily. The well from which the supply of water used in the Nutt household was drawn was poisoned by some unknown miscreant. Two of the young ladies, Annia and Nettie, were already dead and the other members of the family were ill. MINNIE R. paced a mile with runnii.g

mate at Milwaukee on the 18th in 2:06. Johnston made a mile in 2:11V, and Rich-A HORSE-THIEF was sentenced at Wil-

mington, Del., recently to pay \$100 restitution and \$200 fine, stand an hour in the pillory, receive twenty lashes, and be imprisoned for eightoen months.

DINKINS is the name of a poor white man in Aiken County, S. C, who was reoeully sentenced to one month in jail. He asked for the order of commitment, and walked ten miles to deliver himself. When he returned, he collected two dollars from the Justice for miloaga under the pro-visions of the State law.

THE village of Milton, Ind., was almost totally destroyed by fire a few nights ago. The opera house, a drug store, hotel, sev eral business bouses, and almost every thing save the Wayne Agricultural Works were burne 1. The loss was great.

KINDSKOPF BROS., clothiers, York, failed on the 19th. The liabilities were estimated at 5990,000.

BETWEEN 2:15 and three o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th several towns in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and West Virginia were shaken by an earthquake of a few seconds'- duration, the oscillations being more perceptible in the upper s;orios of structures. Tableware was dashed to the floor, furniture dis turbed and windows wrecked, alarming the inmates, who in many instances fled panic-stricken to the streets.

PETERS & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods at Syracuse, N. Y., have failed for \$1:5,000.

ACTUATED by jealousy, Mrs. Thomas Martin a few days ago fatally shot her husband at Clearfield, Pa. FIVE men recently escaped from the jail at Watertown, N. Y., by binding and gagging the Sheriff. One of the number voluntarily returned, pleading that he was

lojeed to join in the movement.

•SAMUEL JliTCHkU,, a lad of sixteen years, was shot dead near Lyiichburg, V;i., on the 19th by George Fortune, be cause he refused to carry a beer keg. Great excitement prevailed and a lynching was probable

THE "Molly Maguire" Society was on the 19th said to be again in operation in sections of Pennsylvania, and the names of citizens, mine operators and bosses were alleged to have been placed on the death-list of the organization. The assassination of two Hungarians recently and the burning of colliery property was the accredited work of the "Mollies."

1.\ the races at Mystic Park, Boston, on the 19th, Young Rolfe, valued at \$15,000, ran away and fell dead near the judges' stand, having ruptured a blood-vessel. ISAAC JACOBSON, convicted of the mur der of George Bedell in April last, was hung in the County Jail at Chicago on the 19th a few minutes after twelve o'clock.

AT a fire in the dwelling of Joseph Biglow, in East Toledo, O., the other morning his daughter, aged eight years, perished in the flames, and his wife and infant

child were badly burned. SAMUEL MARTIN, aged twenty-three, was caught in a cane mill near Birchwood, Tenn., a few days ago, and his head was

nearly torn from his body. IN the United States and Canada there were 224 business failures during the sev-»» rUvs …!!]·1 \_\_, th» 19th. scainat 20:1 the previous seven days. The distributton was as follows: Middle Ktates, 54; New England States, iX; Western, OS; Southern, i!7; Pacific States and Territories, 2(J;

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. TliK following Congressional nominations were made on the Kith: Republican— New York, Twentieth District, George West; Twenty-ninth, Ira Davenport. Connecticut, Fourth District, Lyman Coe. Michigan, First District, John Atkinson.
Democratic—Kentucky, Sixth District,
John G. Carlysle (renominated). Illinois, Fourteenth District, C. C. Clark. Missouri, Fifth District, Alexander Gravei (renominated). New York, Thirty-third District, Louis F. Payne.

JUDGE GRESHAM authorizes the statement that he expects to remain Postmas-ter General until March 4, notwithstand-ing the rumors that he has accepted the vacant judicial bench in Chicago. THE American Political Alliance met in convention at Boston on the 17th and nom-

inated W. L. Ellsworth, of Pennsylvania, and Charles H. Waterman, of New York, for President and Vice-President of the

THE Mother Superior, Mary F. X. Walde, founder of the order of the Sisters of Mercy in America, died in a convent at Manchester, N. H., on the 17th, aged

THE State Prohibition Convention of Colorado was held on the 17th at Denver, Colorado was held on the 1/th at Denver, a committee of fifteen being appointed to place a State ticket in the field. The Greenback-Labor party also held their convention at the same place and named an Electoral and State ticket, the Gubernatorial candidate being John E. Washburn, of Larimer. They refused to fuse with the Democrats.

THE New Jersey State Convention of Temperance and Reform Leagues, repre-senting all temperance organizations of the State, was held at Asbury Park on the 17th. The convention did not indorse any Presidential candidate, but decided to support for tha Legislature those candidates favorable to the submission of a Prohibitory amendment.

THE following Congressional nomina-tions were made on the 17th: Republican —Massachusetts, Ninth District, Frederick D. El}'. Connecticut, Third District, John Wait (renominated). Pennsylvania, First District, H. II. Bingham (renominated); Second, Charles O'Neill (renomin-Thirl, Jacob Guiipor; Fourth, William D. Kelley (renominated); Fifth, A. C. Harmer (renomin-Fifth, A. C. Harmer (renommated). New York, Twenty-eighth, Henry J. Coakinham. Democratic—Maryland, Second District, Frank T. Shaw. Arkansas, Fourth District, John H. Rogers (renominated). Wisconsin, Third District, Burr W. Jones (renominated); Fifth, Joseph Rankin (renominated); Ninth, James Meehan. New Jersey, Sec ond District, J. B. Gaunt. Prohibitionists-Minnesota, Third District, I. C.

ONE HUNDRED representatives of the Equal Rights party gathered at a farm in Prince George's County, Maryland, on the 18th, to ratify the nomination of Mrs. Lockwood for the Presidency of the United States. United States. The candidate spoke on the necessity of woman suffrage and the evils of monopolies. It was announced that Mrs. Dr. Clemence Lozier, of New York, had been nominated for the second place on the ticket with Mrs. Lockwood. CAPTAIN ELLSWORTH has accepted the American Political Alliance nomination

for the Presidency. THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 18th: Republican —Missouri, Eleventh District, William O. Dallmeyer. Massachusetts, Second District, John D. Long (renominated); Third, A. A. Ranney. Democratic-Wisconsin, Eighth District, R. L. Larson. Iowa, Tenth District, H. C. McCoy. Virginia, Second District, R. C. Marshall. Prohibitionists-Illinois, Seventeenth District, I. B. Crome.

IN the United States District Court in Indianapolis on the 18th the attorneys for John Shoemaker filed a bill of discovery in the Elaine libel suit. In this bill allegations are made to the effect that the complainant's marriage was a clandestine one, hastily arranged, and without license being issued (none being required by the laws of Pennsylvania at the time); that no public official record of the marriage was kept; that the minister who officiated Is now dead, and that if any private mem-orandum or record of the marriage was made it has been lost or destroyed deiendants claim that the facts stated in their answer are true; that they can be fully established by the answers of Blaine to tha interrogatories, all the circumstances being fully known to him, and that a full and complete discovery of the facts from Blaine is necessary to the orators in their defense. Unless this is done the orators say they can not so fully set out and completely show and prove the facts necessary to their defense. The bill closes by asking that a subpoena be issue! out of chancery for Blaine, and that he be ordered to answer particularly the interrogatories; that the proceedings be stayed until such time as Blaine may answer; that in case Blaine fails to answer the bill or the interrogatories further proceedings be perpetually res'rained.

A. M. SCALES, Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina, narrowly escaped death recently on (,'owee Mountain by the antics of his horse, which fell down precipice of one hundred feet. Scales caught in a tree, and was rescued and sent

nome to Greensboro. MRS. CLEMENCE S. LOZIER, Chairman of the New York State Committee of the Woman Suffrage party, issued a card on the 19th declining the nomination for Vice-President, and saying that while she appreciated the kind intentions of her riends who had made use of her name without her authority she saw no need of a special woman suffrage ticket when all the candidates for President were friendly

to woman suffrage. S. O. GIFFORD has been nominated by the Republicans of Dakota as a delegate to Congress.

CHARLES H. WATERMAN, of New York, has accepted the nomination for Vice President of the United States by the American Political Alliance. CAPTAIN ALBERT DEGROOT died at Rich-

field Springs, N. Y., on the 19th. He was a contemporary of Commodore Vanderbilt, and was believed to be the oldest steam boat Captain living.

FOREIGN. THE Mexican Congress convened at the City of Mexico on the 10th. Gonzales read his message, which congratulated the Nation upon the almost unanimous election of General Diaz to the Presidency, and upon the satisfactory relations with foreign Nations and peace at home. The President expected a quick consummation of the reciprocity troaty with the United

A iisiiiiA i. CouRBETestimatos the damage done by the French fleet at Foo Chow and •long the Min River at \$10,000,000. THE Captain of a fishing schooner that

arrived on the ICth at Gloucester, Mass., from Iceland, said he never saw so many icebergs before. One was thirty feet wide and two miles Ions. 4'BE young couple whose elopement has

caused a sensation in Ottawa, Ont., are the eighteen-year-old son of Postmaster General Carling and Eva Fottor, the six-teen-year-old diuiRliter of a wealthy lum-A PARTY of Soudanese which attacked a

convoy taking provisions to Suiikirn, near that place, were routed on the 10th by twenty policemen, fifty Arabs and two hundred Hadendowas. O-nnau Digmu'i nephew was among the slain. AN excursion train of eight coaches,

filled with American citizens, crossed the border to Monterey and Saltillo on the 16th to participate in the celebration of the Mexican independence day. THE Mayors of six cities of Belgium on

the 17th waited upon the King and made a strong protest against the Education bill which he had signed. Two THODSAND French troops landed below Foo Chow on the 17th and attacked the Chinese, the latter being defeated

DURING the twenty-four hours ended at

le p. rn. mi tna ism IM.-I ··· wara ···»" new cases of cholera in Haly, including 507 in Naples. Of the 041 deaths, 283 occurred in

the same city. Twelve deaths were reported in France. A HEAVY windstorm passed over Quebec,

Can., the other night. Houses were unroofed, chimneys blown down, trees uprooted anil other damage don«. HBNRY M. STANLEY delivered a lecture in London on the 18th on the Congo country. He held that that region presented n wide field for commerce, and that the

natives are willing to co-operate in its development with Europeans if fairly THERE were 57b" now cases of cholera in Italy and 848 deaths during the twenty four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 19th. In the city of Naples there were 437 newcases and 283 deaths. In Spain fourteen new cases and fifteen deaths were reported, and in France eleven deaths occurred.

LATER NEWS. DURING the **twenty-tour** hours' ended at nine p. m. on the 21st there were 462 near

cases of cholera in Italy and 1U3 deaths. Of the deaths 101 occurred in the city of Naples. Twelve deaths occurred in France and nine in Spain. FROST has destroyed a considerable por-

tion of the tobacco crop in the Quebec (Can.) district.

**DEMOCRATIC Congressional Conventions** on.the 20th nominated John P. Altgeld in the Fonrth Illinois District and renominated Edward Wemple in the Twentieth New York District.

A FREIGHT and passenger train on tho Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Road were in collision the othor morning eleven miles south of Albuquerque, N. M., one passenger and three train employes being killed. WHILE playing with matches in bed a few nights ago two little boys aged two and four years, children of Mrs. E. H. Wells, of Nashville, Tenn., were fatally burned, and their mother and another woman were also probably burned fatally while attempting to extinguish the flames. HAIL to the depth of three inches fell the othor morning at Erie, Pa., the storm being very violent. Glass was broken in quantities and grape and fruit vines were

THE Grand Trunk Car-works at London, Ont., were burned on the night of the 20th, the loss being placed at \$400,000. Most of the four hundred workmen lost

their tools. BUCHMAN BROTHERS, of Cincinnati clothiers, have failed for \$400,000. THE river boats Lily, Morning Mail and

Bonanza were destroyed by fire at Cincinnati early the other morning.

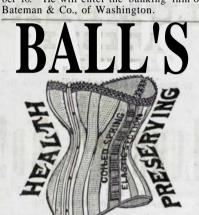
A HEAVY snow-storm prevailed on the vening of the 20th on Mount Washington, N. H., and the snow was several inches deep. The temperature was thirty-two degrees, and the wind blew fifty-five miles

an hour from the northwest. IT was announced on the 20th that the fishermen along the north shore of the St. Lawrence and on the north side of Anticoste were in destitute circumstances, and the Government was asked to render aid. HENRY MARTIN, a lad at Youngstown, O., stumbled the other evening, while running with an open knife in his hand, and nearly cut his heart in two.

THE Golden Eagle Clothing House at St. Louis was bunted a few evenings ago, resulting in a loss of HW.OOO, with -t 100,000 REPORTS reached Cairo on the 20th that

General Gordon recently fought two bat-

tles with the rebels and raised the siege of COLONEL DUDLEY, Commissioner of Pensions, tendered his resignation on the 20th to Secretary Teller, to take effect November 10. He will enter the banking firm of



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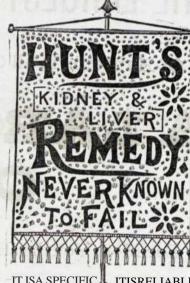
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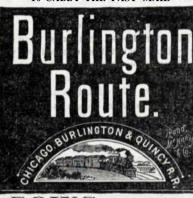
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