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PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

11th Judicial Circuit Court HON. J. H. STEERE, CIRCUIT JUDGE, MANITOU COUNTY. ds on the fourth Tuesday in June, and the corth Tuesday in October.

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School-Clear County.

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fish Tuesday in July.

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second Tuesday in June, and the second Tuesday.

day in October.

CHPPEWA COUNTY.

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ALGER COUNTY.

Medson the first Tuesday in June, and the first Tuesday in June, and the first Tuesday in November.

Township Officers

RANDSTIQUE William H. Hill, Supervisor, R.C. McResson, Clerk; E. D. Carr Treas

mrs. MAWATHA-W. C. Bronson, Supervisor: Emond Ashford Clerk: W. L. Middlebrook TROMESON - E. A. Tigho, Supervisor; J. Surk, Clerk; J. Patterson, Treasurer, SEEMFASK-Thomas Gray, Supervisor; -W.

Fønch, Clerk; E. Aldrich, Treasurer. ENEY-John Nevin, Supervisor; Dominici Pavin, Clerk; Henry Logan, Treasurer.

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Village Officers,
J. D. Mersersau; Trustees, W. F.
H. - Julek, - James - Norton, - Moses,
J. Henry Howell and A. L. Illif; Clerk,
der; Treasurer, Charles R. Orr.

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Rex. Main street, Rev.
Acarex Melcan, pastor. Sunday 16:39 and in
the exolog. Sabballi school 12 m.
THST - Walnus Street; Rev. F. K. Powler,
golor. Sunday, at them a.m. and 7:39 s.m.
saday School, F. R. Fewler, Superintentian
if 2 whole. In Prayer meeting Thurshay.

SOCIELIES.
DORE, No. 17, I. O. G. T. meets arday evening in the Odd Fellows' dware building. Mason Quick, O. Calpp, Sec. ACCEPTED MASONS.—Lakeside Lall, meets in Masonie Hall the day on or after every full moon. E. sator; Ed. Ashford, Serverury.

L. Ibil, Adjt.

RIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meet in Odd Fel 288 hall overy Thursday evening. Edmund 28d, Chancellor Commandor; A. J. Scot, K

d S.

**TERS, meet 1n Odd Fellows hall scrond
outh fdesday of each month; Geo. Chant-E.; Edmund Ashford, Recording SecreE. B. Waddell, C. D. H. C. E.

TERS OF LABOUL, E. W. Brown Master
kman; W. F. Montgomery Secretary;
thogs Jonday eventhgs at 8 decileck.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ME BOWEN, Justlee of the Peace and weyaneer. Judge of Probate's Office is at House, Manistique.

C. Hafforth, Physician and Surgeon, aduated from Michigan University, t Chantler's Drugstore, West Side, ills, at residence north Houghton Ava

S. PECHIN, Attorney at Law. Office in second story of Bowen-McKinney Block, stique, Mich.

W. W. WALKER Physician and Surgeon, Manistique, Mich. Office, No. 3 lilvo Residence, in Lakeside, U. 5. exim-surgeon for Pensions, Connected by tel-ewith all the lines.

C. E. THOMPSON,

Civil Engineer and Land Sur

veyor, Estimating a Specialty. Office in the court house, Manistique, Mich.

ation of Teachers by the Board of aminers of Schooleruft County; Examinations at the School-house in of Manistique on the first Thursdays and August Public Examinations last Fridays of October.

anihations commonce at 9 o'clock a. m.
W. F. RIGGS, SEC'Y
N. C. MERSER EAU, CH'N.
Examiars

WANTED.—Atonce 8 or to men that would like to take farms on easy terms; good oallon. For particulars call on D. W. Thompsoid the court house. Manistique.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
PHONEER:—Please annous
van Orbom as a candidate for
the decision of the republican

convention.

We are authorized to aunounce the name down NEVIN as a candidate for Sheriff Schooleraft county, subject to the decision the Republican county convention.

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	Votes.	Delegate
Alger county,	364	
Baraga county.	713	
Benzie county.	1.030	
Chippewa county.	1,527	
Delta county.	1,681	
Gogebic county.	2.021	
Grand Traverse county,	2.125	
Houghton county.	4.186	
Iron county.	1.271	
Keweenaw county.	586	
Lecianay county.	1.196	
Luce county.	300	
Mackinac county,	1.123	
Manitoa county.	94	4. 4. 6
Marquette county;	4.747	
Menoralnes county.	3.872	
Ontonagon county,	373	

ory in excess thereof iorial election:

Chippewa
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O BRONSON.

There will be a county convention held at th Michigan club room in the village of Manistique, on Wednesday, September 12th, 1888, at nine o'clock as may for the purpose of electing, dele-gates to affend the Congressional Senatorial

and Representative conventions. The several townships are requested to set lelegates out the following apportionment

hereof, cast at the last county election

W. H. IIILL, Chalrman Co. Com. fanistique, Mich., Sept. 1st, 1888

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—The Republi HRPUBLICAN CAPCUS.—The Republicans of Manislaye township will meet at the Club rooms, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11; at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the courty convention to be held Wednesday, the 12th.—W. H. HILL; Cl'n of Com.

The Massachusetts Democrats ar sure the country will approve the general government for its enforcement of the laws against the innortation of the laws against the importation of contract labor, as if the country did not know this evil has grown to greater proportions under this ad-ministration than ever before.

Everybody busy.

The Depere came in this morning Merchants will buy heavily this fall. Business moves along with great

egularity. The steam barge Burroughs is a Thompson.

Gladstone has decided to hav ater-works.

Have our Democratic friends heard rom Verniont?

Tuesday was red-letter day for Vernont Republicans There was a fair attendance at the

upper last evening Carpenters and plasterers are

rowded with work. To morrow will be a grand time to isit Beaver Island.

The painters are at Presbyterian church.

Meat markets and provision home em to be doing well

Only a few store-box politicians have ade their appearance Let all Republicans come out to the

dub neeting this evening. West siders will find the PIONERR or

sale at Chantler's drug store. orehead in the county this fall,

"The "third party" vote in Vermon Enesday was a little over 1,000.

Lake freights have been good this year, even if we have an outlet by rail.

Oak street was a highly scented lo-

the machinery now, on account of a

for cattle. The d pasture badly. . Prepare for a long winter and then if it should be a short one you will be happily disappointed.

The Niles boys raised a handsome polethis week on which floats a Harrison and Morton streamer.

The carpenters are driving work along quite rapidly on the addition to the Lakeside Cottage Hospital,

Mr. A. C. Carpenter will soon move his family here and become a perma nent resident. Glad to hear it.

The new band is coming to the front tique is bound to have good music.

Express charges are entirely too high, and as far as possible people should order their goods by freight. Drake has his well machinery all

location has not been made known The steamer Stewart has probably gone back to Bay City. Where her next move will be "deponent sayeth

Mr Lackey offers a great bargain in the sale of his house. It is one of the finest locations in the village.

Republicans attend the Manistique ownship caucus next Tuesday even-ng and select clearheaded men to repsent the township in the county con ention on Wednesday next.

Some people are never easy tinless they are being humbugged in, some way or other. No matter how often they are warred against such things, they are always ready to nibble.

The Company are about commen-cing the building of a new tug for In-dian Luke. Mr. Gunnerson will have charge of the work; and the new boat will be several feet longer than the old

Gladsone's President and trustees are on a junketing trip to the l, p. 16 look over waterworks. One thing is certain, the people of that city will not houst of low-taxes, for several years to come yet.

years to come yet.

"Will the third party nonunate a county delet?" was asked the other day. We campot say, although one of them said a few weeks ago they would. Neither the sun or moon will refuse to shine if they do.

So far the reports from the several departments of the village schools are highly encouraging. Now let the people take a deeper interest in the cause of edge group. From they have been in the helift of doing herotofore.

We have been the recipient of several Lake freights have been good this year, even if we have an outlet by rail, gentlemen, we like to see you but then the exercision to morrow is for the benefit of the Manistique cornel band.

"Wat blanket" party is the latest year. We have simply retired—on half name given to the Democratic names.

Pand the man gloved inserts of R. A. Generican friend of some cardial contents.

tion, "you know." As will be seen by reference to a no and iy Thursday night and much of it ingers still.

Some of the mills are not running all the machinery now, on account of a factor of the Fire Department is after Himwhite Engine Company with a sharp the machinery now, on account of a factor of the Fire Department is after Himwhite Engine Company with a sharp the Farmer report a shortness of food for critic. The dry weather has cut passed in the company of the company of

In selecting delegates to attend the county convention on the 18th and 20th mention no man's name unless you have positive personal assurance The Faxton came in Thursday you have positive personal assurance that the man you nominate will attend. This "Proxy" business should never be resorted to, except in extreme cases. This year there should be no boy-play about such matters.

We have no idea when the conven tion to nominate county officers will be called, nor do we believe the combe called, nor do we believe the com-mittee have come to any conclusion about the -matter as yet; and until-they do we see no necessity of making any great finse about this or that can-didate. Time enough to start the ball rolling when the official amouncement is made. There is work enough to do outside the local field; work for the general and state tickets. Strongth-en them by judicious nominations for Drake has his well machinery all Congress and the state legislature. down ready for a move, but to what There is no time for political idleness.

THE PEOPLE.

Reg. Ruggles left on the Depere this

Mrs. Adkins returned on Wednesday rom her visit to Wayne county, Ind. The Rev. Mrs. Burton held services at the Presbyterian church. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnard, of Lyons, Mich., arrived Thursday and are the guest of their neice, Mrs. Job Olin-

11. 1% Howell lett for the east Thursday afternoon. That means a large stock of goods for the W. L. Co.

A. C. Carpenter arrived back from Clare county Thursday afternoon, and expresses great satisfaction over the political prospects.

THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL convene as usual to morrow at 12 o' clock, M. W. C. Brosson, Supt.

Prohibition Club.

Every Prohibitionist wanted at the club room next Monday evening. Business of importance.

W. H. SMMONS, Pres.

MASON QUICK, Sec.

iembers of Hiawatha Engine Commembers of "Inwarting Engine Com-pany, No.2; me benefit yordered to dis-braid as an organization, and to re-turn all uniforms and other property belonging to the fire department to-Edmund Ashford, forthwith:

E. N. ORR, Chief of Fire Departagent.

Pos Sale .- One of the most desir able locations on Lakeside will be sold at a bargain. House has six rooms, all lathed and plastered, painted and all beinest and passers, painted, and passers, painted, and passers, painted, as the party papered. Half interest in a good well ittle of water, drilled well. Will be on the but market for end days. If not sold then store will be rented. Inquire of D. M. LACKEY.

GRAND EXCURSION.-If the weather is suitable, to-morrow the steamer Highter will leave at 7:30 for Beaver Island and will return at 4 p. m.. The

and and it is hoped that a large man her will go and enjoy themselves on that historic ground. Pure for the round trip is only \$1. Go yourself nd invite yout friends to do the same

thing. The "Cronicle's Rome correstiondent anys that King Leopold, through Car-dinal Schieffino, has offered the Pope a residence in Belgium in the event of the necessity arising for him to leave

The Sountorial contest in this dis-The senatorial concest in this dis-result is our as the Republican nomina-tion is concerned promises to be a tively one, but we believe it will be tuntifyed of any personal-bitterness. The riends of the several candidates are regents of the several canadicas are at work, and each gentleman will be represented at the convention by as many delegates as it is possible to seure - We are daily asked how Schoolcraft will go; but that is a question no man can answer. We have no candidate: our delegates have not been seon them by judicious nominations for Congress and the state legislature. There is no time for political idleness.

The important matter that should be decided by every Republican supirant for office is, "it nominated can I secure the united support of my party, and 1 strong or weak in my own party," ste. This settled in the affirmative, then it will do to look after the street of displaying th The Hunter left yesterday morning for the Point and will be back to ught. She goes on an excursion not before. The man who merely sets to the gographical location of candito-morrow.

People must help one another—a man never feels the force of this says its man never feels the force of this says its man never feels the force of this says its man never feels the force of this says its man never feels the force of this says its man in the feet popular with his political opponents, with little man never feels the force of this says its man in the feet popular with the political opponents, with little man in the feet popular with the position are men that are sound on the political issues of the day. Some claims are made as to the geographical location of canditates in the feet political opponents, with little only question that should be asked is, which of these aspirants can best advance the interests of the district and party?" We and do have personal preferences but then let us not force them to the detriment of the generally will go to conference.

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MANISTIQUE, - MICHIGAN

Miss Nellie Arthur, daughter of the late President Arthur, is with the Frelinghuysens at Lenox.

COUNT ARCO-VALLEY, the German Minister to this country, is going to Lenox for the remainder of the sum-

Win the Presidency. Belva is the famous Mark Tapley of American politics.

CHARLES TIEBIG of Euroka, Cal. has discovered a brd of a new species. Euroka is an appropriate place for such a man.

DANN, the famous Yale catcher, will go into business in Buffalo. Yale will have great difficulty in tilling his place

Tue late Edmund Gurney, of England, was one of several men from whom George El'ot was said to have drawn Daniel Derenda.

THE report now circulates that Jay iould is simply money-sick. The ight of a ten-dollar bill sets him shiv-ring. It is a bad case of satiety.

SIR LIONEL SACKVILLE-WEST, on the way to this country with his two daughters, will go to Beverly Farms, Mass., soon after landing here.

THE death of ex-Empress Charlotta of Mexico may occur at any moment in Belgium. She is rapidly sinking and has become entirely helpless.

ROBERT BROWNING'S poems are being translated into Russian. N.hillists may yet find a punishment worse than banishment to Siberia hanging over

GEN. GREELY says that if the Signal Service is made a civil organization he will leave it. He doubtless argues that "the war of elements" should be vatched by military men.

MISS ROSE CLEVELAND is certainly not a lazy woman. She keeps moving. The recent announcement that she intends to go to Europe next year to pursue her literary studies is confirm-

That Gen. Sheridan has grown MAT Gen. Sheridan has grown much stronger is proved by the fact that he objects to a barber who does not talk. It takes a good deal of vitality of solid only the barnerity of a harbor.

REPRESENTATIVE DALZELL, of Penn-REPRESENTATIVE DALLELS, of I can sylvania, is admitted to be the best dressed man in the House, and as he walks the streets chin up and with a bold stride the presumption is that he pays the tailor.

It turns out that the Shakospoare statue in Paris is the outcome of a suggestion, followed up by cold cash, of an Englishman, Mr. Knighton. Paris will hardly approciate Knighton. It's a knight off which has the call in that parently the naughty itye.

The President takes great delight in the antics of the two red foxes recent-ly sent to bim as a present from Mes-souri. How times changel If any-body had sent President Van Buren a fox as a present there would have been blood on the moon in short order.

Gilbert Heal, of Weston, Me., Is a very old man for one who has had but twenty-six birthdays, for he was born in Gergetowu, Me., in 1788. But the fact that he was born on the 29th of February easily accounts for his poverty in birthdays. He is in fairly good health, and seems likely to see another birthday.

A WRITER thinks that the determina A warrent thinks that the determina-tion of Pauline Lucea to sing only in concerts if she should visit this country is owing to her keen resolucation of the comparative indifference with which the public at large resolved her when she appeared—an indifference due much less to any lack of brilliant talent on her part than to the "Milsson oraze" that prevailed about the same

time.

Thems is one thing to admire in Attorney-General Garland, and that is his contount for the false glare and glitter of certain society circles in Washington, the members of which have no higher ambition than to be considered exclusive and aristocratic, The General's \$18,000 house, which he has just purchased, is in a respectable but not the most fashionable neighborhood of the capital. of the capital.

night Leave a siver lined track in its pathway of light? light?
Then judge, if you can, of the light and the sheen
That flash from the eyes of my Irish colleen. Oh! the sparkle of gems that they dig from the sine:
Or the deep, flashing hors from the or the desp, making allow from the storm wine;
Or the lightning that gleams from the storm at night
Are gloony and dark when compared with their light.
No diamends ever glittered on empress or

Oh! the pleasure I feel when I meet her at dawn.

As lightly she trips it, like a gentle young first. A lightly fire trips it, like a gentle young on the nine.

Although he has become a social lion in England Bret Hatte longs to get home again. At least a correspondent says so.

That the stars that shine down from their high thrones above.
Would pake on the light from the eyes of my love.
Drink a toast to her health, may she long O'er my heart and my soul, my own Irish colleen.

-Jemes Lavallin.

THE DAMAGED SILK.

It had been a rainy, drizzly, disagreeable sort of day, in spite of the calendar. May is supposed to be the month of flowers, but this season the frosts had lingered late, and the lowers and sunshine were alike search

and coy.

At-Saipwell and Birch's business was
dull, and customers scarcely knew
whether to buy spring goods or stick
to the colors and fabrics of respectable

to the colors and fabrics of respectable winter.

And when, late in the afternoon, a customer canno in, Fanny Pole was half a step better the study old mar. State pole that the study old mar, the result of the winter of the winders and the keen thin eyes, would pass on to Georgie Mille's department, but he did not, with an air that meant business. "Fore-ward, silks! Miss Fanny—wide awake there!" cried the floorwalker, rousing himself from the newspaper.

And Fanny came forward assuming

walker, rousing himself from the newspaper.

And Fanny came forward assuming a smiling interest that she was very far from feeding.

"What color, plense?" said she, yawning health her hand.

"Wall said the know, It's for the old lady at home. It's her birtadiay to-morrow, and she ain't never had a silk gown yet. So, if you please, young woman, I'll take your views on the subject. What would you advise?"

vise?" Fanny,brightened up with a sudden

Institution is the cried—"black by all menus. There's nothing so durable as black, nor so halplike. And we have some very destrable dress-longths in black castimere-fluished silks."

The old farmer stroked his beard

The old farmer stroked his beard dubbusty.

"Olive a fashionable color, and his was always partial" to bine when she was a gall.

"But she isn't a girl now, is she?" retorted Fanny ruther dippantly.

"Well, no—I can't say she is!" slowly answered the old man. "She'll be sixty to-morrow."

"Then blue would be quite out of the question," said range, which a little intheritative nod of her head. "And olive is a dreadful color to fade and \$100.

"ine pattern?" whispered Cynthia

There as light in the eyes of my Irish college.

There are the skies are not half as serenge. The szureblue-skies are not half as serenge. What pattern?" said lizzie Lomax. Nor the carts that shine down from their light in the eyes of my larve.

Drink a bast to her health, may she long brink a bast to her health, may she long them to be my larve. But it was one dull day, and old Party my larve that a bast to her health, may be long with the calls summer days when the meadows love the calls summer days when the meadows love the calls are summer days when the meadows upon, and somehow it upset, and the light of the calls are summer days when the meadows upon, and somehow it upset, and "Not gover the good," and somehow it upset, and "Not gover the good," and somehow it upset, and "Not gover the good," and somehow it upset, and "Not gover the good," are granted Lizzie.

"Not over the goods!" gasped Lizzie Lomax with round eyes of dismay and

"Aot over the goods: gaspte Lozzal Jonax with round eyes of dismay and horror. "Yes, over the goods," struck in Miss Pole. "And I tried in best to wash it off the black silk, but the grease wouldn't come out, do what I would have lost my place certain; and twick to the greater of the graph of the graph

since, but I declare to goodness! thought the chance would never come.

Lizzie drew a long breath.

"There was old Mrs. Hotaling 'yes, leading," said sile, "buying a black silk was a suppose old Hotaling would be to have a suppose old Hotaling would be to have a suppose old Hotaling would be to have a suppose of hotaling would be have been a suppose of hotaling a suppose of hotaling would be have been a suppose of hotaling would be hotaling would be have been a suppose of hotaling would be hot

And the other maiden's sighed with

And the other mauses and one accord:

"Fan gets all the luck."

Old Peter Gale, jogged home with his purchase in the muddly May twilight, and the next day he lad the next paper package on the sitting-room ("You ain "kiskly year old overly day in the year," and he will be a large the large transfer of the la

in the year, "are her "mel vorse reachers the present mother."
The spectacles dropped off Mrs. Gale's nose.
"A-silk-dress!" eried she. "Well I do declare! How ever came, you to think of that, father? Well, I ampleased!"

pleased!"
Five minutes later she called to him as
he stood outside sorting over garden-

The old farmer stroked his beard dibboaty. Takinomable color, any tire solitors fashionable color, any tire solitors for the whon she was a gal."

"Hot she six't a girl now, is she she stood outside sorting over gardens on the she should be quite out of the question." Said Fanny, with a large solitor of the question." Said Fanny, with a large solitor of the and should deadful color to fade and should be entitled. This cere rad's a mighty pretty color, said the entatively. "I're a good dead too bright to be good test." said Fanny with decision, sould be the should be the should." Said the girl with a persuasive smile. "This cere rearrestfully. "You'd better select the black," said the farmer repretfully. "You'd better select the black," and the farmer repretfully. "You'd better select the black," and the black," "I certainly should," said Fanny Pollow much is sit?" "How should, "said Fanny Pollow much is sit?" "How should, "said has should," said Fanny "How much is sit?" "How should, "said his shillings," Fanny gibly answered. "Fifeen yards is "v piece—agood full pattern."

"Do you recommend it as good?" questioned the old man. "I ain't to judge of the article myself, Rf. 'was fare the farmer bought it and paid." "Ring me some paper and a string, and I'll do it up myself," said Miss Pole to be cash-boy, who took the farmer's five pound note; and she did so. "The method has all the said of the remove of the site of the cash-boy, who took the farmer's five pound note; and she did so. "The method has all the said of the remove of the site of the cash-boy, who took the farmer's five pound note; and she did so. "The method has all the said of the remove of the site of the said of the remove of the site of the cash

countable ousness."

But Miss Fole happened to be absent at that minute. She was down in the stock-room helping a mysteries in the stock-room helping a mysteries of her bary forward of the stock of the property of the silk counter. She turned red and white as Farmer Gale fung down the roll of black silk on the olied walnut expanse with the abrupt words:

"Young woman I've been cheated in this' ere dress pattern. It's damaged goods, and I mean to be at the bottom with," an instant the shop-walker, one of the members of the firm, half-alozzen girls and a spinikling of cash-boys, had collected around the counter.

"What is it?" said Mr. Birch. "There is no dishonorable dealing here. If your silk is damaged, sir, it must have happened since you left the shop."

"How is this, MissLomax?" saidly rarkins, upick to observed this dress?"

"No." said Lizzie in a low voice.

"Do you know yets the sell it."
"Fanny Pole," unwillingly admitted

"Do you know who did sett it?"
"Fanny Pole," unwillingly admitted

and wore it with modest pride to church.

"It's all ready now for Harry's wed-ding," she said with a smile to her son.

"I don't think there'll be any occasion at present for it, mother," said the young man.

"You've given up all notion of that-city girl, then?"said Mrs. Gale. "Well, Pun real glad of that, Harry. Deacon Fuller's niceo, 'Sally, is, the pretriest plan i know."

Fuller's niceo. Sally, is the practicated in the control of the co

Oscillations of Continents.

As the continents sink down into or rise above the level of the sea, in their ecasoless usedillations, eich movement is attended by a great variation in the encaysewist which has treams act upon their surface. If our continent should rise 100 feet in its Southern parts, the Mississippi River would immediately begin to Mow with greator swiftness, and the surface of the streams which are continent at the streams which are continent at the streams which are continent at the streams which are continent to the foot of the many continent to the foot of the same that the principle of the sale level crossion. This principle, first distinctly suggested by J. T. Powell, has been amplified by other American geologists, and has served to bring into clear light the peculiar sensitiveness of our streams to the position of the sale of the sa

The Smile Drill.

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The naval cadets at Annapolis have invested what is called the "smile drill" for the benefit of their lower classmen. The upper classman holds up one finger and the poor lower classman ust smile—just a little. Up goes another finger and the smile must broaden; still another, and smile must broaden; still another, and start and the smile must broaden; still another, and start and the property of the smile must be property and the majorial stitution and the property of the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the country of the smile still still the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel upper classman is fittened to see the cruel upper classman in the cruel u

THE CIRL WITH A PUC NOSE. Is a Thing of Brauty and a Joy! ever-The Proboscis a in Gree

were—The Producer's la Leyre were—The Producer's la Gree.

I do remember me, in these faint as weary days, of the youth of my gist when I wandered fancy free three sand works as those of the men factor of the m

large geo-brosial carls that three on-white horses. Now that the sandpaper of adve-has scraped the gloss off my on-and exposed beneath the varnisis of the cheapness of the natural terial, I augh not at the puga-girl. I smile at her. For veril,

girl. I smile at her. For verif, conceive that she is a thing of be and a joy forever.

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fore the polar winds, is it possible, then, that children dwelling in such homes can ever make good men and women?

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would irradiate our united, happy
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Hungarian Centenarians.

Husgarias Centenarias.

Talk of longevity! Here is a wellauthenticated little story of a family
of centenarians in Hungary, oi, paintings of several members of which are
now in the possession of a family at
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real issues of the evening as well as anyone.

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How Women Smuggle.

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An old custom-bose offleer asserts, says a New York lecter, that the most expert sangulers are women and that the business is carried on by them nuch more than by mon. How relates the particulars of a single case. A young woman of exceeding plumpness who wore the same dress all the way, wore, a week of the work of the wo

CIDER IN ENGLAND.

A Beverage That Is in General Use In the Western Countier.

It is suggested that the their interpal Foropean being that of the thought of the property of the steel of the property of the steel of the property of the tendency of the conjugation with the other two, says the Loudon Saturday Review. When is ancient and classical, and was no doubt the first invention to cheer the heart of man. It was a simple and natural thate to do to press the fruit for the sake of drinking the judes, to keep the sake of drinking the judes, and dispositioned, and then to invent the method of saking it at the cheerful siage and preventises, and the sake of the sake of the sake of the sake of sake it is an inventional to sake the sake of the sake

A Word About Cremation.

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POINTS OF HUMOR.

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When the captain wants to stop the vessel does he hoist a stay-sail?— Ocean.

Obsain.

The young man with a stender salary should choose for his w fo a girl of small waste.

It is the counterfeiter who always "pays a man in his own coin."—Yon-ker Statesman.

The centenarian may not be a musician, but it is certain-that he is bouting time.—Dansvile Breeze.

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Time waits for no man because some men are so long in coming to time, we suppose, — Yonkers Statesman.

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A colored minister prayed the other day that the indelicate might be delicate, the intemperate temperate, and the industrious dustrious.—Neval's Democrat.

According to an advertisement in a Brockville paper relating to a town-contract a condition is: "The contractor to expire on the 30th April, 1839.—
Toronto Globe.

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to visiting delegates have wen the hearts of the people and disarmed the opposition—of their mult weapons. There are no vulnerable points in his record. He is clean as he is able and patriotic, and his slanderous assailants have been foiled at every point. The Republicans made no mistake when they nominated Gen. Harrison to lead their party to victory. He's leading it right there—Tribune".

In a speech at Cleveland, October 11, New York Sent 3 - Gen Abre was 1870, Garfield, the "Martyred Present.

the Republicans would get no help from the third party.

3. This being the case, what do we find? Well, we find in the first place that Mr. Dickle has unconsciously confessed that the Republican party of New York state is in favor of temperance, law sind order, and that the Democrat party contains all the elements of the state concerds the properance, law and order.

contains all the elements of the state opposed to temperance, law and order. This, then, according to Prof. Dickle is the situation, and as commander-in-chief of another party which professes to be in favor of temperance, law and order, he openly and boldly declares that he wants 15 see the Republican party defracted may the professes to the result of the state of th Datroit "Tribune"

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to lead their party to victory. He's leading it right there,—"Tribune."

New York, Sept. 5.— Gen. Alger was among the latest callers at the reputdican headquarters. He is credited with having left a check for \$100,000 with Mr. Quay several weeks ago. A confident smile played about the face of Michigan's millionaire statesman. played about the face of Michigan's millionaire stateman.

"I think we have got 'em this time," he said, "I wasn't quite sure at first, but I am certain now that Cheveland is a beaton candidate today. He will stay so unless something unforescent happens to change the situation. We are gaming ground every day, I don't believe the democrates will carry a single northern state. Thurman's trip to Michigan has not made the state-doubtful. If anything, he strengthened the republicans by his frank avowals of free trade. We expect to have Blaine in Michigan four days in October. We will give him awarn reception. While the republican position is very strong, it will not do to underrate the strength of the enemy."

Teach the strength of the enemy."

MORALS AND POLITICS.

When it was definitely known that the New York Republican state convention would indorse the the high liconsepystem so bitterly opposed by the flagor interests of that states. Prof. Dickie chairman of the National Prohibition committee is reported in a New York paper to have reported in a New York paper to have solidly against the Republicans and they will get nothing from our party."

This was the exultant remark of the leader of the political organization of the country which claims to represent all that is moral and pure in National politics. A few thoughts on this point may be worth consulering.

I, Prof. Dickie first thought, as indicated in his remark, was: "How will it strike the liquor interests?" The answer came like a flash: "It will array the liquor vote solidly against the Republicans." The answer came like a flash: "It will array the liquor vote solidly against the Republicans." The short of the profit of

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Achicago Firm Answers the Prohibi-tion Organ's Circular. The following circular was sent out by the "Voice," the leading Prohibition

by the Voice," the leading Probibition organ, to many of the prominent merchants of the country:

1. Do you allow the use of intoxiciting liquors in your establishment and good your employes? If not, why

Is it not true that the interests

pas?

5. How far can you indorse the
paidion of Mr. W. B. Marvin, in the
indesed interview, when he says: "The
shellion of the draum-shops would be
tiggratest blessing both to the laboring
men and to their employers?"

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One of these circulars was directed to A. H. Andrews & Co., who replied as

vs: We do not pretend to control the nsciences of our men, but we do control our factories, and, hence, do not permit the use of intoxicating liquors while men are on duty if we know it.

No doubt of it. Most assuredly

 Most assuredly.
 Yes; but many other causes have a rect results.
 We indorse Mr. Marvin's statement thoroughly, but we do not agree with the Voice in the particular way of with the Voice in the particular way of attaining sinch a high standard. The prohibition party is made up of two casses of people: Politicians who use it for selfish ends and some sentimental canks whose zeal is not according to showledge. It does not follow because ye favor temperance we are in favor of the Prohibition party. They are the ral friends and allies of the saloon to-day. They do not follow the wisdom of the greatest minds the world has seen

We suppose that the object of this fifth question is to pronounce the nantatatives in favor of the Prohittion party. We find there is not a sensible man doing baises of any magnitude that favors lat party. It is a blind leader of the lund, and deserves to be frown the most intended to the late of the late

A. H. Andrews & Co., THE ORIGIN OF "O, K."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has-just started the foolish story that the rabalistic sign, "O. K.," had its origin in misapprehension of President Jackson. of whom it says that he was in thehabit of whom it says that he was in the habit of marking papers in that manner that had been passed upon and approved. It intimates that he meant by that they were "oll korrect." Another paper, a Kentucky journal, traces the use of the expression back to the famous Whig ampaign of 1840, and it is not unlikely ampaign of 1840, and it is not unlikely that it was used then, but its real origin goes back yet further to the days when old Keebuk, the only and original "D. ". "used to affly the initial letters of his mane to government treaties at the time when Black Hawk, his formidable rival, was kicking over the traces and trying lo creater must by seeking to unlify everthing that he did. The "O. K." was too much, however, for Black Hawk, and even in that early day it quickly raise to mean. Hisrally-what it is accepted as meaning te-lay-that it was proper and in good, form, Wo believe that the best authorities are agreed that this was the true origin of the term.—Burlington (Lowa) "Post." when Black Hawk, his formidable rival,

Commenting upon Maj, McKinley's masterful speech lately delivered before the Georgia Chautauqua, the Atlanta Constitution—a political opponent—

But one thing is certain: Every man there, whether a protectionist or an advocate of a revenue tariff, left with the firm conviction that he had heard the grandest argument for protection ever

The Domocratic treasurer of the United States, the man who keeps the lineary, says there is no surplus. Mr. Thurman says there is a surplus of Silagongoo. The treasurer's opportunities for knowing the facts must be admitted to be better than Mr. Thurman's.

THE "VOICE" TEMPERANCE QUES- EX-SENATOR MILLER TO FARM.
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Senator Miller TO FARM-EIS.

Senator Miller, in the course of his address at Angelica recently, said:

The Presidentargues in his Free-Trade nessage that the farmers are injured by the Tariff system. If it is an injury, then away with it, for agriculture is the foundation of our prosperity. The Presi-ident tells you that the duty on foreign goods is added to the price of the domes-tic on the foreign articles and therefore it is a robbery of the consumer. How much of your products do you think are consumed here a home? Over 129 per cent. When we had no Protective Tariff we had no such home market. Now we 2. Is it not true that the interests of the employer are often jeopardized and the efficiency of the employe and as chances for promotion crippled by the dramsdop associations of the latter, 2. Is it not true that in many eases the fidividual powerty of the working-man emberraced directly to the salowns:

4. Is is not also true that to this power and the consequent inability to easine the products of labor may be proved product periods of stagnation in binsings?

5. How far can you indone the position of Mr. W. B. Marvin, in the indeed interview, when he says: "The shellion of the dram-shops would be why, we make agricultural implements will be lower, above, and in 1860, before the position of the dram-shops would be why, we make agricultural implements will be lower, above, and the price of agricultural implements will be lower, above, and the laboring is the price of agricultural implements will be lower, above, and the laboring is not provided to the price of agricultural implements will be lower, above the laboring in the laboring in the laboring in the laboring in the laboring is the laboring in so low in price now that we are selling so low in price now that we are selling them in Bughard and all deer Europe. You get 100 per cent, more for your farm products than you did in 1850, and the prices of manufactural products are 50 per cent, less than they were then. Why Democrats should have put-wood on the free list I am proplet to understand. The President says that the high Tariff does not benefit the working Tariff does not benefit the working classes, that they have to pays taxon ev-erything they buy but, which loses them the advantage of their own high wages. The Protective Tariff has led to an improvement of the breed of sheep and improvement of the prest of sneep and of the quality of wood-four inutton; is as good as that of England. Break down the Tariff and you will destroy the filter grades of sheep. How much wood goes into a suit of clothes? In a heavy suit not over 7 pounds, worth \$4.0. Now, therefore your suit would cast you that therefore, your suit would cost you that much more, but if you have 50 sheep your loss by the abolition of the duty on wool would be \$30. Therefore to save s1.40, you would lies \$30. I can't see the profit of that. (Applaase and laughter, Moreover, overything we consume on

> Money is neguri in a format campaign and has its legitimate uses, but when it is asserted that the president has given the democratic committee \$10,000, that the postmaster-general has contributed \$10,000, the secretary of the interior \$10,000, the secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is a secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is the secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is the secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is the secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is the secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is the secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is the secretary of the navy \$22,000, and that the commerce is the secretary of the navy \$22,000. state is expected to contribute liberally state is 86pected to contribute illerally, there ought to be some authority for a prompt denial of the statement, which appears in the New World, a supporter of the administration. Such contributions publicly made are not creditable. They tend to lower the tene or pointies and carry the idea of purchase and sale. The president ought to be the free choice of the people, and not one whom the people have been persuaded to cleet by the use of money contributed by himself and his cabinet, it does not follow that the money is to be improperly used, or that party nominess and their friends and associetes may not properly contribute to the election expenses of their party. and associates may more productive to the election expenses of their party. It is the apparent bold publicity of the contributions which is objectionable, because it blunts the edge of the line public conscience which should prevail and gives occasion for scandal.—Bay City "Press."

> City "Press."
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> President pro tem, Ingalis uses the oldfashloned time glass to measure the fiveminute speedness of the segators. When
> the senantor begins the glass is inverted,
> and when the sand has all rim out he is
> tstopped promptly. The other day a senator who thought his five minutes entirely too short demurred when the president pro item tool him his time was up"The chair is guided entirely by this
> glass," said Ingalis fruit, holding upthe twin builts with the sand all in the
> lower one. As the president pro tempore
> is almost as absolute as a hase ball
> umplie, nothing more was sand, As
> Ingalis remarked afterward to another
> Western senator, "It takes sand to run
> the senate." —Philadelphia "Record."
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The Wayside Inn.
Springfield Republican: The Hed
Horse Inn at Sudbury, under whose
historic roof Longfellow imagined the
"Tales of a Wayside Inn" to have
been narrated, was sold at auction
recently. The building is more than
two centuries old, and, from its situation on the old post-road between
Boston and Worcester, it became a favortic resting-place for travelers.
The inn is well described by Longfellow as
A kind of old Holsebilin hall

fellow as
A kind of old Hologobilis hull
New somewhat failion to decay,
With weather stains upon the wall.
And stairways worn and enzy doors,
And creaking and uneverdabloom toll.
For about 150 years—the hostelry was
kept by members of the Howe family.
The last landlord, Lyman Howe, beld
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that position from 1801 to 1800, and is thus portrayed by the poet:

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A fancy in lighting a room discards overhead chandellers and uses side lights. Softened effects are produced by colored sandes to lamps; and by the dim light of chandles and gas light irritation upon the nerves of sight is avoided.

Milan straw and French chip are very fashionable, but Neopolitan is seen again after many years retire-ment and fancy braids of all kinds ap-pear in hats and bonnets.

Powdorly has selected his corps of lecturers on educational work, about a dozen in all, and they will at once start out on a three months' tour.

OUR MORTHWESTERN EMPIRE.

A Report of the Climate, Topography Soil, Agriculture, Grauses, Timber and Water Supply, Fraits and Stock Husbandry of the Pacific Northwest.

Precific Northways

Special Correspondence.

Deutra, N. Obergon, Aug. 15, 1888.

In the mind of the observer who takes but furtive glaces from the car window in hastering through the Pacific Northwest, the impressions created may not be altogether favorable, but the man who comes within its confines and looks for facts will find the confines and looks for facts will find the man who comes within its confines and looks for facts will find the confine and confine and confines and looks of facts will find the confines and looks of facts will be confined to the confines and looks of facts will be confined to the confines and looks of facts will be confined to the confined to the looks of facts will be confined to the looks of facts will find the looks of facts will be confined to the looks of facts will find the looks will find the looks will be facts with the looks will be facts will find the looks will be facts will find the looks will be facts will find the looks will be facts wi vorable, but the man wone comes become a confine and looks for facts will into the confirm a constant state will into the confirm a constant state of the confirm a constant state of the confidence of the confid



the hadow and in the darkness—a sharp rock on the one-side, and a sharp rock on the one-side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

"Watt a moment, doctor, let's have a glass of iemonade."

A large crowd was pushing and olowing its way toward the grand stand at a near-by resort yesterday, when the above remark was made to a tail, fine looking man, who seemed to be suffering from the excessive heat. His shirt collar was unbuttoned at the throat, his cuffs turned back over his written and its presentation of a man in the last stages of "witt." The invitation to partake of lemonade seemed agreeable to him, but he no sooner got to the stand where light beverages were dispensed than he gave a gaps and started back saying.

"Non for ner. I dain't I should be the summers are color and-more arresting than a glass of lemonade would be yet refroshing, but look—that settles life." With the handle of not his palm-lead fan he pointed to the huge lemon-squeezer made of galvanized iron.

"With the handle of not his palm-lead fan he pointed to the huge lemon-squeezer." "The law should prohible its use. If a there than drink lemonane made by that machine I had rather drink the water from yonder horse trough. That lemon squeezer made of galvanized iron.

"Why, Doc, that's all right. They shall be the summers are color and-more strength in the states of the work of the stand when it is not because the signal fan he pointed to the huge lemon-squeezer."

"The law should prohible its use. If a there than drink lemonane made by that machine I had rather drink the water That work is go off-live only a lemon-squeezer."

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Poincelet, in his lecture at the Bouleyard des Capucines in Paris dar, discussed the qualities of dibruncties, the differences in their ol brunettes, the differences in their role in private life and in history, the history of beauty, and the which was the superior type of vo-arisienne or the Georgienne. If all rely the red-headed girl. The

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Except that his saidy beard begins to show streaks of gray, ex-President Ruther-ford-B. Hayes slow scarcely a change in the appearance he presented ton years ago.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, the orded for Castoria, When she had Children, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castor

Monday Senator Hear took the floor in the Senate to the consternation of his colleagues. He took it from Senator Sherman's chair. The chair broke.

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L. D. ROGERS, M. D., Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. S. F. Huntingtor, nephew of Rishop Huntington, has accepted a call to prace hat Indianapolis, Ind., and will start for there soon.

Only Fifteen Thousand Dollays.
"Dollay gate Salting more in a lump Trom
The Lordshun State Letter?" was the word
which went through the city at the drawing
of last month. On inquiry it was found that
two gentlemen, both young men had drawn
each \$15,000 and meeting one of them yesterday, Mr. Sydney J. Poiter, a reporter procreded to investigate him on the subject thus
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"On the Saturday night before the draw

"Mr. Potter, when did you buy your ticket."
"On the Saturday night before the drawing."
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Arkansas gives 25,000 to 30,000 major-y for Eagle, the Democratic candidate

Two Chinamen tried to start a laundry in East Helena, Mont., but were ordeted out of town by citizens.

The propeller Owego has beaten all previous records. Buffalo to Chicago in 61 hours and 7 minutes.

Albert Loefer, a one-armed veteran, took strychnine a Dubuque. He was 68 years old, with a wife and 10 children.

S. C. Hall, the Muskegon lumberman. who was recently killed a Minneapolis, carried \$45,000, worth of life insurance.

A Chinaman such the Australian government for damages for not being allowed to land at Melbourne, and won his case.

Theree negroes were lynched at Ra eigh, N.C. one for burglary and two for nurder. The mob contained both ne-

Maine Republicans will make the They will drive another nail in the collin of free trade.

Vermont this year gives the larges Republican inajority it has ever given to a Republican candidate for govern-or. How are you, free trade?

The epidemic which has prevailed in Presque Isle county for the past six weeks is not cholera, as has been repor-tal, but opidente descriptor or blody flux.

Several Hebrews have been arrested in New York for working on Sunday. The defense was that they observed Saturday, and were therefore entitled to work on and were the the Sabbath.

Rousing Republican meetings are being held in all the towns on the lower peninsula. It is about time for men of that party in this part of the world to wake up.

There is a small revolution on the Phillipine islands, the Indians refusing to pay the taxes levied by the Spanish government. A number of the rebels have been killed.

Four persons in prison at last re port—three "dd's" and one light in-gered chap. The village prisoners should be compelled to work on the streets or public square.

R. A. Gardner, Chicago optum crook, has turned over to the government 120 pounds of the snuggled drug. This accounts for the outre amount stoler from the Ogdensburg custom house.

It has been decided in England that the German doctors pitched into Mackenzie because they were Jenoiss of him. The fact that the Emperor preferred him For Sale 119 E. N. Orr. was an awful cold cut on the home

Poor Judd: He made the boys in the Chicago postoffice "poney up" in good style for the benefit of the Democratic style for the beneau of the Johnson paper campaign tund, but a Republican paper caught him at it. This thing of being that-will eelipse that-of-all former caught him at it. This thing of the buffer of the will be a display from the experient that Juld will have to go. Ho is too much of a blunderer.

the President has not acted without etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to previously consulting the leaders of the Democratic party and securing their approval. He and they havetaken up the old free frade policy of GEN. SHERIDAN'S MEMOIRS. ity for Eagle, the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Miss Mamie Abbott, of Lansing, has received the appointment of librarian at the agricultural college.

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extent it is, then the party that preaches it should at once have the power taken from them—an even that is sure to take place in Novem

IRELAND AND FREE TRADE.

In 1782, when Ireland won a parlia ment of its own, one of the first steps that body took was to pass resolutions declaring the prosperity of the manufac turer the support of the landed estates, saying that their manufactures were in the greatest poverty, "caused by the great English importations," and ap-Congressman Stephenson, of the Edith Wisconsin, guarentees a heavy majority for Hoard and the Presidential teket in that state. stood till the union in 1800. The earl of Clare, who opposed the tariff, candidly said in 1708: "There is not a nation on the globe which has advanced in agriculture and manufac-tures with like rapidity in the same time." Thus protection helped and time." Thus p blessed Ireland.

The Union Act, by which England had the power to destroy it, was op-posed in the Irish purliament in 1799, but carried at last against "the resi but carried at his figures of receiver ance of the whole unbought intelligence of Ireland," as Mr. Lexens says: Then: came closed factories, still tone, sweeted mechanics, from factoring, failure and a decrease of millions

ing matter received in the population. Thus British free trade cursed Ireland.

The London "Times" contempt-uously says: "An Irishman is useful

to England only when he migrates to the United States and votes for free trade," which is voting the Democrat ticket from Cleveland down. How can any Irishman vote that ticket?

Denver, Col., Sept. 4.—The runors as to the war botween the Utes and Plutes have been confirmed by the receipt of a letter by Governor Adams, from Natur-ila, stating that the mail carriers had ila, stating that the mall earriers had been informed by an indian that the Union had repeated by the state of the Union had been and beaten the Plutes. The letter adds that from the meager information obtained it is probable that 100 Indians were killed. The band of Utes engaged in the battle was probably that igh by "Mances Jim," who is a notorious desporado. They are a hand of meagening who have note been attached. renegades who have never been attached to any agency, and have had their re-treat in the wildest portion of the Lasal

was an awful cold cut on the home fraternity.

Anarchists in Cleveland attempted to hoist the red flag above the American colors in the labor day celebration, when the workingmen protested. Several americhists were roughly handled in the small riot which easued. golden opportunity.

The Agricultural College will make an exhibit at the state fair this year

The steambarge Handy Boy, 136 tons, was burned at Huron, O., to the water's edge. Owned by the Kelly but he has precipated the inevitable struggle between free trade and protection in the United States, and that the state of t ion, \$10,000.

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Reagon, Senator from Texas, made an exhibition of himself last, week by making a pro-shavery speech; defend ling that species of burbarism as a "detyine institution." If that is Democratic belief to-day, and to a certain extent it is, then the party that procedured in the second provided in the party that procedured in the party that is the second provided in the party that is the second provided in the party that is the same time without giving to the second provided in the party that is the party that the party that is the party that my own acts an unmerited prominence.
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