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Maggie Fanchon Mitchell Cricket will tion. soon do Grand Rapids. W. D. Gault of Big Rapids was kill-

ed by lightning Friday night, The Hon. C. M. Croswell will probably be our next Governor.

E. A. Burlingame, Prosecuting Attor ney, was in town Saturday . THE GENUINE RUBBER PAINT Senator Booth declines to run as a

A Sturgeon weighing 110) the, was Ten Cent Cigar for FIVE CENTS caught at Niles the other day.

Marshal Booth is doing good work in as any other. For sale by J. C. West- repairing bridges, removing rubbish The Hon. T. B. Church has been s

> lected as 4th of July orator for Grand Rapids. Rev. D. L. Eaton returned Monday

at Pontiac A printer's strike occured in the of ces of the Times and Democrat Satur day. Nobody hurt.

John Romig, the barber, has removed one door east of his old stand. Room fitted up in good style.

The Lowell Minstrels are rehearsing You may expect a rich programme Date not yet announced. Henry Mitchell says Dallass is the

smartest town he saw, during his recent travels west and south. Large congregations went to hear the Rev. Mr. Spence at the congregational church Sabbath morning and evening.

has been commissioned Quartermaste

of Michigan State troops. Congratulate. York is evidently a demonstration in favor of Bristow's nomination at Cincin

John Pickett and Wm. Hathaway of dissemination of a knowledge of law Nunics, two unruly boys, quarreled and among the people. Terms, only 75 Hathaway was seriously stabbed, Fri

Charles Wortly, of Campbell, is still missing, and it seems to be the prevailing opinion that he was foully dealt with.

The Democratic State Convention will be held in Lansing to-day to elect pall bearers to the Democratic National Con.

of talent, culture, and good looks, has

out but doesn't improve very rapidly. We hope Chip will brace up and be robust again soon. The Ladies' Club party at the residence

Central railroads will carry visitors to the Seldiers and Sailors reunion at Detroit to-morrow, 25th, for half fare. From Jan. 1, up to and including May walking in the road most of the time. brace the fundamental principles of 16, John Wingler, sold 236,480 eggs.

Over 25,000 of these eggs were sold in

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The first bequet of the season left at he Journan office was gathered togeth- ualists of Michigan, are juvited to meet r by Mrs. C. A. Kniffin, which the in Convention at Saranac, on the 27th ne is a beauty and for which thanks and 28th days of May, for the of fixing upon a time and place for are hereby returned. State Camp Meeting the present season,

Whom it may concern will please re ember that in order to have a letter There will be able speakers present transmitted through the mails in safety a its destination it is always necessary write the address on the envelope and cob M. Weatherwax, father of Capt.

Land Commissioner Clapp is a faith- died in Georgetown, Ottawa Co. on the d and capable officer and a glorious 15th inst.; agod, 81 years. The decease good fellow, but Senator Neasmith of In 1837 he removed to Adrian, Burstati damazeo is going to see if he can't where he resided until 1848, when he removed to Jonesville, remaining there unon. Both are popular men. A construction town en the D. & M

ar Pontiac last Wednesday struck a ow and jumped the track. One man seriously injured. The mail train due a consequence of the accident. See'y of State Holden, Auditor Genral Ely, and State Treasurer McCreery

Capt. L. W. Heath of Grand Rapids will undoubtedly be renominated, with out opposition. They have been good and faithful servants; let them suffer The new political movement in New the penalty of struggling along on \$800 a year for another term. The Law for the People, is the title of an eight-page monthly, devoted to a debate, that the boy's position was cor-

> cents per year in advance. Specimen ess, Low for the Pople, Vivilanti, tour through the western and southern the democrats are doing to-day. inst. Dr. Dickinson was formerly a res. 'way down in Texas or any other state.

Miss Carrie Whittlesey, a young lady A. M. The Lowell Journal has one subscriaccepted a position on the Saturday ber who pays for seven copies, sent to seven different persons, all yearly subscriptions. The Journal man dares any Grand Registers County Clerk Chipman is able to ride other paper to beat it. - Lansing Repub

week buying eggs. The Captain is a Mistake. The Journal dares any candidate for the office of sheriff other subscriber to beat it. and his prospects are

eggsceedingly good. The old saw-Miss Mollie Kimball, the brilliant The Ladies' Club party at the residence of H. M. Clark, Friday right was one of favorable impression in Loyell is prefavorable impression in Lowell, is prefavorable impression in Lowell, is pre-paring a class of Greenville youth for a dier and is a worthy man. While we grand Costume Concert in that elty. The Greenvilleites will pronounce Miss do not here express any preference in regard to the several worthy candidates Kimball's concert the best entertainment of the season, we venture to assert.

of a man like Capt. Judd at any time. We would suggest that our citizens see candidate for the office of Lieut. Gover- to it that their side-walks are safe and cattle and horses. There seems to be a will deliver two very important and rophy, more emphatic than polite, was, disposition with a few to crowd all popular lectures at Train's Hall. The large four-footed beauts off the sidewalks first lecture will be on "how to care for you am't the first darn fool that's asked but we presume no definite steps will be the body;" second lecture-"Efiquette, taken to that end. It is tolerably good how to behave" etc. These lectures em-

N. BENA. -We go to press this week social harmony, After each lecture mes Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, An oriental traveller describes this one day. And the hen ain't dead yet. about three hours earlier than usual in meric experiments will be given, well say that no article ever sold gives such

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Democratic State Convention are said to be unanimously in favor of Hendricks for President. Love's labor lost.

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Portland will observe memorial day.

The mosquito is 'ere again, blarst' is heyes.

Is the New National Party taking a smooza?

San DeTRUE.—Jerry W. Boynton, of Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of County, is under arrest charged with a restend, confesses to burning the Alaska for the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of July celebrative of Day to the Grand Rapids the of Day to the Day to th flouring mill, owned by Boynton in 1872; took another last look at him. He was and stays all the afternoon,

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Why is it that the democrats are so til 1864. Since then he has lived with his sons in the Grand River Valley. He plish their purpose, was one of M'chigan's noblest pioneers. thought for a moment that any charges thing, except to manufacture prejudice, "W-weil" sharply reforted the sol, and intimidate the Cincinnati convention ing youth, "guess if your dedud had into selecting some other man less walloped y-you with a calf rope and a formidable to the democratic party. h-big knot on't the end, you'd h-holler With them it is "anything to beat too!" The gentleman decided without Blaine" and "anything to beat Bristow,"

States. He took in Texas with the rest Dr. W. H. Dickinson, a brother-in-law but saw nothing there or elsewhere to in- WANTED TO SEE THE GOVERNOR. of Mr. A. R. Heag, of Vergennes, died duce a man to forsake "well enough" at One of the delegates to the State Conat Colorado Springs, Col. on the 8th home and try the uncertainties of life vention at Grand Rapids, from up north ident of Lowell, and well known to Michigan is ahead of most of her sister desired to put eyes on him before leavmany of our citizens. He was the first states to-day, and her future prospects ing the city. Stepping into Sweet's he master of Lowell Lodge No. 50 F. & are not such as to drive anybody away. inquired of a bystander if the Governor Better remain where you are sure of a was there. The party addressed had nt good living than to fly elsewhere and the heart to disappoint him, so he pointed out the fut and jolly Mr. Pickering, In Town.-Capt. Geo C. Judd of one of the proprietors of the hotel, and IN Town.—Capt. Geo C. Judd of Said there he is." The delegate fixed his week buying eggs. The Cartain is a hungry eyes on Gov. Pickering, who, and feasted them, without stopping to considered wink, for full five minutes. He then turned to a gentleman at his side and remarked: "Sir, the Governor is a noble looking man isn't he? No man can be near him without feeling the warmth of his big heart, and"-just here Pickering struck the effice bell and told a boy to take a pitcher of water to No .-for that office it is proper to speak well later somebody, with a double jointed DR. STOLZ AGAIN. - This evening and twinkle in his eye, approached the delto morrow evening. Wednesday and egate and asked, "Can you tell me, sir, and but not sufficiently secure for Thursday Dr. Stolz of Grand Rapids if the Governor is in this crowd?" The

> in" in the presence of the bar-tendaire. health and beauty; physical mental and chants everywhere who sell D. B. De

no people, no wharf. The passengers and the merchandise were put ashore in lighters, which ran up into the sand. A troop of camels, with their drivers, lay on the beach, ready to transport the goods into the interior. Among the articles landed were boxes marked 'Dn. J. C. Ayen & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., 'showing that they contained medicines and whence they came. These with other goods were hoisted on the backs of camels, for transportation to Antioch. Thus the skill of the West sends back its remedies to heal the maladies of populations that inhabit those eastern shores, whence our spiritual manna came."—Windsor (Vt.) Chronicle.

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Mapids will close June 7th. The races will come off June 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Prospects good for a large meeting of horsemen.

Judging from the manner in which the Cedar Springs Clipper goes for the new National Party we conclude that Sellers is not in sympathy with that or ganization.

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And its platform will probably be most or perish. His chief diet this spring, we should presume, has been dead shade trees and board fences and bard fences and bis general appearance is very bad. If his owner would purchase a feed cutter.

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for the Grand Rapids 4th-of-July celebration.

The Greenback National Convention ominated Hon Peter Cooper, of N. Y., for President and Hon Newton Booth of California for Vice-President Mr. Cooper promptly declined. Rise up Billallen!

Mr. Bristow may be just as good a man in every respect as Mr. Blaine but the country has known and trusted the batter of a score of years, while it has seen the former shot into public notice like a new comet.

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Mathewson have for the Grand Rapids 4th-of-July celebrated by J. M. Mathewson have for the mouths of Bakes, and the state of the section of some other basted balloon. No man can stand there and hear the wind whistle through his ribs, and see the said of semi-monthly as heretofore.

Matheway and the was braced up against the fence with his head resting on the top locard possing than ever. The Kinghts Templar Band of Grand Rapids is more enterprising than ever. In the through his ribs, and see the said and the can't if he has any feeling in him.

Mathewson's Mornes.—The Michigan Farmer has this to say about "Morris," the celebrated thoroughbred recently purchased by J. M. Mathewson, locally and he says straws should be longer or the counter higher. We know what Gage will say now. He'll sey

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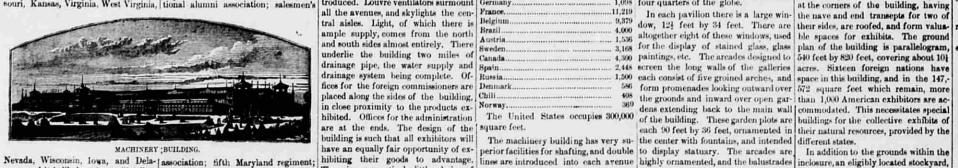
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An important special exhibition is been passed upon by the committee of made by the United States government, selection, who visited, for the purpose, and is prepared under the supervision New York, Boston, Chicago, and other of a board of officers representing the leading cities, in order to prevent the several executive departments of the needless transportation to Philadelphia government. A fine building of 41 of works of art not up to the standard acres is provided for the purpose, space of admission. in which is occupied by the war, treas- A large number of orders and fraterury, navy, interior, postoffice, and agri-cultural departments, and the Smithso-hold gatherings at Philadephia during

aian Institution. the period of the exhibition. Among the Women's Centennial executive those which may now be enumerated. committee have raised \$30,000 for the are the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, erection of a pavilion in which to ex- independent order of Odd Fellows; the hibit every kind of women's work. To grand encampment, independent order this collection, women of all nations of Odd Fellows; grand lodge, United



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height rise at each corner of the build- be required. centre has been raised above the surrounding portion, and four towers 48 feet square, rising to 120 feet high, are introduced into the corners of this elewell as ornament. The main buildi has 936,008 square feet of surface, or early 211 acres. Its ground plan show a central avenue 120 feet in width and ,832 feet in length, which is the longest avenue of that width ever introdu ed into an exhibition building. On either side of this is another avenue of equal length, and 100 feet wide. Beween the central and side avenues are aisles 48 feet wide, and on the outer ides of the building smaller aisles, 24

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Pennsylvania and city of Philadelphia. ies, 89 feet long and 28 feet wide. These ies 210 feet long. Along the whole length of the north side of the main eries and central hall extends a corridor 14 feet wide, opening on its north line into a series of private rooms, 23 in number, designed for studios and small-er exhibition rooms. All the galleries and the central hall are lighted from above, the pavilions and studios from he sides. The pavilions and central hall are designed especially for the exhibition of sculpture. The fine building gives 75,000 square feet of wall pace for paintings, and 20,000 square feet of floor space for statues, etc. The skylights throughout are double, the up-per being of clear glass and the under

The art exhibition includes, in addition or railroads. Thus the exhibition is in immediate connection with the entire railroad system of the country, and any one within 90 miles of Philadelphia can visit it at no greater of the country are along the connecting the pavillons with the entire railroad system of the country, and any one within 90 miles of Philadelphia can visit it at no greater of the country of American art—those, for instance, of Stuart, Cop'ey, Trum—bull, West, Alston, Sully, Neagle, Elliot, the surrounding part, with beauties of the surrounding part, with beauties of the surrounding part, with the surrounding part in the surrounding part in the surrounding the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long main conservatory are adorned with charge. If left in the rooms, they are the railroad system of the conservatory are adorned with eight attractive fountains. The corridors connecting the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long main manifest with the surrounding the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long main conservatory are adorned with charge. If left in the rooms, they are the railroad system of the connecting the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long main conservatory are adorned with charge. If left in the rooms, they are the restance of the works of contemporary are adorned with charge. If left in the rooms, they are the restance of the works of contemporary are adorned with charge. If left in the rooms, they are the conservatory are adorned with connecting the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long tion to the works of connecting the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long tion to the works of connecting the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long tion to the works of connecting the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a long tion to the works of connecting the pavillons with the cen-wood and glass, and consists of a l beauties of the surrounding park, with the river flowing in front and more than offices, book and newspaper stands (at 100 feet beneath the building, add to the which tickets for places of amusement which tickets for places of amusements attractions. Extensive heating arrangements are provided in the basement, which is of fireproof construction.

Surrounding this building there are 35 acres of ground, which is devoted to horticultural purposes, and has been connected with first-class hotels. horticultural purposes, and has been suitably planted. In this plot there is an extensive series of sunken gardens.

The hotels are conducted on one of two plans:
The American plan charges the visit-or a fixed rate per day, which pays for

Programme of Events. meals, lodgings, and attendance. Four THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. | meals are served per day, (that is, Reception of articles commenced dining-rooms that are used in common Main exhibition opened May 10. by all guests. A head waiter receives Grand ceremonies on the exhibition the guest and assigns him a seat at tarounds, July 4.

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Parade of military organizations The city of Philadelphia made a liberal grant of money to provide for the

Horticultural Building.

commanding view of the Schuylkill

International rowing regatta, August tion an extremely ornate and commodi-20 to September 15. ous building, which is designed to remain in permanence as an ornament tember. f Fairmount Park. This structure is International Medical Congress, Serocated on a terrace bordering on the tember 4. Schuylkill river, a short distance Independent Order of Odd Fellows, north of Memorial Hall, and has a parade, September 20.

river valley and the northwestern por-tion of Philadelphia. Romantic ravines running down to the river on either side, separating it on the south from Memorial Hall, and on the north of nine hundred voices: from the agricultural building. These Our fathers' God! from out whose band ravines are spanned by ornamental The centuries fall like grains of sand, ravines are spanned by ornamental bridges 500 feet long and 60 feet wide, for convenience of access. Carriage roads, a railway, and foot-walks pass over them. The horticultural building is designed in the Moresque style of architecture of the twelfth century, the chief materials externally being iron and glass, supported by fine marble and brick work. The building is 883 feet long. 193 feet wide, and 72 feet



takes pride in tine/representation in early ed wood of Scriptural and other religious subjects, one of its exhinete having a series of niches extending around it, and containing groups of wooden status ary representing the marriage of Joseph and Mary, the Ammunication, Marry's visit to her cousin, St. Elizabeth, the flight into Egypt, etc.

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Independence Hall. and good board at restaurants for \$1.50

Did you ever hear of Sir Andrew
Wallace seizing a man that was drunk,
and putting him up at auction:
Squire Wallace was a captain in the
militia; and one day, after the training
was over, and just before the men were

says Pat, scratching his head and looking all around, bewildered like; I'm not a smuggler! Touch me if you dare!" "I seize you," says he, "for a od surely gives them in the skies, Some sweeter thing than others have, violation of the excise law, for carrying For set

To comfort after so much pain; But, tell me, could we be as brave Through fire and rack and chain? I'm glad there are no martyrs now, Blithe rings the voice, and positive. Ah, love," my own heart answers low, The martyrs ever live. A royal line, in silk and lace, Or robed in serge and hodden-gray, With fearless step and steadfast face They thread the common way. Than dungeon bolt or folding blaze Their cross unseen may heavier press, And none suspect, through smiling days, Their utmost bitterness."

MARTYRS

Within a crystal altar lamp, Bends o'er an ancient book, its name Obscured by mildew damp;

For all those dreadful years,

MARGARET E. SANGSTER, My child, whose soul is like a flame

Some sweet thing surely God must keep They thank Him now if tender sleep Comes when the day is done." od's angel Sleep, with manifold Soft touches, smoothing brows of care, Dwells not beyond the gates of gold, Because no night is there,

—Harper's Magazine for May.

Welsh-speaking citizens throughout the United States are moving in their might in the matter of making it a grand success.

Bystem of Awards.

An original system of awards has been adopted by the Centennial Commission, which it is believed will yield most satisfactory results. Two hundred judges, one-half of whom are foreigners and one-half citizens of the United States, are selected for their known character and qualifications. Awards will be based on merit, and will be made by the commission upon written

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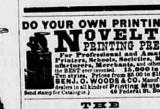
report of the judges. Exhibitors have the right to reproduce and publish the reports awarded to them. Each of the judges receives \$1,000 to meet his personal expenses.

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The Granger Encampment.

The Granger encampment at Elm Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is completed and the buildings ready. The terms are only \$1 a day for room rent and fifty cents per meal. A branch railroad line runs to the exhibition grounds, and a nominal fare is charged. The Granger have the preference in the Grangers have the preference in the Granger and content of the grant of the Grangers have the preference in the Grangers have the preference in the Granger and the state of the Grangers have the preference in the Granger and the state of the Grangers have the preference in the Grangers have the preference in the Grangers have the preference in the Granger of the Grangers have the preference in the Grang grounds, and a nominal fare is charged.
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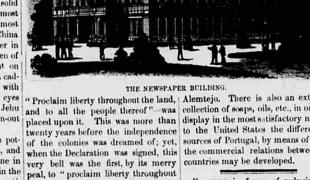
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Independence Hall.

The Hall of Independence, on Chestnut street, between Fifth and Sixth, was
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And, tracing down the yellow leaves,
Where quaint and crooked letters stand,
Her breath comes quick, her bosom heaves,
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reports signed by the awarding judges.
The awards comist of a diploma and a bronze medal, accompanied by a special report of the judges. Exhibitors have

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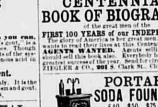












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sake of that constituency, however indefinite and unorganized it may be But for the obscure and uninfluential volunteer in the enametuer poli-tics there is nothing to be hoped for. as follows: His presence excites ridicals if not contempt. His setting himself up as a leader in virtue's path, and a teacher of reform arouses resentment where it does not provoke laughter. Of this kind of pharisaical upstarts the New York Conference contained many. The force of the Convention, His presence excites ridicule if not contempt. His setting himself up as put the clip for this year at 7,500,000 grounds.

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Mr. Schurz, President Woolsey and high respect which is not blest with their friends can do in this direction a leader able to council it aright and ands reform. They do not help it much when they stand with an assumption of virtue superior to their fellows and tell them that they will help them to reform if they will follow their advice and hinder them if they neglect it. In the preaching of dogmatic theology where there is a for all future statesmen. they neglect it. In the preaching of dogmatic theology where there is a tacit admission of authority on the part of the preachers, this may do, but not in the practical reformation of politics. It is very much like the sanitary reform of a man who should preach the cleansing of a city, but refuse to do anything toward keeping the cholera away unless the cit

zens bought his patent disinfectant. The above is from the editorial columns of the Detroit Post, and is the best criticism on the new political movement we have yet seen.

## The Centennial Calendar.

The following is the programme for the Centennial Exhibition: Grand commemoration ceremomes

Trials of harvesting machines June and July.
Trials of tillage implements, Sep. tember and October.

Exhibit of horses, mules and asses September 1-15. Exhibit of horned cattle, Septem-

ber 20 to October 5. Exhibit of sheep, swine, goats, and logs, October 10-25. Exhibit of poultry, October 28 to November 10. Main exhibition closes November

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International cricket matches June

Parade of Military organizations,

International Medical Congress, September 4. Parade of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, September 29.

The Indianapolis Journal has an idea that the Bristow movement is a Washburne movement in disguise. It is not afraid.

ter landing in this country to be-come acquainted with its peculiar customs. When he started for Cal-ifornia he left his wife in New York.

ty has behind him the constituency he represents. He carries with him the certificate of their confidence, and the weight of their confidence, and the weight of their confidence, and the votes they can cast. But in a conference of political volunteer virtuosi, there is no ambassadorship of this character. The envoy is selfchosen. He represents himself, and if himself includes only his own opinion and his own vote he counts for only one man. If he is a man whose experience, or eloquence, or good sense has created for him a general constituency, he will be heard for the sake of that constituency, however

The Michigan Farmer speaks coaragingly of the wool clip for 10

many. The force of the Convention, therefore, was confined to the few gentlemen of prominence; and all that they exert proceeds from their character and ability, and not from any practical power they have. Upon public opinion they have a right to operate with all the intelligence and morality they are in passession of the put the clip for this year at 7,500,000 put the clip for this year at 7,500,000

and pushing, than they could impede a steamship in the water by the pressure of their hands, even though the pressure of his hand is all that the engineer needs to do what he will fare. Mr. B. is more than a party with his passed. with his vessel.

It is not by saying "Lo here" or "Lo There" that the kingdom or righteousness is likely to come into the politics of this country. It will come by reinforcing the moral purposes of the people educating their sense of public honesty. Whatever Mr. Schurz, President Woolsey and their friends can do in this direction a leader able to council it aright and

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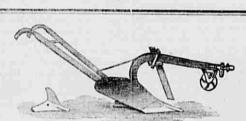
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