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A CONDENSED HISTORY

time, not for the vindication of Dr. Rose, for he needs none—the vindication by the entire people of this State, as expressed by their representatives in two Legislatures assembled, has been ample and complete, and the decision of no such man as Huntington, or any member of the Douglas faction, will ever shake the confidence of the people in the entire innocence of Dr. Rose, ibut we write the following plain statement of the facts in the case in order that the people may know just how much truth there is in the charges made and resolution offered by nexpiring Regent, in the agonies of his political and official demise, at the last solution of the Board of Regents, in which he charged that our conduct in the case had cost the University \$8,000, and that our name was "synonymous with false-hood, corruption and fraud;" and then moved that our name be stricken from the Beal Stæere collection to which the Regents had heretofore stached it, in consideration of a douation of \$11,000 made by us to the University), as a punishment for our conduct in defending Rose during the last four years. It is true, the resolution did not pass, and the mover of it said he did not expect it would, his only object being to show the people of the State what he changed to show the people of the State what he changed to show the people of the State what he changed to show the people of the State what he changed to show the people of the State what he changed to show the people of the State what he changed to show the people of the State what he changed to show the people of the state what he changed to show the people of the people may had a show that the appointed a committee to investigate further, consisting of the University by index to see justice done, and our only desire now is to give the facts of the case, to the show the people of the people may had a show the people of the people may had a show the proper of the state what he changed to the people may had be a people of the state what he changed to the people may had be a peop

Dougias Secretely notified President Angell, the 19th day of October, just four days after the introduction of Rynd's resolution, and told him that Rose was not paying over the money received at the laboratory. The president looks over the matter under the direction of Dougias, and Douglas advises and Angeli consents as to the best way to proceed against Rose.

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In either of these suits. Libel suits were commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced against us, and when we saked to be tried by a jury, they sent the commenced ag at office window at night, a gun in his hands. Anonymous communications were received, making all kinds of threats against us and our property. About this time we began to get interested in the case, and took a solemn oath that, if God would spare our life and give us health and strength, it should be devoted to vindicate the innocence of this poor, helpless man, on whose garments there was not even a smell of fire; and the people have stood by us, and will continue to do so to the end.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE.

made void.

This is the same E. C. Walker who afterwards spirited away these same records, and had them toted to Detroit at Douglas' request and for Douglas' benefit.

These records contained nearly all of Dr. Rose's receipts for money paid to Douglas. With Rose out and shut off from the books, they hoped to have if all in their own hands. The case was put in the hands of Alpheus Felch, father-in-law of Regent C. B. Grant, and C. I. Walker, brother of Regent E. C. Walker to prosecute Rose before Judge Huntington. Rose's attorney advised us that the proper way to keep the case from Huntington would be to get the Regents to agree now, while they were so condident that Douglas had not lied to them, to put the case into court on the law side, and try it at once; and it was at this point in the case that we became pecuniarily responsible for Rose, and we did it for the purpose of getting Rose's little home out of their hands, and the case on the law side of Huntington's court, so that Rose could have a jury trial in spite of the court.

If we would give a bond to pay any judgment they csuld get against Rose, they agreed to deed back his home, and to join issue and go into court, then in session, and try the case. They took our bond; they deeded Rose back his home, and brought suit against him; and when Rose's attorney demanded a jury trial, they became frightened, and, on consultation with Douglas, brought suit in chancery, and filed that infamous bill, of which the following is an extract:

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To the Circuit Ceut for the County of Washtensw-in Caaneery.

The Regents of the University of Michigan, the above named complainants, re spectfully show unto this Honorable Court as follows:

The complainants are a body corporate, vested with powers of government of the University of Michigan.

During the entire period before mentioned, the defendant Rose collected and received all deposits by applicants for admission to the laboratory, and all chermoneys paid by laboratory studesits for or on account of chemicals and apparatus furnished to them; dealt out and sold to them all the chemicals, etc., so furnished; kept the accounts with them in the aforesaid "laboratory ledger," and made all settlements thereof. From time to time during each year he accounted, or pretended to account with the defend art Douglas, as the officer or agent of the completinants activity the general charge or supervision of the laboratory in respect to all "laboratory receipts" then in his hunds, and paid, or pretended to pay, over to him the annount thereof.

His acts in the premises were done and performed for and on behalf of the complainants, as their agent, and in discharge of dutice assigned to him as assistant or assistant professor as aforesaid.

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said to the full Board of Regents immedi-ately after this vote was amounced: "If you will compel Bouglas to give bonds to the amount of \$22,6.0 to abide the decision of three or five men, to be selected by Gov. Bagley, or by Yourselves, we will give like bonds for Rose.

The Board sent for Douglas, who ap-peared, AND REFUSED THIS PROPOSITION, Judge Douglas saying: "Our course is marked out. Although we did not fully understand then what the course was it.

cery bill was filed, our counsel asked and demanded that it be changed, so that, if Dr. Rose must be prosecuted further, he should, at least, be put upon an equal footing with Douglas. Before the argument took place, the Regents met (March 28th, 1877,) and passed a resolution ordering their counsel to change the bill; but their counsel—C. I. Walker and Alpheus Felch—refused to recognize the resolution as binding upon them, and went before Judge Huntington the next day after the Regents adjourned, and argued that the bill was correct just as it was, and needed no amending. Our counsel said there was no justice or equity in it, as it convicted Rose and cleared Douglas to commence with, and called Judge Huntington's attention to the action of the Board: but Huntington seffused to the people of the State through their representatives in the Legislature. Douglas and his adherents said ther was no need of any father investigation.

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and no matter if you laugh, either, but, the time is coming when, right or wrong women are going to have the right to yote. We have no objection to their large ing that right. But we doubt if a very great majority of women in this country to-day would vote in favor of a proposition granting that right.

A distinguished southermer, believed by many, and positively asserted by some, to be Senator Lamar, recently wrote a letter to a Washington paper. As on of the late Col. Colt, of revolve a letter to a Washington paper. As on of the late Col. Colt, of revolve a letter to a Washington paper. As one into possession of \$2,000,000 - 11 and patting a dictator at the words in any to state of your paper. As one of the late Col. Colt, of revolve a famous, has attained his majority and some into the senator Lamar, recently wrote a letter to a Washington paper. As one of the late Col. Colt, of revolve a letter to a Washington paper. As one of the late Col. Colt, of revolve a letter to a Washington paper. As one of the late Col. Colt, of revolve and patting a dictator at the control of the Republic and putting a dictator at lamar. The sultor of "Maryland My faryland My faryland synther words in anger and did not seek to hide his feelings. He wants Gampa and to the feelings. He wants Gampa and the feelings and the feelings of the feelings and the feelings. He wants Gampa and the feelings and the feelings. He wants Gampa and the feelings and

head of the Government for life. The writer wrote in anger and did not seek to hide his feelings. He wants Grant for a dictator and a general rip-up all around. Like the average Southern representative he wants to either rule or ruin. He is giving us Northerners a species of taffy that won't go down. Can't manufacture prejudice against Gen. Grant in that way. And if the writer wants to destroy the Republic let him organize his posse and sail in. He will hear from Gen. Grant, perhaps, on the "dictator" question just as "dictator" J. Davis heard from him some years since. Their ways are as dark and their tricks are as vain as ever in their—any thing to beat Grant. But the average "northern mudsill" sees tolerably well yet without glasses.

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tion of political rights, insisting that all United States citizens must be protected in those rights, showing that stalwartism is necessary to reach the consummation so devoutly wished for. The various departments of Government are reviewed at length, and, touching the Indian question, he recommends that no change be made in the policy of that branch of the service. These are the main points treated. The message is a long one and an ably prepared document.

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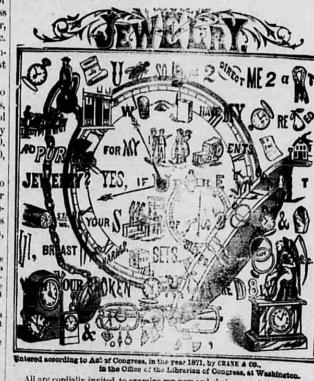
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Cassius Vinton of Dakota is spending a few weeks in Lowell, the would handlowned the word about it.

The Ingham Co. News is out in a new and handlowned frees and looks good anough to hug. It is a first-class paper in very rispect.

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MICHIGAN.

George King, of St. John, while out hunting on Sunday was shot and fatally wounded by a 13 year old boy named John Smith, who claims to have mistaken him for a turkey. King managed to got home alone but died the next merning. He leaves a wife. Smith is under arrest, awaiting examination on charge of mur-der.

der.

H. M. Seligman & Co. of Kalamazoo, have closed their clothing establishment. They have carried on the business quite extensively, running two stores. Friday night they put on file chatted mortgages to the value of \$17,000. This was at once known by an eastern commercial agency, and Sunday night a number of claimants appeared from Albany and other cities. In the meantime attorneys have put write upon the property of the firm by Boston and Cleveland houses. What the liabilities and assets will be is not yet fully accertained.

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Eber Baxter, father of Albert Baxter of the Grand Bapida Eagle, and one of the early settlers of 5-nt county, living in Cascade township, ate breakfast Snadsy morning, seemingly in his usual good health, drew back his chair, sat in it a few minutes and fell dead. He was 82 years old.

He was 80 years old.

Joseph Gaulette, one of the oldest residents of Peck. Sanilac county, died on the 15th. He was said to be 164 years old.

Sanday as Michael Cagney, of Oshtemo, was going to church, in company with his wife, his buggy spring broke, throwing Mar. Cagney backward, striking the ground on her head and shoulders. She was taken to Bambury's, where she died Monday merning.

John Boughton was found dead on the beach at St. Joseph Monday night, with a wheel of a loader wagen across his neck. His death is supposed to have been seen

lental.

Hon. J. A. T. Wendell, a very prominent ditizen of Mackinaw, and supervisor of Holmes, ownship, died suddenly Sunday night. It was only a sew weeks since that his brother, which wild high suddenly state with like audden.

who was probate judge, died with like suddenness.

The Hon, J. J. Woodman of Paw Paw, Master of the Bate Grange, has been elected Master of the State Grange, has been of Part Horor or worthly bestowed. He has been Overseer of the National Grange for the past three years.

Hon, James Miller, president of the Grand Rapids board of public works and a prominent attorney, died on the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robeson of Port Huron celebrated the 65th anniversary of their, mariage on the 26th. They are each 57 years old Mr. Wilhelm Boling of East Saginaw has bought 14,125 acres of pine on the Monastique river of the Upper Peninsula for 25 per acre. These lands are on and near the proposed line of the Detroit, Maskinsw and Marquette rail road.

Willad N. Pettie, formerly a citizen of Greenville, but for a few years a banker at Belding, was found dead in his bed at 10 Friday morning, shot in the head by a revolver was found in his Perind Thursday night after a Thanksgiving supper at his bouse. The revolver was fired into his month house.

on Fort street west was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by fire Sunday af-

Miss Emily Ward has appealed from the decision of the probate court refusing her support out of the extate of her brother, the late Capt. Ward, in accordance with the terms of the will

of his will.

James Campbell, a juryman in the Wayne circuit court, Wednesday received a telegram from Fiat Rock, saying that his son-in-law, Frank Loranger, had been killed by a falling tree. It seems that after breakfast he went ut into the woods to do some chopping, when falling tree struck and instantly killed him. skins.—Clover, \$5.20gt5 4) per bn.

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There will be a sanitary convention under the anspices of the state board of health held at St. Andrew's hall, January 7th and 8th. Papers will be read upon sanitary subjects and discussions held upon them.

Mr. H. B. Ellis, who is employed in the Michigan Car Works, near the Grand Trunk Junction, was at work at an emory wheel, on Friday. While running at the rate of 3,000 revolutions per minute, the wheel burst and a portion of it struck Ellis in the face, nineting him shockingly, though it is believed not fatally.

Buckminister Wight died at his home 415 Jefferson avenue, at an early hour Friday, slimost 83 years of age. He was one of De-troit's best known pioneers.

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Investigation among the files of the courts shows that since the lat of January last up to Saturday night there were T bills for divorce filed in the Wayne circuit court and 6 in the superior court, making 132 in the whole city. In very few cases is a divorce refused. The alleged ground are usually desertion or failure to support.

Mr. A. Edward Barthel of Detroit bas in-wented a hammerless self-cocking and rebound ing fire arm, the improvements being applicable to shot guns, rifles or revolvers, either single-loaders or magazine arms.

PERSONAL.

The Ex-queen Isabella has gone to Madrid to attend the marriage of her son, King Al-

Gabriel Hanvier, the communist, who super-

POLITICAL.

The canvass of the State vote of Nebraska gives Cobb, Republican, for Judge, 25,286 ma-jority over Wakely, Democrat, and 41,388 ma-jority over Saron, Greenback. Other majori

is run about the same.

In the Kellogy-Spofford investigation at New Orleans Monday manager Alleyn of the Western Union telegraph office, of that city, stated that he had been instructed to comply with the demands of the committee and furnish the telegrams specifically called for within the period specified. The dispatches, 21 in all, were banded to the chairman, who ordered a receipt given for them. The messages were in cipher, except one from Morris Marks asking about the adjournment of Congress.

The Republican State Central Committee of Indiana spapointed the 26th of February as the day for holding the State convention.

The citizens' convention of Boston Tuesday afternoon nominated the Hon F. O. Prince for mayor. Prince has already received the Democratic nomination.

The registration for the Boston city election closed Tuesday night. The number of women registered is a little over one thousand, and is about five hundred less than expected.

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The Greenback labor party of Boston in convention Saturday evening nominated Davis J. King for mayor. Confusion and a bolt followed, and the bolters nominated the present mayor, Prince; the nominee of the Democratic and citizens' conventions.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

The troops stationed at Hawlins, Wy., have received orders to go into winter quarters as follows: Four companies—H. K. L and M. Third cavalry, under the command of Col. Brackett, to Fort Larmine; companies A. B. D and F. Third cavalry, to Fort fanders; and companies E and I to Fort Steele; five companies B, C. K. D and F. of the fifth cavalry, under command of Gen. Merritt, will go to Fort Bussell,

The excess of the value of exports over imports of merchandise for October in \$40,067,578, the largest excess in the history of the country. The excess of imports of gold and silver into the country over the exports from July 1 to November 22 amounted to about \$65,000,000.

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Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Central stock yards last Week were: Cattle, 625; hogs, 21,729; sheep, 3,241. The cattle market was tamer toan the

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feelings of prejudice, which they feared would naturally grow out of prior occurrences in the suit, and as the JUDGE HIMSELF WOULD NATURALLY FREIL THE EMBRIRASSMENT of his position from this cause, in trying the suit under the consciousness that such a feeling existed, and would be much more liable to have his actions and motives misconstrued, than a judge who had never had any connection with the cause, and that even the same rullings and decisions by another judge would be more likely to command the ready acquiescence of the people, and allay public excitement, and avoid popular prejudice, I did hope and believe that the judge of this circuit would SEE THE TRO-PRIETY OF CALLING IN SOME OTHER CINCUIT JUDGE TO HEAR THE CASE. And the judge seemed, at first, if not afterwards, to have felt the force of these considerations himself and made arrangements with another judge to come and try the case. On the part of Ross and his friends, the feelings were very strong against having the case tried by Judge Huntington, while they seemed to be quite willing THAI IT SHOULD BE TRIED BEFORE ANY OTHER CINCUIT FUDGE. But on the other hand I do who had the feat the testiment, can be a subject to commend the ready acquires the feelings were very strong against having the case tried by Judge Huntington, while they seemed to be quite willing THAI IT SHOULD BE TRIED BEFORE ANY OTHER CINCUIT FUDGE. But to the other hand I do who had the feat the testiment, coincided with THAT IT SHOULD BE TRIED BEFORE ANY OTHER

ington, while they seemed to be quite willing THAT IT SHOULDER TRIES DEFFORE ANY OTHER CHECKT JUDGE. But on the other hand I do fail to see why Douglas and his friends were unwilling to try the case before ANY OTHER JUDGE.

It seemed to me that both parties erred in this. Believing Judge Huntington an honest man, and that he would decide the case upon his own convictions of right. I thought Rose and his friends erred in judgement, through what I deemed an honest prejudice, and satisfied that any other circuit judge would be just as likely to decide it correctly, I thought the other side equally wrong in insisting that the case should not be tried by any OTHER judge.

"Some days previous to the commencement of the trial the judge had announced that he expected another judge to come and try the case; but a day or two before the trial was to open I learned that the other judge would not be present, and that Judge Huntington intended to try the case himself. I regretted this—not because I had any doubt of the integrity of Judge Huntington—but I saw from the agittation in the public mind that the rulings and decisions which he should make, if against Rose, would not be likely to quiet the public excitement, or to secure the pupular acquies-cence; and the University would still be likely

If in the opinion of Judge Campbell SINGLE SIONATURES apart from their surroundings are so uncertain as not to be even recognized by the one who made them, how much more uncertain must it be when but a SINGLE LETTER is decided upon by a pretended expert, as was done by Southworth in this case, who never knew either of the parties until he came as a bired witness for Douglas.

amount and to pay solicitor's fees of not less

assets the Supreme Court. This my friends absolutely and wholly declined to do, and assigned the following reasons therefor:

"1. That already had a committee of eight able and honest men, drawn from the body of the legislature and composed of all political parties and of every shade of religious opinion, except the church to which I belong, a firer a full and exhaustive examination, untrammeled by any technicalities or quirks of a law, pronounced me entirely innocent, and that the people of the State of Michigan the hold read the testimony, coincided with the opinions of the committee, and that, therefore, in red and that, therefore, in red to the state of the appeal.

"2. That it would take three out of four indiges to change the opinion of the court be to try any question involved in this case.

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TIONS. Opinions are necessarily received and may be valuable, yet at best this kind of testimony is a necessary evil. Those who have personal acquaintance with the hand writing of a person, are not always reliable in their views; and single stocking and single stock

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Now, Judge Douglas, we want just a word with you. You know that your brother in-law, Judge Campbell, before election, refused to have anything to do with it, and left the bench when you had the case before him. Do you think that he would take hold of it now, after election! It is morally certain that Judge Cooley should not sit on the case, and, if the judge wishes, we will give ten reasons, either one of which is sufficient in itself.

charges made against me, nevertheless I was wholly powerless in the matter and was forced to submit to the inevitable. PRESTON B. ROSE."

Senator Christiancy being obliged to re-turn to Washington, resigned as attorney for the Board, and after several months with little or nothing accomplished, Hon. Wm. L. Web-ber, the remaining counsel for the Board, re-

ber, the remaining consons signed.

There being still a suit pending against Douglas for a large amount of money received with which Rose had nothing whatever to do the Regents, on the recommendation of Regent Cutcheon, appointed Judge Ramsdell, of Grand Traverse, as their attorney, and E Benedict, of Manistee, (the home of Regen Cutcheon) as associate counsel, to try the cause.

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"I THERIFORE AW NOTHING IN THE CASE SALISTING WE were indiguant at the course pursued by Huntington, and several indignation meetings were with us. So much have engaged in the laboratery parts of the wants to be whitewashed by his own family as been said shout "bowing to the decision of a court," that we have to say, not the half has yet been told.

RECEIPTS.

During the ten pears that Rose was under Douglas in the haboratery, it is conceded that some \$45,000 passed from Rose to Douglas said not a single dollar of it ever passed from Douglas into the hands of the Regents of the University appears before the Legislature. They are mount his was not as their bow with the substance, and the hand of the Regents of the University appears before the Legislature. They are mount his receipts given were the red lines and letters D which were put on the books when he took the money. Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of the more, Rose never asking him for a receipt of th

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family, will no longer serve to blind the eyes of any one.

CONCLUSION.

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