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MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER OF THE W. C. T. U.

There probably isn't a more conscien tious or capable worker in the W. C. T. U. than Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa. She is one of the Union's brightest stars and her council has always been accepted by the W. C. T. U. as safe and wise. In Michigan she is no less strong and popular than in her own state. Extracts from her lectures and letters have been published in the JOURNAL before now at the request of our local W. C. T. U. It is with pleasure we subjoin the following from the same lady. In a letter dated at Buffalo, Aug. 27, 1884, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster says:

I believe that as a National organization we [the W. C. T. U.] should be non-partisan in our attitude toward the political questions of the day, even toward party prohibition. It is my sincere conviction, strengthened by a personal knowledge of the work the country over, that the overthrow of the liquor traffic will be soonest accomplished if our organizations withhold party effort and give themselves wholly to the regular lines of temperance work which have been developed by God's providence during the ten years' crusade. \* As an individual I cannot and do not smother my convictions. Either James G. Blaine or Grover Cleveland will be president of these United States. As between them I do not see how any Christian voter can hesitate. Writing as I do from this city of Buffalo, where Cleveland's home is-no, where he lives, he has no home-I do not hesitate to say, as for me and mine, let it be the true husband, the honest father, the home man-James G. Blaine."

-David Preston, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, delivered what he declared to be his first and last political speech of the campaign at a public meeting in Detroit Friday night. His followers may fall down and worship that speech without doing violence to any scriptural command. It is unlike anything to be found on the earth, in the sea, under the ocean, beneath the sun, or amid the stars. If it isn't the product of a diseased mind the general reader will be at loss to know what to call it. The idea of voting for such a man as Preston for Governor is too ridiculous. We publish the speech in full in another column, word for word as it appeared in the Detroit papers which dished it from Preston's manuscript. Don't fail to read it.

-The Detroit Free Press claims that enough votes from the Republicans in ed a large tract of land in Georgia which

-The democratic managers, having nothing else to use against Blaine, are flooding the country again with those old and stale so-called "Mulligan letters." In other words they are using burnt powder. Proctor Knott and his investigating committee in congress were going to wind up Blaine's political career once with these 'Mulligan letters." but they only succeeded in damning themselves. So will it be with the democratic mangers who villified Garfield and as a last resort went into the forgery business and with the infamous Morey letter tried to blacken his good name and compass his defeat. From Lincoln down there hasn't been a Republican presidential candidate in the field who has not been outrageously vilified and willfully and maliciously lied about by the managing blunderers of the democratic party. But in every instance the people have arisen and condemned their villainous methods and they will do it again this fall.

-The party prohibitionists of this(5th) district held their congressional convention in Grand Rapids last Friday. There and Keene; Rev. W. Jude to Saranac. were just 27 persons present at the opening. Ottawa county was not represented at all. The only candidate named was W. C. Edsell, of Otsego, Allegan county, and he was unanimously nominated by a rising vote. Mr. Edsell, we understand, is a banker. He will put funds into the campaign, no doubt, liberally and with the assistance of his supporters do what he can to elect the nominee of the democratic party, whose platform declares emphatically against sumptuary legislation. Such is the party prohibition program and it is believed that democratic campaign funds will be used in this district to encourage and aid this movement.

-The frantic efforts of Prof. Dickie and his misguided followers to force a resolution through the M. E.Conference at Lansing.committing that body to the upset the scheme with dispatch. The yourselves. best preachers of that denomination denounced the proposition in very forcible language. Prof. Dickie & Co. must feel proud of their foolishness,

-The fusionists of the ninth district have nominated Judge S. S. Fallass of Cadillac for congress. Judge Fallass is an able and popular man but he cannot hope to beat Gen. Cutcheon, who is acknowledged to be the ablest man in that district.

-The Maine election made democracy too sick to mention. The Republican victory in that state was simply overwhelming. And the democrats are too much overwhelmed to whistle a quarter octave without stopping to catch breath.

-The democrats claim Ohio will go a third party nomination. lemocratic in October. The fight will perhaps be a close one in the Buckeye State next month, but it will give Garfield's best friend-James G. BLAINE-a rousing majority in November.

### JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The picnic days will soon be over. The chute has been furnished with C. R. Hine has gone to Cincianati on

business mission. Carl Weatherway of Stanton has been

visiting Lowell friends. In the case of Corn vs. Frost the peo

ole hope the former will win. The cold wave arrived last Thursday, few days later than predicted.

Fred Mason has been home from Detroit a few days on the sick list. J. H. Nihart, the roof painter, is in town ready to do your painting.

George Taylor, who has been very sick for some time is reported better. The new postoffice will be built this

fall. Now making ready the foundation. The Blaine & Logan banner, which spans Bridge street east, is a good one.

Perhaps, now, the state of matrimony ought to be classed among the doubtful Before any legs are broken Water

street side walk should be hauled off for repairs. E. W. English and E. B. Chapman of

So. Boston exhibit several head of cattle at the State Fair. Mr. Daniel Pletcher of Niagara, N. Y.

is spending a few days at D. E. Pletcher's of this town. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King are in Kala

mazoo to attend the State fair and visit their sister Hettie. The Lowell nine went to Greenville

nine of that city. Chas, R. Perry Camp, No. 9, Sons of Veterans is being uniformed, and is in a flourishing condition.

Mr. S. P. Hicks has been appointed a member of the Republican County committee, vice Perry resigned.

The building formerly just, east of Music Hall block has been moved to J. W. Donnan's lot on King street.

profitable returns.

Saturday, Sept. 20, there will be a neighborhood picnic in Leonard Carter's grove. All are cordially invited to attend. COM.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Randall and son of Troy, N. Y. and Mrs. Hills of Grand Rapids have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. King of this village. The party prohibitionists of this (2d)

epresentative district have nominated Ionathan Thomas of Cascade as their legislative candidate. In a personal item last week, the name of Miss Maggie Wilson, of Lockport, N.

Y., who is visiting at O. M. Coates' was inadvertely omitted by the compos-Democrats are frequently found in consultation with party prohibitionists,

giving them suggestions and words of

encouragement. Thin? O no. Keep

right on. In the Michigan conference appointnents we notice that Rev. J. W. Davids is to take the M. E. church of Lowell. Rev. J. Marzolf goes to Vergennes

Hon. J. C. FitzGerald and the editor of the Journal spoke on the political issues at So. Boston last night. The Lowell Glee Club was also present, and did

good service. The meeting was a rouser! Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bristol of St. Johns visited their daughter, Mrs. I. E. Strong of this village, last week. Mrs. Strong, who has been ill for a few days, is now spending a few days at the home of her

Hon, J. C. FitzGerald, the Republican nominee for Congress in this district, is making many new friends wherever he goes. He is a man of marked ability and impresses most favorably all who

The W. C. T. U., will convene at the M. E. Church, Sept. 19, at the usual hour. Each member is urgently resupport of the prohibition party, were quested to be present, as there are revigorously sat down on. The best brains solutions drafted for you to discuss, in the conference got to the front and and vote on. Come and decide for REC. SEC'Y. Col. John Atkinson, of Detroit, an

> Irish-American and a former democrat, made a rousing speech for Blaine & Logan to an immense audience in Grand Rapids Friday night. His audience contained hundreds of Irish-American citizens, a large number of whom, although life long democrats, have come out for Blaine & Logan.

The Rev. H. M. Joy, one of the ablest man most talked of by party prohibitionists for their congressional candidate. He was the man they wanted but Mr. Joy is an ardent supporter of the Republican nominee-Hon, John C. FitzGerald, thereby showing his disapproval of

It has been suggested that if Lowell people would get up a strong and long petition to have a new passenger depot built here the D., G. H. & M. Railway company might be persuaded to grant the request Try it. The present depot accommodations are not sufficient. The present building is all needed for freight and a passenger depot should be put up on the north side of the track.

The salvation army banquet at the rink Wednesday night was attended by hundreds of people. The printed program was carried out and an all night hallelujah meeting was held, Major Moore, of Brooklyn, N. Y. leading the hosts. It was Lt. Metherall's farewell night in Lowell and the soldiers deeply regretted her departure. She has been a favorite among them. During the later hours of the all night meeting several persons got "the power."

Hon, J. C. FitzGerald and J. W. Hine addressed a political meeting at Saranac Saturday night. There was a fine audience present in the new hall there and the Republicans of that town and vicinity were found to be "ready for the conflict." Mr. D.H. English of South Boston was elected chairman of the meeting and in accepting the position made some very fitting remarks concerning the duty of young men who are to cast their first votes this fall.

Music Hall was packed to overflowing with people Friday night. They came from near and far to hear Mrs. Haziett talk for Blaine and Logan and the Republican party. For two hours the eloquent lady held the attention of her magnificent audience. The main part of her speech was devoted to the tariff question and her points and arguments in favor of protection to American labor were very strong and convincing. She handles the subject in a manner that shows she is abundantly qualified to discuss it intelligently and with telling ef- He says that under no circumstances yesterday to play ball with the cracked fect. She briefly referred to the party prohibition movement as a means of fact every intelligent, unbiased mind that understands the situation in this campaign must admit. Her eloquent words for the candidates Blaine & Logan were deeply impressive. During her speech she was greeted with frequent applause. Mrs. Eazlett is a very popular and effective speaker and large au- dissappointed and now says: diences greet her at every point. The Mr. J. S. Bristol of St. Johns and Mr. | Lowell Cornet Band did some fine street the party prohibitionists will draw I. E. Strong of this place have purchas- playing, and the Lowell Glee Club- pect a brave one; they have a letter Burnett, Howe, Sunderlin & Chapman | which is at once common-place and po-Michigan to insure the election of the they believe to be rich with shining -pleased the audience immensely with litically timid. In contains the enuncifusion electoral and state tickets. The gold. They will proceed with the work their campaign songs. It was our first ation of but one definite principle and Free Press speaks very kindly of and to of investigation with confident hope of meeting of the campaign and it was a that one which it took no courage to an vielded 240,766 bushels. an average of this he quoted the outgrowth of the old

The Grand Rapids Times has a handsome new dress and in appearance now

Band of Hope meeting at the M. E. church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All members carnestly requested to be present.

The Lowell JOURNAL relates how Democrats in its neighborhood frequently remark that "there would have been no fusion on electors if Ben Butler had come to Michigan before the Democrat-State convention was held." In Detroit, where the Greenback State convention met, it goes without saying that there would have been no fusion on electors if Butler's letter had not come out in the nick o' time .- Detroit Times .

And many of them now sincerely regret that Butler's letter wasn't sent to the dead letter office before it was open-

When ex-presiding elder R. C. Crawford of Grand Rapids said "I do not consider Mr. Preston as a fit man for Governor," he spoke the sentiments of many people who best know Preston. Mr. Preston's speech in Detroit shows that he has no knowledge of state affairs whatever and, worse than that, it shows that he thinks such knowledge is unnecessary. One perusal of his written speech is enough to convince any intelligent reader that Mr. Preston is a better

Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of August at 250 elevators and mills. Of these 204 are in the southern four tiers of counties which, is forty one per cent of the whole number of mills and elevators in these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 980,125, of which 307,248 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties: 217,-782 bushels in the second tier; 175,770 busheld in the third tier; 236,829 bushels in the fourth tier; and 42,496 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At 27 elevators and mills, or 11 per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the

"Happy Jake," of Ionia, was arrested some days ago for pushing from the marching here one evening. That he is as follows: did it intentionally was very evident and Mr. Blakesley, who is a very peaceable and worthy old gentleman, was naturally indignant as were many oth.

In answer to your request for a statement as to any facts relating to the slander concerning Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, as published in the Indianapolis Sentinel, I will say this much:

This slander was first circulated at Drennon Springs, Ky., in March, 1832, by a pernicious scandal monger, a tailor from Millersburg in the ers who witnessed the affair. "Happy Jake" was subsequently taken before Justice Hunter and the matter was finally settled by his paying all costs and apologizing to Mr. Blakesley for the offense. It was probably the easiest way out for "Happy Jake." A repetition of such an offense would be very unwise and for the welfare of the army we advise its leaders not to permit any more such demonstrations in their ranks Our citizens so far have not interfered with their marches and they should be careful that their marches do not offensively interfere with our citizens

The grandest political demonstration we have ever witnessed in Michigan occurred in the city of Grand Rapids Monday night in honor of the advent of Gen. John A. Logan, our next Vice President. To give the details of this magnificent affair would require more space than we have at this writing to spare. The principal streets were fairly packed with people and the torchlight procession was the largest we ever saw in Michigan. The cannon boomed, the bands played, the people hurrahed and the town was "painted red." Gen. Logan, Gen. Alger, Senator Palmer, Judge Van Zile and Congressman Lacey spoke from a platform on Campau place, to many thousands of people. In the pro cession were many Blaine & Logan Irish-Americans who have heretofore voted the democratic ticket. Hundreds of workingmen were also in line shouting for Blaine & Logan. This magnificent demonstration clearly showed that the Republican party in Western Michigan was never in more earnest than it is to-

### PATRICK EAGAN.

What the President of the Irish League Says of Cleveland.

Patrick Eagan, president of the Irish national league, publishes a card in which he states that while very desirous of keeping aloof from politics, or expressing an opinion as to the merits of either of the candidates for president in the present campaign he has been forced by repeated misstatements in regard to his position in the matter to state his views. can he support Cleveland, whom he characterizes as the pet candidate of defeating the cause of temperance, a every element opposed to Irish interests. He heartily endorses Blaine's candidacy.

> Nothing to Hope For, The Christian Union was among the prominent journals that early in the campaign were inclined to support Cleve-

> land. But, having read his letter, it is

"The public did not expect a brilliant letter from Mr. Cleveland: they did ex-

amendment to the constitution disqualifying the President from reelection." is not furbelow any of its contempora- This letter leaves the Independents without either banner or leader. They had nothing to hope for from the Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland's letter leaves them nothing to hope for from him."

> A Catholic Paper on Cleveland. The St. Mary's Institute Journal of

Amsterdam N. Y., edited by the Rev. Father McInrow, publishes the following editorial:

The proofs of Gov. Cleveland's grossly immoral life make the continuance o him as a candidate for the presidency an insult to the Christian manhood o the land. It is an insult which must be resented by every man who puts the sa-credness of family purity and the wel-fare of country before blind devotion to party. It is time to read our national conventions the lesson that the placing of lecher in nomination for the highest office in the gift of the people is an outrage against the Christian sense of comunities, which will bring defeat to any political party. The discussion of this charge of immorality has developed the curious fact that politicians ask men to condone in a candidate for the presidency a record of debauchery, the suspicion of which in the lives of clerks is the motive for the employment of detectives

to shadow their movements.

No business man is willing to hazard disaster to his capital by keeping in his employ a clerk whose heart is corrupted by association with courtesans and ligent reader that Mr. Preston is a better by association with courtesans and candidate for medical treatment than whose sense of honor rises no higher than the customs of the brothel. It is not supposed that the American people will judge the candidate for their high est honors by standards of morality lower than those of ordinary business prudence. They will not be content to elevate to the presidency any man whose impure life will make it a necessity that he be enthroned like Nero, surrounded by his mistresses. Our young men cannot be taught to look up to such a man as one who, by his office and virtues, becomes at once the foremost citizen of the United States and the representative American before the world. It is not too late for the democratic party to withdraw its obnoxious candidate and to substitute in his stead a worthy and honorable man

### How the Slander Started.

The following letter is from the son of Thornton F. Johnson, the principal of the school in Kentucky in which Mr, and Mrs, Blaine were teachers. The writer of the letter is now city engineer at Dallas, Tex., and is a highly respectsidewalk Mr. Enos Blakesley of this vil- ed Democrat. The letter is addressed to lage, while the salvation army was the editor of the Indianapolis Times and

candal monger, a tailor from Millersburg in the ame state, then on a visit to Drennon to collect ome bills due him by the cadets for suits sold hem the previous session at Blue Licks. His obect in originating this story was either to pander to the appetite of young men for such subject to gratify some spite he entertained against Ir. Blaine. Mr. Blaine being at this time absent or to gratify some spite he entertained against Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine being at this time absent from the Institute on a trip to Louisville, Ky., the scandal did not reach his ears or it would have been summarily disposed of then and there for ever. Remaining uncontradicted, although unbelieved in, it was scatteren to the four winds of Heaven by the lovers of such tittle-tattle. In this way originated the slander against the fair name of a most modest lady; without even the shade of a shadow of fact to warrant such an insimulation.

shade of a shadow of fact to warrant such an insinuation.

Mr. Blaine remained as professor of Latin in the institution until 1852, my father, the principal, dying October, 1851. Does it stand to reason that with even the least possibility of such a story being true, Mr. Blaine would have been allowed to remain at the institute, or that my father could associate with such a man? As for myself I can say that for four years I knew both Mr. and Mrs. Blaine intimately, as thoroughly as any man can know his brother and sister, living under the same roof, eating at the same table, members of the same family circle, yet I have never even dreamed of such a suspicion. Never was there a more modest and prudent lady than Miss Stanwood; never a more perfect gentleman than Mr. Blaine. While I always liked Mr. Blaine as a professor and admired him as a man, yet in politics we differ materially, as much so as it is possiole for a Democrat to differ from a Republican, and this statement is not written to advance his cause as the candidate of his party for the presidency, but to vindicate the fair fame of 3fts. Blaine. I close by stating that in my opinion, and as far as I know, the story is a false and malicious slander in every particular.

WILLIAM M. JOHNSON.

## Michigan Crop Report, September.

For this report returns have been received from 772 correspondents repretiers of counties.

The number of acres of wheat threshed up to about August 25 in the southern four tiers of counties, as shown by 163,171, the yield from which was 2,hundredths bushels per acre.

The number of acres threshed 81-hundredths bushels per acre.

These figures indicate an aggregate els, or 3,460,193 bushels more than the estimate in July.

The number of acres reported threshed than on September 1, 1883.

acre, 225 correspondents in the southern 76 Fultz, 50 Egyptian, 20 Lancaster, and 40 answers are divided between 22 other varieties. To the question which vanety has given the second highest yield 90 answer Clawson, 107 Fultz, 93 Fgyptian, and 48 Lancaster. To the question which variety is third in order of yield, 51 answer Clawson, 90 Fultz, 59 Egyptian and 55 Lancaster. In the northsame as in the southern part of the lations; the saloons would carry on bus-

In the southern four tiers of counties, 52,217 acres of oats threshed yielded 1,- lawlessness all over the country that, in 781.312 bushels, an average of 34 and 11- four years, the Republican party would hundredths bushels per acre; and in the come to the Prohibition party and ask northern counties 7,129 acres threshed for an alliance on any terms. To prove nounce, a recommendation of "an 82 and 85-hundredths bushels per acre, abolition party, the result it achieved 11tf.

AN IRISH-AMERICAN SPEAKS Biaine, Logan Protection.

At present much is being said in re gard to the position taken by the native born and adopted citizen of the Irish race. Being of the former class myself I naturally am interested in the prosperity of my countrymen as well as those of my fatherland. I have voted

for the Republican candidate for chief magistrate since the election of the martyred Lincoln to the present time, and have always been successful as well as satisfied of the result. My view of the matter is simply this:

An Irishman comes to America to escape British tyranny, to better his condition in life and, as his Maker intended, to be a free and independent being. He becomes an adopted citizen of the United States, which entitles him to all the respect and protection as such. The British government has been and always will be enemy of the people of Ireland. especially the poor class who mostly come here, an act which makes the hatred against them stronger than ever. Now what does England do? Why simply employs emissaries to agitate what ply employs emissaries to agitate what is called "free-trade." The advocates of free-trade are simply hirelings in the faith in the future of the country of the employ of English capitalists who use English gold to procure their object. In ed a road into the desert, where there the event of the election of Cleveland, free-trade would certainly prevail, our They quarried a hole through the Raton workshops would then close, thousands of mechanics would be forced to idleness, public works would end, people would paused not till they reached El Paso in walk the streets in hunger and rags. Then we would have Ireland's condition here. England would say, "well, Paddy, This was the work of men who had which is the best country, America or large ideas of our country and believed Ireland?" His answer would be, "one is that the greatest missionary of the age, as good as another." "Well, yes, Paddy, you had a good country, but your lished, was the iron horse. Such a democratic vote for our interest and spirit as was displayed by these men free-trade has left you in as poor condi-

An Irishman must be blind indeed that does not see England's object. that does not see England's object.

There is nothing the free-traders of
Britain want or desire more than the is simply indescribable—one vast exdefeat of Blaine and the election of panse of rocky waste, of wooded valleys, Cleveland. They wish to break down of jutting precipices and sloping green-swards. In the relies of a past age it is the protective tariff, cripple our indus-literally flooded. At a point on the tries and manufactories, and leave the northern ascent of the Uoritta Mts. can

York, vetoed every bill in the interest of the workingman, that came before bim. He is the tool of monopolists old church is an adobe building, as are him. He is the tool of monopolists, all the buildings of these parts, and lieve that he has no more interest in the welfare of the Irish than in the Hottentot of Africa. He vetoed a bill giving stands and speaks to us in eloquent crippled on the capital building at Albany, but did not refuse \$600 for the execution of an Irishman during his career as hangman.

In God's name, wake up! Irishmen, wake .p! look to your interest and the welfare of your families; cast your baljot for Blaine, the statesman, and Logan the warrior, and success will surely follow. But of Cleveland and reform till they perished by hunger, we have had enough. JOHN MARTIN. Flowerfield, Mich.

### What They Propose to Do.

The Terre Haute Evening Mail, thus ican's ambition is to own a dog and a burro. He spends a day in cutting 25 comments upon an interview with M. J. Fanning, and with other Prohibition burro, clubs the beast to town and by narty leaders: A mission may be laudable and the

people engaged in it may be praisepeople engaged in it may be praise—worthy, and yet one cannot always approve of what they are doing or their Mexican a cross between? Echo answers manner of doing it. At Chautauqua, last month, two days were given to the W. C. T. U.. one day to the temperance coarse featured, malicious looking peosenting 597 townships. Five hundred and thirty seven of these returns are after the close of the assembly, the from 381 townships in the southern four Good Templars held a four days' session, so that we had a pretty good opportunity of hearing the temperance question filth and yermin. The plaintive cry of discussed. There are, in the United States, 100,000 members of the W. C. T. please take me home." the records kept by the threshers, was U., 300,000 members of the Good Templars, and the number of Prohibitionists 675,423 bushels, an average of 16 and 40 cannot be computed. Such a body of people, all practicing, preaching and working for temperance must be producthe northern counties was 16,441; yield, tive of a great amount of good, but 260,010 bushels. An average of 15 and there is also a question whether, in their officiating. zeal, they may not do a certain amount of harm. I had a long talk with M. J. Fanning, of Michigan, who has spent the last ten years lecturing on afternoon, Rev. C. Oldfield officiating. product in the state of 25,415,584 bush- Fanning, of Michigan, who has spent temperance and may be called one of the representative men. He has always is greater by nearly by nearly 50,000 been a Republican, and is something of a politician. He did not hestitate to say To the question which variety of that the object of the Prohibitionists is wheat has given the highest yield per to break up the Republican party. He said this most emphatically, and boastfour tiers of counties answer Clawson, ed that in leading Republican states. such as Michigan and Iowa, the Prohibition vote would be the means of giv- Lowell Glee Club furnished very nice ing these states to the Democrats, even | music. figuring up just how many votes it | would take to do this. I asked him an evaporator and have commer what they expected to gain by bringing about a Democratic administration. He said the Democrats would give tree rein to the liquor traffic; the distilleries and ern counties the order of yield is the breweries would make their own regu-

iness without restraint; and there would

be such a reign of intemperance and

and the power it finally obtained. I talked with a number of the leading temperance people, and, almost without exception, they expressed the same sentiments. All said they had not the slightest expectation of electing St. John, but they would punish the Republican party for refusing to espouse the temperance cause. I said to them, "Do you believe it possible to have total prohibition?" They said, "not entirely, but whenever the temperance people could have the 'backing' of the the government they could certainly abolish the evil; that if it could not be prohibited, then we must acknowledge that the dramshop rules the government." A correspondent from Washington told me that, in that city alone, the Democrats furnished \$500 to the Pittsburg convention. The Prohibitionists evidently believe in heroic treatment just as a fond mother thrashes her child for its future good.

Another Letter from Pev. S. E. Busser. Let me now give you a few points on New Mexico. Although not a stranger to this land, yet never before did I realize the extent, beauties and wealth of Santa Fe railroad company can't be too Mountains and spun out the steel rails the north-west corner of Texas. They have started cities, opened up new lands one without which churches, schools and homes could not have been estabfrom down east, should reap a rich retion as you were when you lived as our tenant, you could not stand prosperity; now, you must suffer."

Troin down east, should reap a from repair that they will not be disappointed. The travel over this road both ways is very heavy. Many are going down to see the land: some are after bonanzas in minerals and cattle; others are seeking health; all of

bone and sinew of the country in as deplorable a condition as in Ireland to-day.

Cleveland, while Governor of New place of Montezuma and where for 300 it should have stood through the storms of five centuries. It looks now like a dilapitated brick kıln. Yet there it

glory of a past noble people.

At another point in the road we have a view of "Staryation Rock"—an im-mense rock 2000 feet high, probably the toy or plaything of a great volcanic eruption of a past geological period. You can see it for 15 miles approaching from the north and 25 miles from the south. It is called "Starvation Rock" because a party of 25 priests, who had ascended it to perform a religious cere-

Santa Fe is another relic of a past age. If not the oldest, it is next to the oldest city in this country. It is quaint, novel and exceedingly interesting.

It made me lazy to look at a Mexican

Ida A. Harper, in the last number of driving his burro. The height of a Mexcents worth of wood, loads it or wood, bought his whiskey and gets home the evening of the third day. little of Ferdinand and Isabella in the present race. They are a dark visaged, women sit all day on the curb stone smoking cigarettes, while the house inside is given up to domestic animals, my wife still rings in my ear-"Sammy

In this village on Wednesday Sept 10, 1884, MARY A. T., daughter of John and Maria Giles, aged four years and seven months. Funeral at the Grattan church Sept. 12, Rev Father Crumley

In this village Friday eve. Sept 12 1884—GAY H. infant son of Hiram and

CANNON'S ROAR,

Dry weather. Wheat slow to sprout. Hoag & Judson now occupy their new store and are ready to furnish anything in their line at the lowest possible rates. Dr. Elsworth of Lowell, and others addressed the Republicans and others at this place last Wednesday eve. The

M. R. & G. M. Hartwell have put up business. They use about 250 bushels of

apples per week. Two suits have been brought before Justice Baker of late. The aggregate fines of both were \$28.

Several go to see and hear Gen. Logan to-day. (Monday.) Hon, L. M. Sellers was in town last week posting bills for the Cedar Springs C. ANNON.

FOR SALE CHEAP. A fine open buggy, good as new. MRS, G, WILHELM, Lowell Mich.

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A report on the condition of the First brigade of Illinois militia has been forwarded to the secretary of war by Gen. Sweitzer, of the regular army. He recommends that the union part from the troops and provide for a larger encampment. He finds that apart from the uniforms, the present appropriation is less than one-half what is required for infantry, and less than one-half what is required for infantry, and less than one-half what is required for infantry, and less than one-half what is required for infantry, and less than one-half what is required fo

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Texas, where live stock valued at \$1,000,000 was threatened with death from thirst, the ground having been dry for fifteen weeks.

The saloon-keepers of Youngstown, Ohio, detailed one of their number to keep open all night and submit to arrest. Money

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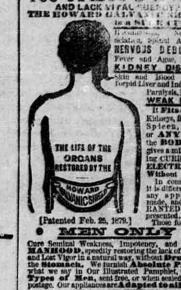
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N. B. BLAIN, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpetings of the Boxes. John Kelly was received with appliause when he rose to call the meeting to over was horrible in the boxes. John Kelly was received with appliause when he rose to call the meeting to over the moninated ex-Senator George H. Foster for chairman, and that gentleman, being unanimously elected, made a brief address explaining the objects of the meeting.

The sub-committee to whom was referred the matter of preparing and submitting an address, by resolution of the committee on organization at its meeting Monday, Sep. 8, then presented their report, which was substantially as follows:

A. B. GPANT, Surgeon and Homosopathic Physician. Office over Scott's Hardware Store.

Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M. 2 to 4 and 7 to 6 applications of the Committee on office and the committee on organization at its meeting Monday, Sep. 8, then presented their report, which was substantially as follows:

After dwelling upon the ancient history of Tammany hall, how it has never swerved from its allegiance to the Democratic party, of faltered in its support of the candidates nominated and in the principles enunciated from the platform of the national Democratic could be found, though search for a mile was made in the track of the storm. The family had fortunately taken refuge in the cellar. Many families are left destitute, not a vestige of their worldly possessions remaining.

B. UN YOUNG, Physician and Sur. We acqueise in the will of the majority of their worldly possessions remaining.

reserved here from Marine Wednesday morning says that fifteen or twenty houses were believe that will to have been unwisely expressed. There is but one alternative left to us—to sever our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not the "beauties is republican, for a republic is an empire of laws and not of men."

PRANCISKING, M. N. HINE N. A. STONE, A. SUNDERLIN; OP.

RECEIVED HER Marine Wednesday morning says that fifteen or twenty houses were weeked by the cyclone Tuesday evening, and that a number of people were injured. Nearly all the doctors of this city are out there. The house of David Lyman, four miles above here, on the road to Marine, was blown down, and some of the inmates injured. Only a small portion of the storm struck Stillwater, striking some of the tents at the fair-grounds and tearing them into ribbons.

Where the Floods Came Down.

Chippena Falls, Wis. Sept. 11.—The recent heavy rains in this vicinity have

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The loss by the flood between Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire will exceed \$1,500,000, and in Eau Claire alone more than 200 houses were swept away. Forty buildings were carried off from Chippewa Falls, and the loss in that city will approximate \$1,000,000.

Monday, September 15.

Morosini and E. J. Schilling are married; they cannot be arrested."

It is said Schilling is of noble birth, but poor, and Miss Victoria, it is stated, met him first at Delmonicos, where he was a waiter. The supposition is that he went into Morosini's employ as coachman in order to be near the office of S. P. HICKS, and the probabilies are that unless Mr. Morisini relents and takes them back she will fornia coast.

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Church Directory.

M. E. CHURCH-Corner Bridge and Division atreets. Rev. W. W. ROPE, pastor. Freaching every Sabbath at 16:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabath School after morning service. Class meeting after morning and evening service. Children's meeting, 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon. Young Peoples prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Regular prayer meeting Thursday Evening. nar prayer meeting intensals became, someoatroxal Church Corner Hudson and g Street. Bev. J. M. VanWagner, paster with services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabschool from 12 to 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting sday evening at 7. o'clock. Seats free. CATHOLIC CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 20, 1881 and on third Sunday of every alternate month thereafter. Also first Tuesday after the third Sunday, every alternate month, at 8:30 a.

Baptist Church-Corner Bridge & Jackson streets-Rev. C. Oldfield pastor-Preaching every Lords Day at 10-30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after morning service. Regular prayer on Thursday evening—Covenant meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month at 2p. m. Pastor's residence one block north of M. E. Church

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of the W. C. T. U. of Lowell.) Short and pithy articles, either original or select ed, are solicited for this column from any one inter-ested in temperance. Such articles can be sent to any member of the Press Committee—viz: Mrs. C. V. Mount, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. H. Devoe

How He Came to "Swear Off."

"No I wont drink with you to-day, boys," said a drummer to several companions, as they settled down in the smoking car and passed the bottle. 'The fact is, boys, I've stopped drinking-I've sworn off."

He was greeted with shouts of laughter by the jolly crowd around him; they put the bottle under his nose and indulged in many jokes at his expense, but he refused to drink, and was rath-

head that I didn't have a least one street a customer of mine keeps a pawn shop in connection with his other busiwearing threadbare clothes, and looking as hard as if he hadn't seen a sober day for a month, came in with a little package in his hand. Trembling he unrapped it, and handed the article to the pawn broker, saying. 'Give me ten cents.' And, boys, what do you suppose it was? A pair of baby shoes little things with the buttons only a trifle soiled, as if they had been worn only once or twice. 'Where did you get these?' asked the pawnbroker. 'Got'em at home.' replied the man, who had an intelligent face, and the manner of a gentleman, despite his sad condition. 'My wife bought them for our baby. Give me ten cents for 'em. I want a drink.' 'You had better take the shoes back to your wife; the baby will need them, said the pawnbroker. 'No, s-she won't, because -- because she's dead. She's lying at home now-died last night.' As he said this the poor fellow broke down, bowed his head on the showcase and cried like a

each other; no one laughed; the bottle disappeared, and soon each was sitting in a seat by himself reading a newspaper.-Chicago Herald.

Talmage on Tobacco.

In the course of his sermon last Sunday the Rev. Dr. Talmage said: You all know what botanists describe as nicoti na. You know it as the inspiring, elevating, emparadising, health-destroying tobacco. I shall not be offensively personal on this subject, for you nearly

his heart clear but his mouth clean. Ben Franklin said he never saw a well glory of my Kingdom, mine honour & man in the exercise of common sense brightness returned unto me; and my man in the exercise of common sense who would say that tobacco did him good. Thomas Jefferson argued against the culture of tobacco. Horace Greely said: "It is a burning stench." Daniel Webster said; let those men who smoke that walk in pride he is able to abase."

The total parameters and the properties of the bares shed." Leap name three that walk in pride he is able to abase." go to the horse shed." I can name three to abase.

eminent clergymen who died with cancer in the mouth, an evil caused by their tobacco. There has been many covered up with eulogy who ought to have had an inscription, "Killed by too much cavendish." Some smoke until the room is blue their spirits are blue, the world is blue. I am glad the Methodists of the United States in nearly all of their conferences passed, resolutions are the states of their conferences passed, resolutions are the states of their conferences passed, resolutions are the states of them. To work and the sequently I was never refused one. Are you ambittous to be Governor? I am not. If I could buy the Governorship for \$2,500 or for \$25 00 I would not have it. But if it should be given to me, not by chance, but by the fearless ballot of those who believed they were of their conferences passed resolutions casting them for the Right, I would against this habit. It is time we had an prize it above silver or gold. anti-tobacco reform in the Presbyterian, the Baptist and the Congregational churches. My own experience was that took ten cigars to make a sermon. A generous tobacconist of Philadelphia

A generous tobacconist of Philadelphia once offered to keep me in cigars if I would settle in Philadelphia. But I said to myself, 'if I smoke more than I ought to now, how much would I smoke if I had an unlimited supply? St John, William Danieels, Sam'l. Dickithat was twenty years ago. I quit then once and forever. If you smoke cheap tobacco I want to tell you why it is cheap. It is a mixture of burdock, lamp-black sawdust, colt's foot, plantain in Michigan who can guess within 20,cheap. It is a mixture of burdock, know I do not believe there is a mixture of burdock, in Michigan who can guess within 20,leaves, fullers earth, lime, salt, and a what the number shall be, but, if every

The liquor traffic is a powerful aid to the lowest vices that disgrace humanity.

The bar room is the anti-room to her dwelling whose "house to the way to hell, going down to the chambers of death." In fact there is not a single death." In fact there is not a single kind of vice that does not flourish and abound the more on account of intemperance. It is opposed to all that is pure in morals and holy in religion; yea to every interest of our common human

Whatever affecting society is viewed as essentially wrong ought to be prohibited by law.

Preston's Pecaliarities.

David Preston, the prohibition nominee for Governor of Michigan, last Friday night in Detroit made a political speech-so-called. The Detroit Times, a journal friendly to the prohibition movement, says:

"Then amid wild cheers and applause of all kinds, the commander in-chief, Mr. Preston, appeared. His first words were, 'All this noise for a crank?' Then taking up his manuscript, he read in a feeble,almost inaudible voice, his speech. In common with the other morning pa-papers The Times was favored with Mr. Preston's address in MS. It is here given as delivered and as found in the copy

er serious about it. "What's the matter with you, old boy?" If you've quit drinking, something's up; tell us what it is."

Well boys I will, though I know you'll laugh at me. But I'll tell you all the same. I have been a drinking man all my life, ever since I was married; as you all know I love whiskey—it's as sweet in my mouth as sugar—and God only knows how I'll quit it. For seven years not a day has passed over my head that I didn't have a least one of the same in the provided;

I first landed in Detroit Nov. 4, 1848, and cast my first vote in Mich. in 1849, My first vote, my last vote, and all my totes thus far, have been cast with and for the Republican party and its immediate predecessor. All the years of my manhood have been spent in this party and as I look over the past years and consider the good it has accomplished, and that to-day its hosts are numbered not by hundreds of thousands but by thousands of t wealth that the great educational and head that I didn't have a least one drink. But I am done. Yesterday I ly within its fold,—when I consider was in Chicago. Down on South Clark these facts and think of the great good it might have accomplished in the near future, and not only think but fully be lieve within the next two months, this ness. I called on him and while I was vast power, with the blessing of God, there a young man of not more than 25 might have been so used that more real

edict of any man or nation. If the organizing and controlling ele-ment of that great convention which met in Chicago in June last, had been true to themselves, to their wives and children, and to all the homes in this land, & had said in the plainest and most positive lan-guage to all the people, not alone to the people in that convention, nor to the people of Michigan, but to all the people represented in that convention, yes to every man, every woman & every child who abides under the shadow of the "stars and stripes." If they had dared to do right, and had said, we have toast-ed and fed & embraced, and bowed down & worshipped this home-destroy. down, & worshipped, this home-destroy-er much too long, and we will do it no longer. By the stars & stripes, By the love which we bear to our Mothers, Wives, Sisters, and daughters, and by the power of God this monster shall go.
No! this not the word, we will not send
him to Mexico, to Cuba, to Ireland, to Spain nor to Africa to add to them greater darkness, confusion, and death, he shall be put to death, destroyed, head on the showcase and cried like a child. Boys" said the drummer," you can laugh if you please, but I—I have a baby of my own at home, and I swear I'll never drink another drop."

Then he got up and went into another car. His companions glanced at less in numbers, less in wealth, in wisgenth other; no one levely death, destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to death, destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed, or we the Republican Party will be blotted out in attempting to destroyed. dom, or in greatness? Would their foundation have been weakened? No

it would have been established on the 'Rock of Ages' and their light would not have gone out, it would have shone on and on after the Sun had ceased to shine. I would rather have planted my feet upon such a platform, than to have borne all the Glory that has & is resting upon the names of Wellington, Washington, Abraham Lincoln, or any other good & great name of Earth. Be-cause they did not do this, and because they did not say to their leaders, go up, go the farthest East & West & South all use it. You say that God made it, and it is good. Yes it is good to kill all the forever lost this Golden opmoths, to kill ticks on sheep, to stran-gle all kinds of vermin, to fumigate pes-tiferous places. Yes, and to kill ticks on sheep, to stran-led with joy that I make this prophecy, that they have been weighed in the baltiferous places. You say God created it ance and found wanting and their glory for some particular use. Yes so he did has departed. But our God is march for some particular use. Yes so he did ing on, and the day is coming when the henbane and nux vomica and copperas Politicians of this Land (which has been henbane and nux vomica and copperas and belladona, and all those Loisons. You say men live to be old who use it Yes in the sense that the man lasted well that was pickeled. Smokers are turned into smoked livers. You should advise your children to abstain from it because the whole medical fra
Politicians of this Land (which has been & which I believe shall continue to be the "Land of the Free & the Home of the Brave") shall cease to scoff at God and His word, and His ways, and instead of dashing wildly on with the intensity of this age they will slow down —I believe they may with profit even halt and turn the dial backwards for 2,
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Tool years and adopt the language and she could not turn over in bed alone. from it because the whole medical fraternity of the United States and Great Britain pronounce it the cause of widespread ill health. Drs. Agnew, Hamilton, Woodward—the whole medical fraternity, allonathic, homograthic hydro. territy, allopathic, homospathic, hydroforever, whose dominion is an everlastattest their great curative powers. Only pathic and eclectic denounce it. It creates unnatural thirst. The way that leads down to a drunkards grave and a leads down to a drunkards grave g

reason returned unto me; and for the

Why do you leave the Republican Party?

a clergyman whose tombstone was all covered up with eulogy who ought to Town, Ward, nor School District, con-

What about your "barre!"

It is opened at both ends and has been for forty years, if this answer is not sat-

Well-But-How much are you going

voter would just seperate himself from all political influences, from Modern Democracy, Republicanism, Greenback in our nation who are not working even eight hours nor four, nor two, nor one hour per day) and last but not least Newsy-paperism. I repeat if every voter will do this and for once be good and true to himself to his wife & children & home, (if he has any) I think that ev-ery honest toiler should have a wife and ery nonest toller should have a wife and a home, & I believe that every good politician including Governors & Presidents should have a wife and a home, & I be true to his native or adopted land, I believe in the sight of God, that within the next two months, a man would be plac-ed at the head of our nation (and by no mean, nor uncertain majority) who would be a blessing and honor to our country, and no Presidential candidate is in my opinion more worthy of such votes than John P. St. John. Now Mr. Preston be-

John P. St. John. Now Mr. Preston before you close will you kindly give us your views on the great questions & the great interests of the nation & state, in short will you define your position? I will—If I were to construct a platform which would please me, and one which I could recommend to all, to the rich and poor, to the high and low, to the wise and foolish I would not put very much material in it, but would put in something that would stand longer than the Pyraunds have stood I would not use ten thousand words, nor one thousand provided; I first landed in Detroit Nov. 4, 1848

Monday as one of the delegates to receive Gen. Logan. One day last week while Mrs. Smith Bailey was coming home from Lowell good and greater joy would have come to the homes & hearts of the people of our land than ever before came by the she lost a double woolen plaid shawl; black and white, the plaids about 14 inches square. The finder will confer a great favor by leaving it at Collar and Weekes' store in Lowell or at Mrs. Bail-

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

VERGENNES VISITOR.

T. I. Daniels went to Grand Rapids

Items scarce this week.

A. Jenks still continues in poor health, other sick ones are better. No Grange this week. Farmers attend the Otisco Fair.

Mrs. Charles Smith and little daughter have returned from Dakota. H. Brooks had fifteen large loads of

hay-second growth-from five acres. Frank Matice has taken a bride from the Otisco girls, and is receiving the congratulations of friends. John Smith is building an addition to

his house, and H. A. Barrett of Lowell please call there and get their receipts. is putting up a house for Mr. Donovan All such taxes must be paid this month. on the former Henry place. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Teall of Sun

field, Eaton Co., are visiting their son. Rev. E. H. Teall of Ashley. MAUD.

SO. BOSTON BREEZES.

More sickness is reported than usual Miss Myrtie Squires of Ionia is visitng the Misses Winegar.

Several from So. Boston went to Sar anac Saturday night to hear the political issues of the day discussed by the Hon. John C. FitzGerald and the Editor of the JOURNAL.

Political meetings and fairs are in order now, and we are informed that E.B. Chapman and J. F. English are to be exhibitors at the State Fair.

Addison Hatch attended the demo cratic county convention as a delegate Will some good mathematician please nform us how long it will be before the farmer will have to pay the purchaser of his produce something to take it off

No services at the M. E. Church on account of quarterly meeting at Saranac

leads down to a drunkards grave and a drunkards hell is strewn thick with to-bacco leaves. That man is not thoroughly converted who has not only got got a drunkards the limited and the limited and the limited are reputed as nothing; and he doeth according to His will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the Earth, and none the inhabitant of the Earth,

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PROBATE ORLER.—State of Michigan, counof Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday the third day of September in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty four.
Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Anna Van Dusen
late of the Township of Vergennes in said County,
deceased.

Sept. 1, 1884.

late of the To-aship of vergennes in said County, deceased.

On reading and filing the final account, duly verified, of Anthony Yerkes, Executor and Trustee under and by the terms of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased:

Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday the 6th day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing, examination and allowance of said account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, That said Executor & Trustee give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing and examination thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowent Jouwant, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county to said day, of hearing, and of the county of Kent, three successive weeks, previews to said day, of hearing,

JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county of Kent, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) CYRUS E. PERKINS.

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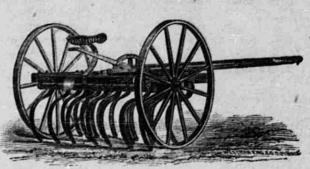
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