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Republican Nominations.

For President, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.

For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOUAN, of Illinois.

Presidential Electors.

RUSSELL A ALGER, of Wayne. ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevoix. HARRY A CONANT, of Monroe, State Treasurer -- EDWARD H BUTLER, of Wayne. iter general—
WILLIAM CSTEVENS, of Iesco,
amissioner of State Land office—
MINORS NEWELL, of Genesce, priety General—
MOSES TAGGART of Kent,
erintendent of Public Instructio
HERSCHEL R GASS,
nber of State Board of Educatio
JAMES H BALLOU, Allegan.

Congressiona , Fifth District JOBN C. FITZGERALD

Legislative. rict—MARTIN A. HOLCOMB.

Republican County Ticket HORACE T. BARNABY.

The Lowell Election

Notwithstanding the very inclement weather there was a good vote polied, the total being 762. The fusionists were out in full force; the prohibitionists were on hand early and late and the Republican workers were few until afternoon when the force was somewhat increased. All day long and until the votes were counted the fusionists claimed to be far ahead and before noon the prohibition iste claimed they would cast over 200 vote The fusionists and prohibitionists combrned to defeat FitzGerald for congress in this way. Prohibitionists voted for Comstock and fusionists voted for candidates on the pro. ticket in return. A good deal of this trading was done against FitzGerald which accounts for his running behind here. The prohibitionists who thus worked for Comstock worked side by side with the saloon men whom they profess to abhor. When the votes were counted it was found that those who had done the loudest talking and all the boasting had not done the olggest voting. The fusionists were sorely disappointed and so were the pronists, who, after months of hard work, only cast a few more votes than they cast here last spring. The following are the returns from Lowell. For President: Blame 828, Cleveland

289, Butler 60, St. John 140. For Governor: Alger (Rep.) 321, Be gole (Fus.) 298, Preston (Pro.) 142. For Congress: FitzGerald (Rep.) 311, Comstock (Fus.) 828, Edsell (Pro.) 58. Prohibitionists voted largely for Com-stock in exchange for fusion votes for Walker, prohibition candidate for pros-

ecuting attorney.

For State Senator: Barnaby (R) 318 Curtiss (F) 801, Maynard (Pro.) 143. For Representative: Holcomb (R)812, Stark (F) 298, Thomas (Pro.) 149.

COUNTY TICKET. Judge Probate: Perkins (R) 321, Fol lett (F) 294, Hewett (Pro.) 140.

Sheriff: Thomas (R) 810. Kinney (F 814, Campbell (Pro.) 186. Clerk: Maynard (R) 822, Godwin (F)

296, Blain (Pro.) 148. Register: Beckwith (R) 325. McCon

mick (F) 297, Underhill (Pro.) 138. Treasurer: Verdier (R) 319, Stebbu (F) 800 Provin (Pro.) 142.

Pros. Atty.: Felker (R) 295, (F) 289, Walker (Pro.) 228.

Commissioners: Smith (R) 320, Holcomb (R) 320, Comstock (F) 299, Wurzburg (F) 296, Hyde (P) 144, Hale (P) 136. Surveyor: Thornton (R) 821, Muenscher (F) 297, Smith (P) 66. (Smith had withdrawn from pro. party.)

Coroners: Luton (R) 333, Williams(R) 321, Chappel (F) 296, Bradish (F) 286, ran behind his state ticket in his own little thought of that. They marched who shall bring to bear upon our next who shall bring to bear upon our next through the principal streets making a the farmers of this locality balance to legislature a petition from the people,

THE

RETURNS.

Very Slow and Very Uncertain.

Indications favorable to Democracy.

The election returns from the various tates, and especially from the close states, have been thus far indefinite and insatisfactory. The Democrats started out Tuesday night with large claims placing N. Y. State 60,000 for Cleveland. Latest advices this morning make N. Y. doubtful with indications somewhat in favor of the democrats. An official count will probably be necessary to decide. "Corrected returns" in N. Y. city and Brooklyn add considerably to Cleveland's vote and it is thought the returns in some precincts have been 'doctored."

The democrats claim New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticut and several other northern states. The Republicans do not yet concede New York or Indiana and do not concede Cleveland's election. The Republicans have sustained heavy losses in several states and gained in others. The Butler boom was a general collapse. The "cockeyed son of destiny" has been hung up like an old summer hat to adorn the political garret. St. John and his followers have contributed to democratic success in nany places and that is all they have done and it was all that was expected of them. The prohibition yote in the states, however, will fall far short of St. John's

The boastful claims of the democrats Tuesday night were entirely unwarranted, and were made solely for "effect." If Cleveland is elected the fact, at this writing (Thursday 7a. m.), is not known. as the vote in some states is very close and the official returns must be had before the result can be determined, With the chances apparently in favor of emocracy this is the situation.

MICHIGAN. The Republicans claim Michigan for Slame and the entire Republican state ticket by from 5,000 to 10,000, pluratity. The Free Press claims Begole's election

For congress the Republicans elect Allen in the second district (very close, however), Burrows in the fourth (de- Nancy Long of Brighton, Ind. sting free trader Yaple), O'Donnell in third, Cutcheon in the muth, and Moffat in the eleventh. The tenth is close with chances in favor of the fusion candidate. The fusionists have elected congressmen in the first, sixth, seventh, eighth, and perhaps fifth and tenth dis-

Full official returns are not yet in from all the precincts of this (5th) congressional district. The tusionists claim Comstock's election by a small majority. The Republicans do not yet concede FitzGerald's defeat.

The fusionists have elected their entire county ticket save, perhaps, one, W. A. Smith (Rep.) for Circuit Court Com. who runs far ahead of his ticket and if

Sellers (Rep) is undoubtedly elected to the Legislature from the third district. Ionia county's vote was a surprise to the Republicans. The county went fu-

St. John's(prohib.)vote in Kent County will probably be not far from 1,000. The city of Grand Rapids gives him 274, Lowell 140, Sparta 129; the other 22 towns making up the balance. The prohibition vote in the state cannot be figured up as yet, but it will fall far short of Preston's previous estimate of

BOWNE: Gives Republican majorities over fusion ranging from 4 to 58. Alger and whole Rep state ticket 47 maj. Fitzgerald 32 maj. Barnaby 43, Holcomb 4, county ticket 29 to 58. Highest pro hibition vote 21. St. John and prostate ticket 20.

LATEST .- Thurs, 2 p. m. The Detroit Post says Blaine is elected.

Election Slips. Edsell, the prohibition candidate for congress, received in Lowell only 58 votes, running 84 votes behind the Pro. State ticket. Many prohibitionists voted for Comstock, the fusion nominee for congress, and many fusionists returned the favor by voting for Walker, the prohibition candidate for Pros Att'y.

in his life. The liquor dealers supported

as was on that ticket.

Somebody bet the prohibs would cast more votes in Lowell than the Republians. Good bet-for the other fellow.

Lowell's vote last spring was 660; this fall 762. Last spring the prohibitionists cast 119 votes for their candidate for supervisor, 176 for treasurer, 130 for clerk, 147 for school inspector, 128 for drain commissioner, and from 140 to 213 for constables. In proportion to the vote cast the prohibition vote in Lowell this fall is less than it was last spring. Carry the news to Dickie,

Two years ago Lowell gave Fusion Begole 48 plurality. This year Lowell gives Gen. Alger 28 majority over Fusion Begole.

The Lowell fusionists were a surprised and disappointed crew Tuesday night after the votes were counted. They were highly elated during the day and very boastful, but at night their sand all ran down into their boots.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The Butler boom was a little one. W. C. Kniffin is home from Altoon

Belva Lockwood came in last but sh got lots of free advertising.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Knapp of Iowa have been visiting friends and relatives A large attendance at the election

dance at the Rink in this village Tuesday night. D. E. Spring who has been seriously all for some time was on our street

again Friday. Mrs. L. E. Hunt of Grand Rapids has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Pow-

ison, of this village. Lost.-Oct. 16, a rubber overcoat. Finder will please leave it at Giles & Co.'s and oblige S. Brasted.

Mrs. E. A. Chapman of Kalamazoo, who has been visiting her old home and friends, returned home yesterday. The colored Blaine and Logan club

of Grand Rapids did some fine singing on the street after the march. Good DIED:-In Vergennes Nov. 2d, '84, of

Diphtheria, Clatte W. youngest son of G. H. and Mary A. Godfrey, aged six years 2 months and 19 days. Married-At Sturgis, Mich., Oct. 21, 1884, by Rev. N. L. Bray, Mr. Stephen

W. Custer, of Campbell, Mich, to Miss Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Knapp village are the great grand parents of

two children. Mr. Knapp being in his 84th and and Mrs. Knapp in her 83 Married: In Ionia Oct. 30, 1884, by the Rev. Levi Master, Mr. Luther Eddy

of Eagle, Mich., to Mrs. Julia A. Cadwell of Lowell, Mich., late of St. Law rence Co., N. Y. S. P. Curtiss of South Lowell and D. H. English of So. Boston deserve a vote

of thanks for the good work they performed in getting up mounted clubs for the mass meeting here Friday. Chas. R. Perry Camp. Sons of Vet-

erans, will meet at the G. A. R. Hall Thursday evening for the transaction not elected is defeated by a very small of important business. Let every member be present.

Married-at Columbia, Dak., Oct. 27, 1884, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev.J. W. Davids of Lowell, Mich., to Miss Alice M.Smith.daughter of Rev. W. H. Smith (the officiating clergyman) formerly of Greenville, Mich." Miss Smith was a student of Hillsdale College and has been spending the summer with her parents in Columbia. Mr. Davids was of Albion, Class 82, and 1s now pastor of the M. E. Church in Lowell.

May happiness and prosperity be theirs. The Republican mass meeting here Friday was a grand demonstration notwithstanding the day was bad. The rain storm prevented hundreds of people from coming and yet many hundreds came in spite of the rain. Large dele gations of mounted men and people in carriages and wagons came from So Boston, So. Lowell and Bowne and many from other towns were present. Had the day been fair Lowell would have been filled to overflowing with people As it was there was an immense crowd. The Saranac band with the Saranac delegation came on the noon train. The afternoon meeting was held in Music Hall where the Hon. Cyrus G. Luce admost telling and convincing speech. money set up the drinks in scores of sa- His address was loudly applauded by

other buildings were beautifully illuminated-some of them artistically decked fairly surrounded with Chinese lanterns. was after nine o'clock before the Hon.F. A. Plumley began speaking at Music Hall. The hall was packed and Mr. Plumley delivered one of the most elo . quent and torcible speeches ever heard in Lowell. As election is over it is not necessary to go further into the details. It was a bad day but it was a good mass

School Items. At the recent teachers' examination neld in Lowell, Miss Sadie Lyon of the high school passed a very satisfactory examination, with an average of 89 per-

meeting.

Misses Mary McCarthy and Phebe Headworth, and Mr. W. E. Bunker of the high school have gone out to teach during the winter. We shall miss them from our ranks as they all were excel

lent students. Success to you. Miss Emma Chapman from the South Ward school takes Miss Van Wagner's place at the Central and Miss Steele from

Cannonsburg, Miss Chapman's room There are a larger number of foreign pupils in the High School this term than isual. As a class they are excellent workers and an ornament to the school. Miss May Aldrich taught Miss Van Wagner's room a few days, until the regular teacher took possession.-.*.

Lowell Public Schools. Roll of Honor for the Month ending

HIGH SCHOOL, 21.-Grace Aldrich, Olive Clark, Nellie Cooley, Katie Ed monds, Bertha Graham, Pnebe Headworth, Harry Hunter, Sadie Lyon, Lester McDiarmid, Maude Mitchell, Le Nora Martin, Jessie Noyes, Willie Oldfield, Zeno Post, Winnie Shaw, Martin

Simpson, Lydia Van Deusen, Ada White, Ella Wiley, Eva Marzolf. . SECOND GRAMMAR, 9 .- Charley Hafer, Sherrill Hudson, Ernest Hunt, Charley Clark. Edith Kopf, Winnie Morse, Emma Searles, Lyman Taft, Sidie Pease.

FIRST GRAMMAR, 14.—Chloe McFarlane, Maude Lennington, Fred Bradfield, Hermon Bradley, Willie Gulliford, Mamie Randall, Lavanche Moore, Pearl Sayles, Blanche Shaffer, Winnie Sunderlin, Aggie Wiley, Minnie Blakestee, Edith Vanderhule, Edith Spring. SECOND PRIMARY, 14.-Frank Messecar, Burt McNaughton, Addie Row-

ton, Persis Adams, Maggie McNaughton, George Hunter, Clyde Davis, Louisa Barber, Emma Mueller, Maud Ransford, Burdette Grant, Minnie Stone. FIRST PRIMARY, 26, -Orville Austin. Shen Adams, John Adams, Nellie Aldrich Bessie Carr. Bert Covert, Claude De Camp, Anna Gulliford, Fred Kellogg, Lorenzo Kopf, Edie Lucas, Nettie McNaughton, Ethel Moore, Ada Mills, John Mills, Blanche Newton, Burton Ransford, Marshall Ransford, Henry Rowland, Kate Stone, Allie Stephenson,

Whedon, Kate White, Ivie Zeigler. Total in Central School, 80. MONTHLY REPORT.

Jay Taylor, Harry Vanderhule, Roy

Whole number enrolled 416. Average number belonging 281, Average daily attendance, 353. Per cent, of attendance 93. Aggregate tardiness, 168. Ag gregate attendance in half days, 14,142 Again we invite parents, guardians, and others interested, to visit our schools. Thanking the patrons generally for their kindly co-operation,

> We are yours very truly, W. L. SHUART,

WEST WARD PRIMARY, 15.-May Wood, Adelbert Wells, Maudie Young Ernest Preston, Addie Wood, U. B Williams, Walter Wells, Arby Wood, Clossie Denny, Minnie Rouse, Clare Althen, Lenna Rouse, ClarenceMcDowell, Clara Hine.

Ed Journal -I want to say a fev words to the readers of your paper, especially to the farming class that sell their produce at Lowell and Ada, about the men that are buying and shipping apples and potatoes from these points this fall. I have been selling some potatoes to Cook & Cordes at Ada; they weighed one basket full and pretended to give me fair measurement for my potatoes. I was however a little dissatisdressed a splendid audience and made a fied. I didn't kick much then but it increased the circulation of my blood a Mr. Luce is a man of brains, intelligence little. Well, by the time I had taken The night before election Comstock's and is well informed on public questions. them the third load I had these men cornered in such a manner that it was loons in Grand Rapids. The Lowell pro- his appreciative hearers. The delay in impossible for them to dodge me, Then hibitionists, many of them, voted for the arrival of the special train from followed a short season of prayer, which Constock and the saloons, sacrificing Grand Rapids made it necessary to hold resulted in their allowing me sixty nine ing Edsell, their own prohibition candi- the evening meeting at a late hour. The pounds for every basket full they had special arrived about 8:30 p. m.bringing taken from my wagon. You see by this ity of the country, but especially for the a fine turnout of the Young Men's Rethat for every 100 baskets full we let He says he never drank a glass of liquor publican Club of Grand Rapids in hand- them have they rob us of 15 bushels. some uniforms; also the colored Repub- Now I ask the farmers if they can quiet-Comstock whose money set up the lican club of that city. The procession ly submit to this injustice. I can't and drinks to his crowd in Grand Rapids, was fine. The Saranac band led, fol- I won't, and I plainly told these fellows Many Lowell prohibitionists yoted for lowed by the long line of mounted Re- so. My experience in selling apples at Comstock and worked against FitzGer- publicans from the towns who made a Lowell is very much the same as this ald. The prohibition party is just so splendid show. Next came the Grand potato fraud. I will not mention the Rapids torchlights, neaded by the Lowell name of the firm I dealt with at Lowell, M. A. Hewett, of this yillage, was the band, the Lowell torchights bringing up because I understand they will leave prohibition candidate for Judge of Pro- the rear, with their transparencies every town before the next issue of this paper bate. He has done a good deal of hard one of which was a good "hit." The and I will not strike any man without work for his party. Why is it that he streets were muddy but the boys took giving him a fair chance to strike back

fine display. Many of the stores and these rascals, swing them into court and depend on one of Cook & Cordes' large in front as well. The Davis House was | waisted baskets full of evidence against them, from O.O. Adams, Burdock farm, The streets were crowded with people | Vergennes. This is the way I feel about until the procession broke ranks. It this matter. I will back every word I have said with money and muscle. I think I have said enough to start the dance if there is to be one and they can choose partners as soon as they like. I rather invite it. I am sir,

Michigan has 284 G. A. R. Posts. Smallpox has appeared at Rockford.

Mundy, Genesee county, is to have a

Saginaw is \$22,188,000.

building-one of the finest.

shipped from Rockford daily, Farmer Frueauhf, of Ann Arbor, raised

master at Mt. Pleasant, vice C. L. D.Begal resigned.

\$2,500 therefor. A young farmer of Saranac has mar-

parents were willing.

will smother out this winter. John Smith and James Wilson, Grand Rapids, sent to Ionia for 95 days for

stealing a pair of boots from a store.

Van Buren county Agricultural Society has settled with its creditors (those receiving awards) at 50 cents on the dol-

Joseph Rosenthal, an alleged pickpocket, was released from jail at Grand Rapids on \$200 bail. The citizens are indignant.

Flint has a ladies' club called the 'Why Nots." There is answer to this

two years. This precious Pearl had served but three months. J. V. Johnson, formerly editor of the

which, if he buys, will be a Democratic morning paper. Grand Rapids has a Law and Order League, and the quiet-loving husbands

of the city are no longer compelled to resort to the "lodge" dodge when they are out with the boys. Willis Fisher, Treasurer of Franklin

cution has ceased. Judge Shipman, of Coldwater, has

mar, will retain his residence in Cold-Hampton, the fraud, who represented

himself a Catholic priest in Pontiac, and succeeded in obtaining small sums from servant girls, will for the next three years and a half be furnished his meals by the State prison authorities. A 15-year-old boy, living with Mr.

Ford in Mecosta county, disappeared from his home last August and had not been heard of until a few days ago clothing resembling these worn by the lad were found in the woods, together with a piece of askull. It is thought the boy was killed by some wild animal.

Articles of association of the Toledo, Marshall & Northern Railway have been filed with the Secretary of State: capital \$800,000. The road will run through some of the richest farming lands in the State, through pine forests which have not yet been profaned by a lumberman's ax, and will prove one of the best pay initely stated when work will commence but probably soon.

Some Remarkable Resolutions

At the recent Kent County W. C. T. U. convention the following resolutions were adopted by a small majority. Some of the resolutions were vigorously opposed by a number of the members and the adoption of the same caused much unfavorable comment:

Resolved. We accord our gratitude to Almighty God for the national prospercounty.

Resolved, We recommend to this con

pledge ourselves to assist in every way practicable the carrying forward of said

WHEREAS, the use of tobacco is be noral and mental degeneration Resolved, That a superintendent be

promenade them to Jackson. They can

STATE NEWS.

Kalamazoo ships 40 tons of celery dat-

adies' brass band. The assessed valuation of property in

Grand Rapids is to have a new theatre

One thousand bushels of potatoes are

12,000 head of cabbages this year. T. J. Root has been appointed post

A. C.Fisk,of Coldwater, has purchased 24 months colt in Kentucky, paying

ried a maiden of 75 summers. The lady's

Gov. Begole has pardoned Pearly Pearsall, a Grand Rapids thief, sent up for

purchase of the Battle Creek Republican,

township, Roscommon county, recently arrested for embezzlement, turns out to be innocent of the charge, and all prose-

formed a co-partnership with E. M. Marble, of Washington, in which city the firm have opened an office. Judge Ship-

owth of temperance sentiment in Kent vention the adoption of the plan of work laid down by the State and District, and

Resolved, That we endorse and pledge ourselves to work for the following resolution passed by the State convention. coming so alarmingly prevalent among our boys and girls, to their physical



We are now prepared to offer you splendid Bargains in

Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps & Furnishing Goods, Buffalo & Goat Robes, Blankets, Trunks, &c, &c.

We have the nicest line of Fine Clothing that has ever been shown in a town of this size, suitable for Professional Men. Merchants, Bankers and Business men, made of fine imported worsteds in the new shades, equal to the best custom made goods, ranging in price from \$15 to \$28, don't miss the chance of securing a suit of them if you are is need of a fine Dress Suit at 14 the price for custom goods of the same quality.

Underwear for Men, Women and Children. In portions of the State wheat is so far advanced that fears are felt that it out to suit you in both price and quality. Fine all wool shirts and drawers for men, medicated and cochineal dyed only 75c each. Better graies for \$1.00, 1.25 to 1.50. Ladies Underwear. We shall close

TO WORKINGMEN AND FARMERS!

Gent's Furnishing Goods and Neckwear!

Overshirts in all grades and Colors for 50c to \$3.60 each. An endless variety of hosiery, gloves and mittens at low prices. We have the Flat and Puffed scarfs, bows and strings in all new shades, the largest and neatest line ever shown here, the "Little Joker" our leader, the finest tie for 25c you ever saw, sold by us only, drop in and see them. OVERCOATS! Will soon be needed, we are displaying all the fashionable styles

conundrum, but the ladies refuse to Hats & Caps, Just drop in and look at the new styles—Knox, Yeomans and Dunlap—they are sure to please you. We also have a big line of soft hats make it known.

Hats & Caps, Just drop in and look at the new styles—Knox, Yeomans and Dunlap—they are sure to please you. We also have a big line of soft hats just opened. A choice line of Fur, Plush, Scotch, and Wool, and at prices to suit the times.

Pants & Overalls, Heavy Cottonade Pants for \$1.00. All wool strong and very of the latest styles and cuts. We are selling overalls for 35, 50 and 75 cents, worth double the money. Robes! Buffalo Robes, Goat Robes and the new Reversible Plush Robe, which will certain typically take the lead this season—all at prices that are not to be equiled. N. R.—Our I strap Horse Blanket for only 65c. And whatever is wanted it is safe to assume that there is no better place to look for it than right here,

asking for special legislation prohibiting

the sale of tobacco in any form to mi-Resolved. That we are in favor of the 16th amendment for the enfranchise-ment of women and will use all lawful means to secure the same, as experience has taught us that in order to gain pro-hibition woman must have the ballot. Resolved. That we will be satisfied with nothing short of absolute prohibition, and we pledge ourselves to discourage hquor traffic by all means within our

power and that, we protest against all WHEREAS. At the recent election in the State of Maine, James G. Blaine, the Republican nominee for U.S. President

so cowardly dodged the prohibitory Resolved, That we deprecate his action and cannot conscienciously work for his election to said office. stead fully endorse the principles and platform of the Union party, and will use our influence for the election of their respective candidates. WHERAS, In the enforcement of law

so much depends upon the co-operation of the Pros. Attorney
Resolved. That we pledge ourselves by
all commendable means, irrespective of
party preferences to assist in bestowing said office upon one in sympathy with our work, and believe that in the person of M. H. Walker of Lowell we have a worthy candidate for said office. Therefore be it especially Resolved

election. Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to the Unions in this locality who so ably planned and executed the entertainment of this convention, for the floral decorations in the church. ing roads in Michigan. The old bed to Also for the individual bouquets fur-Elm Hall, which is already graded, will nished at the hall, for the music renderdoubtless be utilized. It cannot be def-

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the costoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan,

Mrs. E. A. Baker, Mrs. Amelia Christler, Mrs. Anna Oharen, Miss Hattie McPherson, Miss Eliza Parks. Gents List .- A. R. Buell, Alix Barker Duncan Blair, Dwight Peterson, Wm.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give the date of this notice. M. M. PERRY, P. M.

That the Horse and Cattle Powders prepared by E. M. Parmelee are composed of the very best and purest materials. Licorice, Foenugreek, Blood Root, Elecampane, for coughs, colds, epizootic, distemper, etc.; Sulphur, Mandrake, Gentian, Sulph, Magnesia for impure blood; besides many other ingredients especially adapted to the cure of colic, es, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Buy no other. Full pounds only 35 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

THOROUGHLY TRIED.

After many years of experience in my own family and upon my horses and cattle I am constrained to say that Par-melee's Universal Liniment is the most complete remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Sore Throat etc. in the human family and of Bone Spavin, Sweeny, Ringbone, Bruises, on horses; Caked Bag, Sore Teats, &c. on cattle, that I have ever keown and take pleasure in recommending to others. Large bottles 50cts; common size 25 cts. Sold by all Druggists.

Several choice farms located in Vergennes, Keene, Bowne and Boston. Also several houses and lots in the village of Lowell. Can suit all classes of custom-Therefore be it especially Resolved ers. For further particulars inquire at that we will use our influence for his the office of S. P. HICKS,

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of one certain mortgage dated September Twenty sixth. A. D. 1871, made and executed by Elijan P. Lusk and Josephine Lusk his wife; of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan the floral decorations in the church. Also for the individual bouquets furnished at the hall, for the music rendered by the choir, to the men, young and old, who so unselfishly left their every day business to assist in making this convention long to be remembered by the ladies of the county, also for their sympathy in our work manifested by the wearing of the white ribbon.

Resolved, That our Secy. be requested to send a copy of these resolutions to the editors of the following papers: LOWELL JOURNAL, G. R. Post, State Prohibition Paper and the Lever.

MRS. WHITFILD, MRS. WITTRUP, M lighest hidder, at the front (west) door of court block, (so called, on Lyon street, in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan,) that being the place of holding the Circuit Court of Kent Jounty, on FRIDAY THE 16th DAY OF JANUARY, A. D "All that certain piece or parcel of land to-wit:
Fifty acres off the North side of the South East
quarter of Section Fourteen (14) Town six (5)
North of Range nine (9) west, in the County of
Kent and State of Michigan.
Legend Whilehiem. Outsides 15th 1889

piration of their charters, wind up their business. Banking has been so overdone in

Columbia, Franklin, Johnson, Legan and Pope-gave majorities against license. Two Years ago the number tibus voting was twelve.

A 10-year-old boy in Putnam county, Tennesse, who can searchly exist in summer, except by having his body legs most almost concessantly with color gave the population of the following range of most and plump during cool wears and two lowers and he was born with these.

Saturdary, November 1.

Ellis Ames, one of the venerable law years of Massachuseits, died at Canton in his 76th year.

The Cornell university trustees have resolved to order a status of Exers Cornell for his monument from the American sculptor, Story, of Roma.

Reports are that, some distance west of Georgetown, Colo., sevents on the content of the first of the week.

A shipment of wire made recently from a wire-works company at Gantin, Pa, was in a substant and a wire-works company at Gantin, Pa, was in a substant and a wire-works company at Gantin, Pa, was in a substant and a wire-works company at Gantin, Pa, was in a substant and the content of the resolution of tweethers are content of the resolution of tweethers are content of the resolution of tweethers are content of the resolution of

fair to fine. Hay—Good to choice timothy, a shipment of wire made recently from a wire-works company at Gantin, Pa., was in colls, weighing 2,000 miles.

New York.

New Atkins, Girard, Kau.,

writes: "I never hestitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, the give entire satisfaction and are raped sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate to be well and positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate with the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor bills every year.

Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Hunt & Hunter.

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The agitation among the Skyc crofters is increasing. A circular has been distributed urging them to cut the telegraphs, burn the shooting lodges, poison the deer and adopt desperate means of defense.

It is proposed in Italy to throw a bridge over the Straits of Messina that separate Sicily from Italy. The place selected for the bridge is between Cap del Pexzo and Ganzini, where the channel is two and a half miles wide. Two great piers will support a viaduct of steel raised to a height of 328 feet above the water.

The treaty now in process of negotiation between Spain and the United States provides for the free admission to the latter country of sugars, molasses, and raw tobacco country of sugars, molasses, and raw tobacco and a reduction of duties on other articles

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One of the clerks in the United States treasury at Washington is said to be able to sound 4,000 new notes an hour for sex-rectary of the long about that keeps children at home started days not approximate.

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LOWELL JOURNAL, statement that he was rendered half insant by business troubles and took a trip to Wronger Manitoba.

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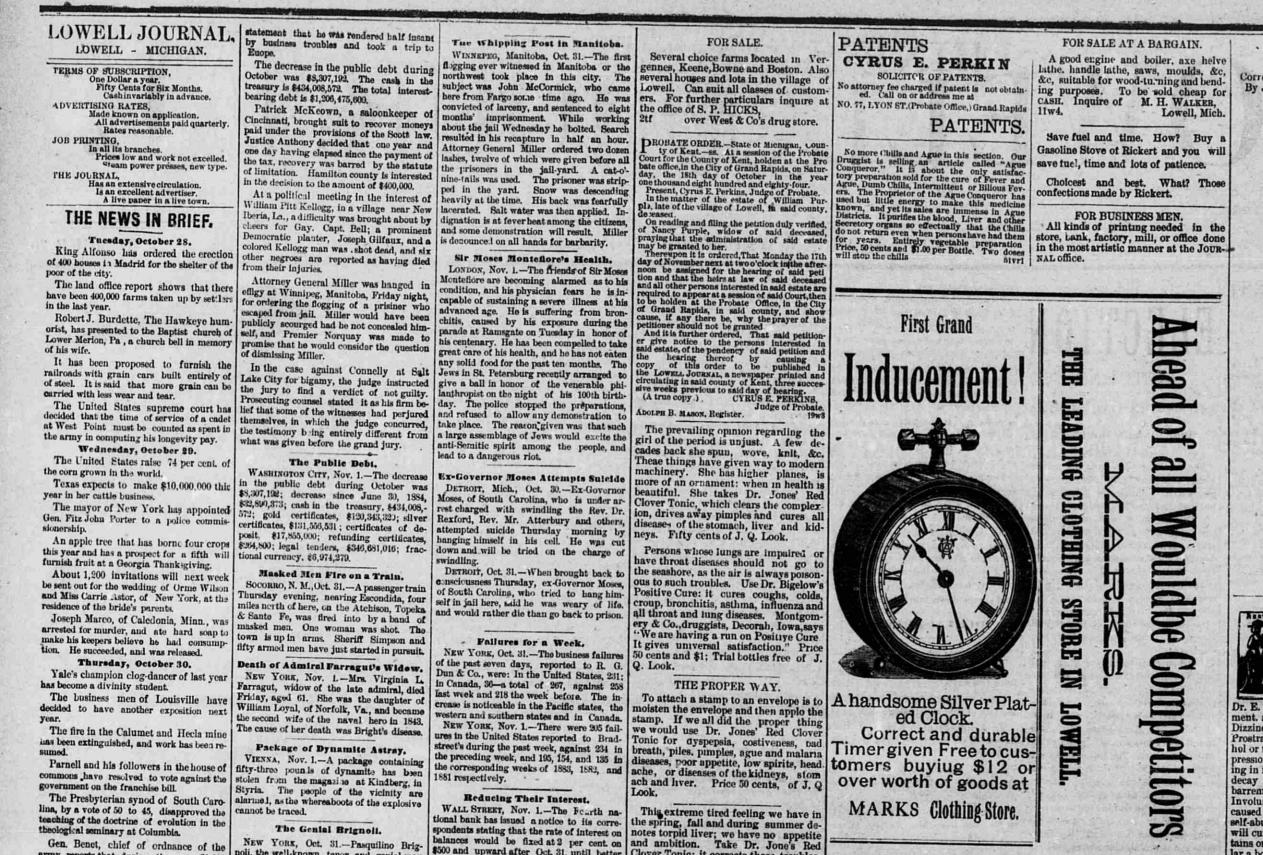
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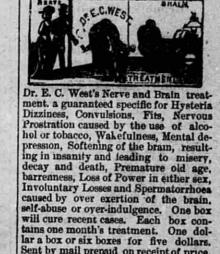
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An Attempt to Advance to Meet Wolseley Ends in the Capture of the Garrison-Alleged Details.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28.—The supreme sourt—three judges affirming and two dissenting—has declared the Scott liquor tax law unconstitutional. The decisions on the several pending cases were all to this effect. The majority of the court held that the lien clause of the Scott law is a license law, and therefore the whole act is yold. No organism

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The Circean Spell.

The following extract from an article in the Union Light, by Rev. W. W. Ramsey of Detroit, is of interest on account of the old fable so aptly applied in its concluding sentences:

It is probable that no substance of frequent use is more imperfectly understood than alcohol. There are those who charge its direct creation on the Author of nature, whereas the truth is, that this is one of the inventions sought out by man. There is not a drop of alcohol in all the grapes of Eschol, nor in 10,000 acres of waving corn; though because of a large proportion of saccharine matter contained in grapes and corn they become through perverted use, the victims of this deplorable invention,

Thus we have the Molasses of Jamaica turned to rum, while milk is by the Tartar subjected to a similar process for the same reason. Scandinavian mead was made from honey, and often drank from skulls of slaughtered enemies. The of the wildest tribes from the days of Noah to the present time. Nearly 3,000 years ago Homer sang of the magical nepenthe and intoxicated heroes. One of these pictures has in recent times terrible though beautiful Circe. For these needy Greek adventurers she prepared a cup of wine, milk and honey, to which she added certain juices of herbs. A solitary Greek refused the cup, and was horrified to see his companions transformed by a wave of the evil woman's wand into grunting and bristling swine, and it was not until the kingly Ulysses came and commanded, that she removed the unuatural spell, that they were men again. This fable, hung in the middle of the arch of the centuries, is both historic and prophetic. The daughter of Helios may have been a myth, the magical spell which filled her halls with swine which had been men is apocryphal; but like the parables in the scripture, they portray a fearful truth which has sent its unnatural magic into our boasted century, and takes away all disposition of wonder, rendering the otherwise strange, by its daily frequent

recurrences, familiar.

The Smoking Nuisance. If a farmer can have choice between the man who smokes and the one who does not he cannot afford to hire the smoker. The smoker spends too much time hunting for his pipe and tobacco and firing up when at work, and though he pretends to smoke and work at the same time the pipe takes most of his attention and the employer's interests suffer. But more than this occurs-smok is to brace him up a little, but a few moments later it relaxes his sinews, his energies flag, and he feels like crawling under the shade and taking a nap. I know how it is, for I am an occasional smoker myself. If I have business on hand I postpone smoking, knowing by experience that smoking unfits me for labor, mental or physical

I did not realize how many times a day my men smoked until I employed them in the office during rainy weather. Some of them could not dispense with would smoke six or eight times daily in of \$12 for eight months. I assume that dried in barns with hot air. Sweet pothe risk of having a smoker about the tatoes are much the larger cr. p of the premises is worth another \$12 per eight two kinds of potatoes and several vamonths. No matter how careful the rieties are grown, the yams being the men may try to be, they are hable to lay better in my opinion. I have seen them the burning pipe or cigar down and for- as large as turnips, and bushels of them the constitution:

get it until the buildings are in flames, all alike in size. Irish patatoes are a or to drop a match in an absent-minded large yielding crop, but not a favorite moment that costs the proprietor sever-

al thousand dollars. Again I say I know how it is myself. I am one of the most cautious of men, and never enter a barn or shop with The habits of the people are on about the lighted cigar, nor light one in the barn. footing but the morals are far ahead of One day, desiring to enter the barn, I the more civilized (?) countries. No laid my lighted cigar on a block two swearing, drunkenness, gambling, etc. rods away, between the barns and a The country hereabouts is full of valuawood shed. Coming out of the barn I ble minerals and metals, and is being was forgotten. We walked down through back we found people fighting fire. The cigar had been blown off the block. It fell down among dry chips and litter, and we came near being burned out. to property; it undermines health, and unless the occasional devotee is scrupulously neat makes him less companionable. The inveterate, perpetual smoker is a nuisance.—Charles A. Green.

SO. BOSTON BREEZES.

Miss Ellen Smith of Pavillion is isiting her So. Boston friends.

In the discussion of "Fruits" at the last council apples received the most attention. Several members exhibited different varieties, and gave this experience with them. Mention was made of the enemies of the apple and remedies suggested. A remedy for the yellows in peaches was given besides destroying the tree. Dr. Ford exhibited a sample of sorghum. The product of some of the seed advertised in the Grange Visitor last spring which was tested by nearly all present and pronounced very fine.

C. L. Parsons and Wm. Dunn are on the sick list.

The question was asked a democrat last Saturday what his party had ever

Another young Englishman arrived in town Wednesday moring Oct. 29, 1884, and will stay for the present with Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer. It's a fine ten lb. boy.

Mrs. Josie Burch of Lowell commenced her school here Monday.

Mrs. Henry King and children of Groton, Dak, have come to spend the winter with friends here. Henry is

Will the type setter please look at our tems of last week and see if the item recent company at D. S. Blanding's, does not read, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. James Althouse instead of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Althouse as is in the JOURNAL.

About thirty invited guests met at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Y. Schenck Wednesday evening Oct. 29, 1884, to celebrate the twenty first birthday of their daughter Carrie. It was a very pleasant party, and Carrie received many presents that were useful and ornamental. Miss Mate Headley of Ada in of it everywhere. Stock is inferior. her own good, jolly way presented the All farm products bring good prices. Iberians of oldest Spain made a similar presents (we hope Mate did not receive beverage and called it hydromel. Fer- sudden news that caused her to have a chestnuts (lots of 'em) \$1.25, wool 40c. mented liquors made from such fruits, fainting spell) which are as follows: eggs 10c, butter 121 not in market, live fluids and grains as abounded in any china tea set, silver pickle caster, set chickens 10 to 15c, etc. Good farming benefit of religious sects or societies country, have made the darkest chapters silver fruit knives, two silver napkin land can be bought from \$2 to \$10 an Yet it will hardly be contended that a rings, a lovely gold ring, majolica fruit acre. The farmers buy a few hundred set, toilet set, silver butter knife, four acres and clear up part and wear it out, brackets, steroscope and views, workbasket satin lined, scrap book, set goblets, cake dish, handkerchief, stained been placed on the canvas. Ulysses, glass pitcher, china syrup cup. The rewith his roving band, landed upon an freshments were excellent; generous island near the Italian shores. He sent samples were sent to Ione, for which she men of his band to visit its queen, the returns thanks and wishes Carrie a long and happy life.

A Letter From Georgia

BRASS, Ga., Oct. 22, 1884. Editor Journal.-Perhaps some of your many readers would be interested

in a short letter from here as a sort of

offset to so much political news, as all

the papers seem to be full of but little else nowadays. The weather here has been delightful all through the spring, summer and so far through the fall. Mercury has not been higher than 80° all through and not more than 80° till the last two weeks. The nights have all been cool and comfortable, requiring plenty of covering. All farm products are well secured and there has been a good crop of everything that is raised here. Tobacco is being cured now and is in good condition. The principal crops raised here are corn, wheat, cane, tobacco and sweet and rrish potatoes. Corn is the main stay. It is planted one stalk in a hill and cultivated very thoroughly. I say cultivated, but should have said plowed, as a cultivator is unknown. Corn is plowed from six to nine times to a row, with three different plowings. After it is "made" the tops of the stalks and the leaves are pulled off, tied into bundles and hauled up for "fodder." This is used almost altogether for "roughness" as there is but very little hay made. Wheat is sown by hand, broadcast altogether, on ground ing makes a man lazy. The first effect that is prepared for it simply by plowing with a number ten or twenty plow. After sowing it is harrowed in. Oats are all sown in the fall in the same manner. When wheat is harvested it is done by cradling altogether and no rakes used, the cradler uses the old fashioned "Turkey wing" and after making the cut holds up the cradle with one hand and pulls the wheat off with the other, making the bundle. The threshing machines have no straw carrier and the straw stacks are small and numerous. The chaff is saved, for fuel. Cane is smoking from the morning until the grown in rows like corn, in rows, and noon bell, but wanted to indulge two or is at this time being cut and ground inthree times, feeling uneasy under the to sorghum syrup. Some of it is very restraint. I do not doubt these men nice, to my taste as good as honey. Tobacco is planted like corn also, and the fields, and every smoke would en- when the plant begins to run up for seed tail a loss of ten minutes, say one hour it is "topped," to make the leaves grow each day, or one day per month-a loss larger, then the leaves are pulled and

food here as at home in Michigan. The farming implements are of the rudest kind, and are similar to those in common use about a hundred years ago.

was met by some visitors and the cigar prospected extensively by several different companies. Messrs. Wooding and the berry fields, and when we came Danforth of the "Michigan Mining Co." are here with their wives, and are working busily to get things about their new homes comfortable, after Michigan ideas of comfort. Owen Snow is here also, he Smoking is not only a foolish waste of is with his brothers, interested in a mintime and money and a source of danger ing company about ready to commence stamping gold. They have their mill race and shafts ready and will commence running next week. An assay was recently made of their ore that went \$448 to the ton, of gold and \$2 of silver. Your humble servant and wife are bus

ily engaged just at present in building a house to live in, and we think have se lected a building site near the future city's center. 'All are well and in good heart. About the only thing we feel the need of is more Lowell people. Plenty of room for most any enterprising man whatever his business. Farmers and Mechanics, Capitalists and Miners, etc., etc. Politics are of very little importance here. No caucuses, or log rolling. Any man that chooses announces himself a candidate and attends to his own canvass. If any speaking is undertaken at all the rival candidates meet and hold a joint discussion. The offices are entirely different from those in Mich. there are no townships. Each county elects an ordinary (Supervisor, Judge of Probate and County Judge all in one) Clerk of Superior (Circuit) Court, Tax Collecdone that he was proud of. His ans- tor, Tax Receiver, Sheriff and two Baiwer was, it opposed the war and I am liffs. Each Judicial district has a Judge and Solicitor General appointed by the Legislature. The Solicitor General's office is similar to our Pros. Atty. The Grand Jury system is in vogue here and I do not like that form as well as our own in Mich.. Taxes are very low here. Schools are very poor what few there are and are free only for three months during the year. Churches are thick and all running over. Everybody is a Church member of some sort, The people think we northerners are little less heathen. Revivals are the order at present and it would make an old fashioned Free Mathodist ashamed to see the style in force here. "Power" is not anywhere. Health is generally good here, (no epidemics nor typhoidal diseases. No Catarrhs nor Bright's disease. I think this a splendid country for health, but the

climate seems to make one lazy and its very "catching." Locometion is either covered wagons (Prairie Schooners) Horseback or on foot. Scenery is splendid, more properly grand. High mountain peaks, bright swift running streams (with trout in 'em) green timber and lots Wheat, 80c, corn \$1.00, potatoes 50c, never think of improving land. Then

that land is "turned out" and a new piece is cleared up. The dialect and mode of speech is the first thing a northerner notices. Right smart, "reckon,"heap,' 'mighty,' 'peart,'the universal "come in" at every door and 'as often as you are at it' of twenty times an hour. 'pore,' 'we'uns' and 'you'uns' and 'youall,' 'tolable,' 'what about that,' etc. I am qualified to teach in this branch already. Well I 'reckon' 'youall' will have enough of this by this time, 'Right smart' 'heap' more of it than I 'lowed' to write. 'You'uns' come down and try the Sunny South awhile and I

am sure you will dislike to leave it. Very truly,

The Bible in School. Judge Montgomery sustains the

Defendants. Full Text of his opinion in the Lowell Case The following is Judge Montgomery's

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of

Kent. In Chancery. CHARLES T. WOODING, and others.

The BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL

DISTRICT No. 1, of Lowell, Defendants. The bill of complaint alleges that the complainants are residents of School No. 1, of Lowell, and are tax payers therein; that the school district aforesaid is

ion altogether; that some are Roman Catholics who believe that the reading King James version of the bible withou comment or explanation from the religious teachers of that church is calculated to inculcate false doctrines and to induce erroneous religious beliefs by such children as attend upon the ser-

The bill further charges that at the sessions of the schools of the district religious services and exercises are held by the teachers with the knowledge, consent, approval and connivance of the board of trustees, which services consist of reading the King James version of bible, prayer and singing of the hymns used in Protestant churches.

The bill prays an injunction to restrain the defendants from devoting any portion of the school time to the exercises

The complainant contends that these religious exercises are prohibited by the constitution and laws of this state, and relies upon the following provisions of

1st. Article 4. Section 39, which pro-vides that "The Legislature shall pass no law to prevent any person from wor-legislature should on constitutional shiping Almighty God according to the grounds be denied to the students in our dictates of his own conscience, or to

priated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sector socie-ty, theological or religious seminary,

or made sectarian by the school board."
The school board have complete and absolute control over the school or the schools of their district, subject only to such limitations upon their power as have been imposed either by the statute or the constitution. See Stewart vs. District No. 1, of Kal-

any warrant to question the wisdom of the policy adopted by the school board, unless there has been a violation of the laws of the state by that body. While they keep within the law their control of the school is absolute, and if the pol-icy they maintain is unwise or accor-

sentatives of a different policy.

The question for decision therefore is whether the sections of the constitution referred to have been violated, and also whether the schools of Lowell have been made sectarian by the school district board within the meaning of the statute

above referred to. Referring first to the section of the constitution cited I think it is clear that Section 41, Article 4 has not been vio-Section 41, Article 4 has not been vio-lated by any alleged action on the part of these defendants; that is to say, there does not appear to have been any at-tempt on the part of the school board to enlarge or diminish the capacities of any passon on account of his religious beperson on account of his religious be-

Section 40, of Article 4, I think was intended as an inhibition against any attempt on the part of the state to endow theological seminaries or to maintain churches of any denomination whatev-

this provision it is important to have in mind the mischief which had thereto-

fore existed, and the spirit which actuated the framers of this instrument.

The people evidently had in mind the fact that in England the state had assumed to control the consciences of the people; at least to the extent of directing the channel of their contributions to re-ligious institutions; and also to the extent of compelling an unwilling contri-bution from the subject to such objects. This was plainly contrary to the spirit of our institutions, and it was therefore

But this section was not, in my judg-ment, directed against such an inciden-tal benefit as might result to any sect or or (for instance) from instruction in the history of christian nations, for it may be said with truth that the history of modern civilization teaches truths, the

progress of Christ or his religion must be excluded from the school, nor that the history of the christian peoples which might and which by many is centended would induce belief in Christ's teachings must remain sealed volumes to the pupils in our public schools, and schewed by them in their tender years. These are only incidental results of what is by common consent regarded as

The money is not "drawn from the treasury to benefit any sect or society," but to maintain public schools open to

But the section on which is claimed to have more direct application is section 39, and it is contended with much earnestness, and it must be conceded with some degree of plausibility that assum-ing the truth of the facts set out the children of defendant school district are compelled to attend, and the complainants are compelled to support a place of religious worship, and that the com plainants are compelled to pay taxes for the support of teachers of religion. In determining the intent of the fram-

ers of this section reference should like-wise be had to the mischief to be guarded against, and thus construed the scope of its provisions cannot I think be ma-terially larger than the provisions of sec-tion 40. In my judgment this section was not intended to strike at religion either in general or at any particular opinion in full in the celebrated Lowell sect, but to establish the principle that the church should be supported and maintained by voluntary contributions, each sect for itself; and that ministers and religious teachers should be support-

ed in like manner.

Are the teachers in the Lowell school teachers of religion then within the meaning of this section?

The affirmative of this cannot be tablished by the concurring facts that they are teachers and are themselves religious, nor as it seems to me can it be established by showing that they observe religious customs,
It is not averred that they impart any

in; that the school district aforesaid is an integral part of the school system of the state of Michigan under the statutes and the constitution of the state.

That the complainants and all other citizens of the school district who are taxed for the support of the school are very much divided and at wide distances apart in opinion and practice upon matters connected with religious belief, worship and education; that some are Israelites who reject the Christian religions altogether; that some are Roman Catholics who believe that the reading lion, or constitute the schoolroom a place of religious worship? I think not. And I rest this conclusion upon what

believe to be excellent authority. Says Judge Cooley in his work on constitutional limitations, page 470, *** * But while thus careful to establish, protect and detend religious freedom and equality, the American Constitution ontain no provisions which prohibit th tion of a superintending providence in public transactions and exercises as the general religious sentiment of mankind

inspires and as seems meet and proper infinite and dependent beings. **

No principle of constitutional law is violated when thanksgiving or fast days appointed; when chaplains are designated for Army and Navy; when legislative sessions are opened with prayer or

I am not able to conceive why a cercmony which may be permitted legislature should on consti public schools.

compel any person to attend, erect or attend any place of religious worship, or to pay tithes, faxes, or other rates for the support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion."

Also, Section 40, of Article 4, which provides that "no money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sector societion."

In the case of Moore vs. Monroe reported in Vol. 20, Northwestern Reporter, at page 475, and decided since the case under consideration was submitted, a constitutional provision similar to section 39 was construed by the supreme court of Iowa. The precise provision of their constitution is "the general assemitation and the case of Moore vs. Monroe reported in Vol. 20, Northwestern Reporters are attended in Vol. 20, Northwestern Reporters are

printed or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary, nor shall property belonging to the state be appropriated for any such purposes,"

Also, Section 41, Article 4, which provides that "The Legislature shall not diminish or enlarge the civil or political rights, privileges and capacities of any person on account of his opinion or belief concerning matters of religion."

Reliance is also placed upon Section 11, Chapter 3, of the school law of 1831, which provides that "no school district shall apply any of the money received by it from primary school interest fund or from any and all, other sources for the support and maintenace of a sectarian the support and maintenace of a sectarian character whether the same be under the control of any religious society, or made sectarian by the school board,"

The school board have complete and their constitution is "the general assembly shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; nor shall any berson be compelled to attend any place of worship, and the free exercise thereof; nor shall any berson be compelled to attend any place of worship, or the maintenance of any minister or ministry."

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It will be observed that the plaintiff's position in that case is the same as that here taken by the present complainant.

The court determined the question with a concession that in the exercises in question the teachers did not intend to wholly exclude the idea of worship, and the court as will result follow from and the court say "it would follow from such concessions that the school house is in some sense for the time being made See Stewart vs. District No. 1, of Raisanazoo, 30 Mich., 82.

Powell vs. Board of education, 99 Illinois, 886.

Board of education vs. Minor, 23 Ohio State, 211.

Nor has the court in my Judgment any warrant to question the wisdom of the policy adopted by the school board, the policy a ing as a place for offering prayer or do-ing other acts of religious worship." As the question was treated by the Iowa

the question was treated by the Iowa court it was entirely analagous to the question here presented, and the authority of the case is entitled to great weight. This decision is in accord with Davis vs. Boyet, 50 Iowa, page 11, and Townsend vs. Hagan, 35 Iowa, 194.

In Davis vs. Boyet it was held that the occasional use of a public school house or its use at stated intervals as a place of religious worship so long as it did not interfere with its use for school purposes did not infringe the section of the Iowa constitution above referred to.

So in Nichols vs. School District, 93 Ills. page 61, it was held that a like occasional use of a school house in that state for religious purposes did not infringe that provision of their constitution which provides that "no person shall be required to attend or support any ministry or place of religious worship

shall be required to attend or support any ministry or place of religious worship against his consent, nor shall any preference be given by law to any religious denomination or mode of worship," nor a provision precisely like Section 40 of Article 4 of our constitution.

Now if the exclusive occasional use of the school room for religious purposes does not constitute it a place of worship within the meaning of that provision, it cannot be consistently with such a holding that the reading of a chapter in the bible, the singing of a hymn, and the offering of a prayer upon entering upon the work of the day in school will constitute the room a place of religious worship within the meaning of this worship within the meaning of this

provision.

Perhaps the foregoing would sufficiently indicate my view, as well of the section of the statute relied upon, as of the constitutional provisions. Suffice it to say that in my judgment the mere reading of the bible, the singing of religious hymns and the offering of a prayer, in which ceremony it is not alleged the pupils are compelled to join, does not render the school a school of a sectarian character within the meaning of the statute cited. There is no averment that the creed of any particular church is taught or insisted upon.

QUAINT AND QUEER RUSKIN.

The Art Critic's Dress and Speech-"He Used to Wear a Long Blue

He comes into the room in the midst of a half-dozen gentlemen, not in the usual seemly fashion of the English procession on such occasions. I saw him when he entered the casions. I saw him when he entered the room, but who was before him, behind him, or beside him, I could not now say, for they all came together, and the distinguished scholar and critic was like the Master in the great picture of Veronesi, "The Marriage of Cana." He was "in the midst thereof." Ruskin is just 65 years old, and he looks and acts like a man of 45. He is not more than five feet five inches in height. Indeed, he is petit. His complexion originally, I should judge from what remains of a complexion, was fair, though now his face pretty nearly up to his eyes is covered with an iron-gray up to his eyes is covered with an iron-gray beard; the abundant bair is unconvent long, and though he was personally neat and "trim" his hair seemed to have had so recent speaking acquaintance with a brush. The forehead is low and retreating; the eyes gray and sparkling—quizzing and misohievous. The manner is nervous—I hardly know

whether self-conscious or only characterized by bonhomie, by which I mean Mr. Ruskin, shuffled into the room and up to the desk, looking here, and there, and everywhere all southed into the room and up to the desk, looking here, and there, and everywhere all at once, fumbling his big uneven edged MS, and began straightway to read without any salutation to chairman or audience. Had he not been John Ruskin, my here, my idel, really I should have said: "What a funny little man." He began to play with his gold-bowed spectacles. His pronunciation sounded like Scotch and cockney made into hash! It was as broad as Dundee Scotch, and as indistinct betimes as Belgravia cockney. He seldom could pronounce an "r." Nine times in ten his "r" lost itself in a "w" sound. Still his pronunciation was scholarly. What is it that makes all the difference between the speech of an unacademic and an academic man! There it is, and often one is at a loss to know why it is—all the came it is! Mr. Ruskin was not still a minute. He stood well in the same spot, but his body and hands were constantly in motion.

But the distinguished speaker's "make-up" was something wonderful. The coat that almost shrouded him was the old coat my father used to wear when I was a child—so young I can only indisstinctly were made. Yea.

used to wear when I was a child—so young I can only indisstinctly remember it now. Yes, the very identical coat. I often wondered the very identical coat. I often wondered what had come of that coat, and now only to think of the "glory, and the honor, and the immortality" of seeing my hero and my idol arrayed in it! Yes, that dear old coat, because of which I was puffed up with vanity whenever Sundays or at political barbecues my venerated father would air this treasure of his not overstocked wardrobe. Dear, oh dear, how history repeats itself!

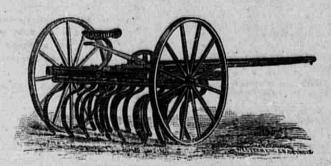
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Yes, after. forty years, here is this same dull, faded blue cloth, high-collared, double-breasted, long-tailed, all-enveloping coatjust as it was forty years ago, that first Sunday after my all-serving, ever-handy, saintly mother had substituted black buttons for the dingy and demode brass ones, and had put on a velvet collar in place of the old greasy cloth one, thus somewhat and unwittingly ante-dâting the fashion. I was glad to see that ever-dear old coat once more. Shall I ever see it again! The trousers and waist-coat were gray and of Sootch tweed. The waist-coat was of the forthputting temperament, and would continually obtrude itself over the lapel of the coat. When did ever I see an the reading of the scriptures, or when religious teaching is encouraged by a general exemption of the houses of religious worship from taxation for the support of state government."

coat was of the forthputting temperament, and would continually obtrude itself over the laple of the coat. When did ever I see an old-fashioned "stock" before the old-fashioned "stock" before thing I am perfectly certain: I never did each to the coat. thing I am perfectly certain: I never did see in all my born days before a sky-blue

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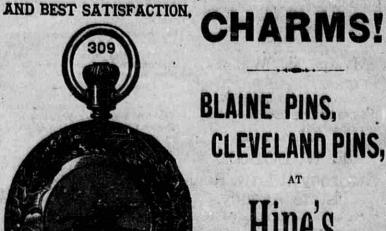
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[Chicago News.]

Mr. Young E. Allison, managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, has always kept his princely accumulation of money in an old sock tucked under the bureau. But of

late he has been studying the business habits of other wealthy vien, and, after a desperate struggle, has finally broken away from his old methods and opened a bank account. Yes, last week he startled the officers of the Bank of Louisville by depositing, all in one pile, not less than \$7.63. Every day since that he has walked down to the bank to in-quire if everything was all right, and has taken an excited interest in the laws relating

to bank inspections and reports.

Last Monday Mrs. Allison remarked that the last bottle of champagne had been served for dinner, and that if he would give her the money she would attend to the purchase of another case. "Not money, my dear; never let me hear you speak of money again. I have a bank account new, you know." Mrs. Allison, poor woman, didn't know what that meant and stood before her husband almost urdays. ready to cry. "You know, my dear, we men with bank accounts never give money; we give our—um—what is it we call 'em?—our—

HOURS: 9:30 a, m. to 12 m.; 2 p. m. to give our—um—what is it we call 'em!—our—oh, yes, our drafts on the bank. I will write you a draft." In an hour Mrs. Allison appeared at the bank and asked for the proprietor. "You mean the president! He is not in the city." "Weil, that's funny that he should go away when our money is in here. Where's the other man!" The vice president and cashier both happened to be out, but the paying teller politicly asked if he could not transact the business. "I don't know," said Mrs. A.; "may be you can. Here is a note my husband sent down." The paying teller took the paper and read: "Bank of Louisville, dear sir, please pay Maggie \$3.80 and oblige her affect match husband, Young E. Allison."

"stocs. Is it any wonder, if this had not been John Ruskin, I should have charged him as "a funny little man!"

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