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COUNTY TICKET.

SYBRANT WESSELLIUS. WILLIAM E. GROVE.

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cheers arose that echoed and re-echoed through the whole town.

Free trade for the North; protection for the South, is the democratic motto. The present duty on 1 imber is 17 per cent; the Mills bill makes it free. The duty on salt is 40 per cent; the Mills bill makes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill makes them free. Under the Mills bill imakes them free. Under the Mills bill imakes them free. When the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. When the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. When the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. When the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hemp and flax is 20 per cent; the Mills bill imakes them free. The duty on hem the movement. The Republicans hall have a want in the best man. They have g ven to you for the Mills was an and the best man. They have g ven to you for the Mills bill the best man. They have g ven to you for the Mills bill the best man. They have g ven to you for the Mills bill the best man. They have g ven to you for the Mills bill the best man. They have g ven

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Long stated that the adoption of free trade in the United States means the reopening of these big from works now falling into deens.

WELCOMED HOME.

RIAINE, OF NAINE.

KRW YORK, Aug. II.—The steamer Laurs
Biaria, which was substituted for the Sam
Bloan, took the Blaine reception party
from pier is at 7:08 o'clock a. m. and
reached quarantine at 7:08. The stoamer
City of New York was boarded five
miles off Sandy Hook, while at anchor
waiting for high tide to cross the bar, by
representatives of the press, who learned
that the voyage was a pleasant and uneventful one, and that Mr. Blaine was well
and had not suffered from seasickness.
Mr. Blaine said he was in excellent health
and that his trip had renewed his youth.
Mr. Bartlett, president of the New York
City Republican Club, in behalf of the
many clubs represented, delivered an ad
dress of welcome, in which he said:

"We are not assembled on this occasion in

SYBRANT WESSELLUS.
For Circuit Judge—
WILLIAM E. GROVE.
For Protate Judge—
CYRUS E. PERKINS.
For Sherist—
LOOMIS K. BISHOP.
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NATHANIEL RICE.
For County Treasurer—
SHERMAN T. COLSON.
For Prosecuting Attensey—
WILLIAM J. STEWART.
For County Clerk—
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HENRY E. LOCHER,
DANIEL J. WALLACE.
For Sorveyor—
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Thomas we head the start is not a contest of partisan against partisan. It is much higher than there, it transcends all party motive. Whether the great mass of American actiones who earn their broad by the awest of their broad by the sweat of their broad by the awest of their broad by the sweat of their broad by th

a siaveholder, he has never been a republican." So do we!

Some more English ideas about it, from The People, London, England:
"If Mr. Cleveland should be re-elected the United States arm will be modified very materially in the direction of Free Trade, a result which cannot, of course, fall to be beneficial to the trade of other countries, and especially our own."

The English idea is thus expounded by the London (England) Times:
"The only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to America and votes for free trade."

Think on that, my intelligent Irish friend, and then vote the democratic ticket if you can.

ALL who possibly can should see
President Cleveland between now and March 4th, next. There are but few people now living who ever saw a democratic mesident and there will never be corrected mesident and there will never be people now living who ever saw a democratic president, and there will never be another chance to see one after the above named date.

The democrats have moved the head-quarters of the state committee from Deiroit to East Saginaw. It was necessary to have the base of supplies and headquarters side by side, and as Burt's bar'l was bigger and heavier than the hardquarters, they moved the latter.

They know theh friends. When the reterans, at the Greenville encampenent last week, were marching in line through town, they passed under Cleveland and Thurman and Harrison and Morton banners. While passing the first, query terms have the decreased that echoed and re-echoed cheers arose that echoed and re-echoed through the whole town.

Under the Mills bill rice would have a duty of 100 per cent. And sugar 68 per cent.

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walted slowly back to the hotel.

New York, Aug. 14—Mr. Binine left this city for Augusto, Me., yesterday morning.

He was given a farewell ovation and the train was met by enthus astic crowds all along the route. In the evening he addressed an audience of 10,000 persons in Baston.

The Brave Soldier Now Rests in Arlington.

ton Cemetery at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug 13.—The fluoreal of the late General Sheridan occurred at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in this city Saturday morning. Cardinal Gibbons preaching the sermon. He said that General Sheridan had, in his exemplary life, lent a powerful vindication to the immortal truth that supcessful momanders in all countries and in all ages were those who were sustained by an unswerying fath in Almighty tool and who were devoted soldiers of Jesus Christ. Without that, all their labors, all their battless won, all their friumphs were in vain. He referred to the General's modesty and his expression of hope in late years that wars might be averted by peaceful methods, and also his affection for his family. Sheridan, he said, was a Christian men and died in the humble hope of blissful immortality. He closed with words of consolation to the family.

The services at the grave, which, according to the ritual of the Catholic church, are very brief and simple, were conducted by Rt. Rev. John Poley, Bishopelect of Detroit. The site of General Sheridan's grave in Arlington Cemetery is on the onen plateau on the creat of a hill.

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MANY LIVES LOST. The Bodies of Six Victims of the Chat

The Bodies of Six Victims of the Chattaneoga Fire Recovered.
CHATTANOGES, Tenn., Aug. 11.—The loss by Thursday night's fire in property and life was very great. Ten persons are thought to have lost their lives in the flames, and the bodies of six have been recovered. The names of those identified are: Thomas Smith, of Atlanta, Ga.; James P. McMillan, David Welch, George Robinson, Will Kric.
The bodies of several others are known to be beneath the ruins, but they can not be recovered until the mass of brick beneath which they are buried cools off. Four persons were badly hart. The loss is estimated at \$340,000, which is more than half covered by insurance. It seems that there was criminal carelessness in erecting the four-story structures, because they collapsed solely from the heat. One building fell in when fifty persons were laside.

PAID THE PENALTY.

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the Crime of Marder.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 11.—Hugh M. Brooks, also known as Maxwell, who murdered his friend Charles Arthur Prelier in St. Louis on April, 9 1885, and placed his body in a truck, "was hanged on the 10th. Henry Landgraf who, murdered his sweetheart, Annie Fisch, in 1885, was also hanged on the same scaffold.

NEWGASTIR. Del., Aug. 11.—Charles-Heary Riedel was hanged yesterday afternoon for the murder of his wife and child on the night of September 16 last.

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Rairroad Disaster.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 2.—A bad accident positived at 7:30 o'clock a. m. near the little village of Morgantown, on the Fairland & Franklin railroad, seventsen miles northwest of this city. When two miles from Morgantown, while crossing a treatle, a fearful shock was felt by the passengers, and before they were well awars of what had happened the car with its human freight was turning over down a fifty footembankment. Twenty persons were injured, ten probably fatally. A broken rail caused the disaster.

Wrecked by a Washout.

Shohola, N. Y., Aug. 14 - By a washout yesterday on the Eric Road near this place and two men were killed and twenty per-sons were injured on the express, and the freight train was burned, several horses owned by Lily Langtry, valued at \$100, 000, perishing in the flames. The baggage, mail and express cars were also burned.

Death of a Prominent Odd-Fellow.

Lousville, Ky., Aug. 12.—Charles Welford, Past Grand Master of the Boyereign Lodge of the World, Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, died here, aged 73. He was born at Philadelphia and was initiated into the order where he is so well known in 1833. He leaves a valuable collection of Odd-Fellows' literature.

Chief Arthur Indorsed.

"Q" strike. Plans are in progress con-cerning the trouble, but no one would re-real what they are.

The Youngest Mucderer. Avours, Ga. Aug. 10.—A little 4-year-old negro boy, whose parents live on Yank Carroll's place in Dooly County, killed his little brother by knocking him on the head with a piece of wood. This is the youngest murderer in the history of the country.

CUMBERIAND FAILS, Ky., Aug. 14.—Near here yesterday three constables who had Andy Hamilia under arrest were overtaken by friends of the prisoner, and during the funilade which ensued two of the officers were killed and the third mortally wounded.

Steel Works Destroyed by Fire. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10.—The Union steel works of this city were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100.000. Two mandred men are thrown out of employ-

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 18.—An attempt on Saturday to arrest Frank Callup, of this place, for killing F. I Fine, resulted in Gallup's shooting David Campbell and Bert Rice dead before he was himself killed by a shot. Frank Gallup, the murderer, had been a terror to the community for over eight years, during which time he had figured conspicuously in several fights and shooting affrays and served a term in jail. He leaves a wife and three small children. SHENANDOAN, Ia., Aug. 13.-An attempt

Rows, Aug. 14.—Advices from Massowah say that 330 axulliary troops under Italian commanders have been killed by the Abys-sinisms while attacking Saganeti.

Five Children Cremated. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 8.—The house of Mrs. George Chouette, at Cape St. Ignace, was burned yesterday, her five children perishing in the flames.

Twenty-eighth street and St. Nicholas avenue was burned. Loss, \$300,000.

CAPITAL NEWS.

A Daily Record of Proceedings in the Senate and House.

The Fisheries Treaty Still Under Discu sion in the Senate-Important Bills Passed - Other Interest-ing News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Senator Sherman addressed the Senate yesterday in opposi-tion to the fisheries treaty. He advocated union with Canada and home rule for Ire-WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-In the Senat

washington, Aug. 2-in the senate yesterday the bill making prohibition of emigration from China and the exclusion of the Chines from the United States from-clad in all respects was passed. Sen ator Evarts spoke mainst the fisheries

of the Chinese from the United States iron-chaid in all respects was passed. Sen ator Evarts spoke against the fisheries treaty.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The fisheries treaty was further discussed in the Senate yesterday.

Washington, Aug. 11.—In the Senate yesterday bills were passed appropriating \$100,000 for a marine hospital at Evansville, Ind.; to improve and encourage the cultivation and manufacture of flax and hemp, and to regulate commerce carried on by telegraph. A bill was introduced appropriating \$20,000 to prevent a spread of yellow fever by inter-State commerce, and one making the postage on first-class mail matter one cent an onne from January I. 1880. The centerence report on the bill granting aid to State homes for disabled volunteers was agreed to. Nine pension vetoes were received from the President. Adjourned to the 18th.

Washington, Aug. 14.—In the Senate yesterday a bill was introduced to prohibit the erection of bridges across navigable streams without the consent of Congress. The fishery treaty was further discussed.

The mouse.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The House yesterday spent the time in discussions of the Columbus Exposition bill, but when a vote was reached it was discovered that no quorum was present.

Wishington, Aug. 8.—The House yesterday the session was devoted to discussing trusts and the means to abolish them, the majority of the speakers favoring the Springer bill to tax the product of the culture of raw silk in California. Five private ponsion vecoes were received from the President. The bill to open the Red Pienstone received.

a majority of the Indians consent, was favorebly reported. The conference re-port on the bill for the erection of a public

port on the bill for the erection of a public building at Sloux City, Ia., to cost #150,000, was agreed to.

Washington, Aug. II.—In the House yesterday the time was mostly occupied in the consideration of a war-claim bill. At the evening session forty-one pension bills were passed. Adjourned to the 13th.

Washington, Aug. 14.—In the House yesterday a joint resolution was introduced appropriating \$250,000 to aid in suppressing infections diseases in the United States. The Seaate bill was passed increasing to thirty dollars a month the rate of pension to rotal deafness. The Fortification Appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole.

Earthy Effects.

Washixoron, Aug. 14.—General Sheridan's will has been filed and admitted to probate in the probate court here. The will is dated May 23, 1888. He leaves to his wife one-third of all his real estate, except the Ohio homestead, and one-third of all the personal property in lieu of dower. To Mrs. Kate Sheridan he leaves the Ohio homestead, to revert to his son, P. H. Sheridan, in fee simple. All the rest of the property he leaves to his wife, his brother, M. V. Sheridan, and Linden Kent in trust to recover rents, etc., for the Kent in trust to recover rents, etc., for the maintainence and education of his chil-dren. He gives the care and guardianship of his children to his wife. The petition for probate states that, his personal estate consists of \$2.721 in money, \$5,000 in stocks, etc., \$5,000 in swords, etc., \$3,000 in house-

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 -O'Donovan Ross was a witness before the immigration investigation committee. He told what he knew about the sending of convicts from English prisons. was seutenced to prison for life 1865, but upon his promising to go to Am per the sending to go to the sending to go to the sending to the sending to go to the sending to the sending the was pardened. He served years. He said that the worst third years.

RUINED BY STORMS.

Great Damage to Property and Stock
Killed in Several Places.
St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Storms in the central section of Lissouri have caused dan
age to property and crops estimated at
about \$500,000.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9.—By a cyclone
mear Wellington, Kan., whole fields of

Axsas City, Mo., Aug. 9-By a cyclone near Weilington, Kan., whole fields of corn were torn up by the roots and the stalks stripped and ears husked. Many chickens were found entirely devoid of foathers miles from their homes, and other strange freaks are reported. One girl was hurt, but no one was killed. Half the tombetones in a competer were blown entombstones in a cemetery were blown en-tirely away and can not be found. Braingrield, O., Aug. 2.—A tremendous

Brandfill, O., Aug. 9.—A tremendous rain and wind-storm burst on the city and raged for five minutes. In that brief time thousands of dollars worth of damage was done. The magnificient Areade Hotel building was struck by lightning and badly wrecked. The wind lifted the wrecked roof and the cornice and hurled it with tremendous violence on an immease skylight, and it fell with a crash that could be heard squares. Houses were unroofed and forests in this vicinity were torn to pieces.

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Degeors, Ill., Aug. 8.—A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by severe wind and almost continuous electrical discharges passed through the northern portion of this city, completely unroefing the Catholic church and damaging fruit, shade and lie church and damaging fruit shade and li forest trees for miles in a northeasteriy course. One building was struck by light-ning, and some stock is reported killed. Considerable damage was done to the corn-crop. Advices from points extending fif-teen miles north of here are of similar

Washington, Aug. 9 .- A wind-storm in this city yesterday unroofed several buildings, blew down trees, and telegraph wires out of the city in every direction

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 11.—A wind and hall-storm swept across the country north of here, laying waste a strip a mile wide. A large amount of young stock was killed. The residence of Mrs. Nancy Huph was blown down and she and her sons caught

The residence of Mrs. Nancy Huph was blown down and sie and her sons caught in the debris. They were rescued an hour after the storm. Lightning killed seven valuable horses for John Snoemaker.

Kassas Cirty, Mo., Aug. 12.—Satunday night's storm was the worst ever known here so far as electrical disturbances are concerned. Lightning played incessantly in all parts of the heavens. Several small houses and numerous trees were struck, but, so far as known, no one was injured in this vicinity. Corn all along the Missouri river was badly beaten down, and farmers in consequence will suffer heavily. All trains are late in arriving, washouts having occurred on most of the roads.

Providence, R. L., Aug. 14.—One of the most violent rain-storms of years passed over this city yesterday morning. A number of sewers were washed out and the adjacent streets and cellars flooded. The front of a new four-story building was underwing and fell with a creas, but

fortunately no one was injured. The loss will be about \$6,000. THE BASE-BALL RECORD.

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HUNDREDS WERE KILLED. The Terrible Work of a Volcanic Erup

The Terrible Work of a Volcanie Eruption in Japan.

Sas Francisco, Aug. 13.—Authentic reports received here of the eruption of the
Bundai Zan, in Japan, on July 15, say it
was one of the greatst calamities of modern times, as four villages were buried by
the ashes, 500 persons were killed, 700
wounded and 1,500 rendered homeless and
desolate. In five villages, Iwase, Yosan,
Wakamiya, Misato and Hibara, the greater
part of the houses were buried to a depth
of from seven to twenty feet.

A Lynching in Tennessee.

RASHYILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Amos Miller, colored, yho assaulted Mrs. Scott in Maury County two months ago, was taken from the court-room at Franklin, Tenn., by fifty armed men and hanged to the balcony of the building.

Died at the Age of 105.

PARKERSURG, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Hugh
Gaston, aged 105 years and 1 month, died
at his home in Lewis County. He was a
leading citizen, had been four times married and outlived all his wives.

THE MARKETS.

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r	in committee of the whole.	THE MARKETS.
	OTHER NOTES	
	Washington, Aug. 11.—The unnual re-	LIVE STOCK-Cattle
	port of the Postmaster-General shows a	Sheep
8	deficiency for railway transportation of	Hogs 5 75 22 6 45
	8362,482	FLOUR-Good to Choice 2 85 42 3 40
7	WASHINGTON, Aug. II The Department	Patents
	of Agriculture reports a general slight im-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 93864 344
ń		No. 2 Spring
Ξ.	provement and high condition of corn in all	
	States, heavy crops being assured.	
a	WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The River and	PORK-Mess 14 25 Q15 50
	Harbor bill became a law Saturday with-	LARD-Steam 5 % (2 9 0)
4	out President Cleveland's signature.	CHEESE 7 @ 8
	WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - The Postmaster-	WOOL-Domestic 27 4 38
	General has recommended an additional	CHICAGO.
	appropriation of \$562.482 to meet a de-	BEEVES-Shipping Steers \$5 00 @ 6 25
t		Texans 2:0 @ 3 50
	ficiency for the transportation of mail on	Cows 2 25 62 3 25
1	the railroads, due, it is stated, to the in-	Stockers 2 50 @ 3 25
	crease in the volume of mall by reason of	Butchers' Stock 32 6 3 73
	the two cent letter postage and the increase	Inferior Cattle 200 @ 100
•	of population in the Western and North-	HOGS-Lave-Good to choice . 5 90 @ 6 50
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•	WASHINGTON, Aug. 14General Sheri-	POTATOES (bu.) @ 3 65
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•	wife one-third of all his real estate, except	
9	the Ohio homestead, and one-third of all	Patents 4 50 6 4 75 GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2, 85 2 82
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	the personal property in lieu of dower. To	Corn, No. 2 44k 3 45k Costs, No. 2 27k 3 52
0	Mrs. Kate Sheridan be leaves the Ohio	Rye, No. 2
8	homestead, to revert to his son, P. H.	Bariey, No. 2
	Sheridan, in fee simple. All the rest of	LUMBER-
	the property he leaves to his wife,	Common dressed siding 20 00 @22 00
	his brother, M. V. Sheridan, and Linden	Flooring
	Kent in trust to recover rents, etc., for the	Common board
		Fencing
	maintainence and education of his chil-	Shingles 2 05 05 2 30
3	dren. He gives the care and guardianship	EANGAG CHTV
n	of his children to his wife. The petition	CATTLE

CATTLE-Best OMAHA. The O. 1. Luce Manutacture

T. C. Freeman, a young man 19 years of age, made insane by smoking cigarettes, was placed in the asylum at St. Joseph, Mo., on Thursday.

Three young men, Charles Behan, Fred L. King and Willie Lawrence, were drowned in New York harber on Sunday by the upsetting of a boat.

At the concluding session of the National Bar Association at Cleveland, O., on Thursday, James O. Broadhead, of St. Louis, was elected president.

The 6.00 flint-glass workers who had

Louis, was elected president.

The 6.000 flint-glass workers who had been on a strike at Pittsburgh, Pa., since June 30, resumed work on Saturday, their wages having been increased.

The ex urison steamer Bay Ridge was destroyed by fire while lying at her dock in New York harber on Saturday, and the bartender was burned to death.

Samuel A Noble the wealthy free years.

Samuel A. Noble, the wealthy iron man Samuel A. Noble, the wealthy fron man-ufacturer, died at Anniston, Ala., Monday, Mr. Noble was the first man to build a fur-nace south of Mason and Dixon's line. The sloop Flora B., of Pennsville, Del., capsized in a heavy blow on Thursday near New Castle, and five women from Penns-ville, who were in the cable, were drowned.

Edward Ruede, aged 13 years, living near Columbus, Ind., committed suicide on Saturday op blowing his brainfoutby with a revolver. Despondency was the cause.

Captain Atchison's 18-year-old son, while playing ball at Geriaw, Ill., Saturday was struck on the back of the head by a pitched ball and died from the effects of the blow Sunday alich!

Sanday night.

Mr. H. N. Walker, of Sterling, Nob., Saturday night shot and seriously wounded his 7-year-old daughter, whom he mistook for a burglar. The little one's condition is critical.

for the deed was known.

Breadstuff exports during July past aggregated in value \$7,881,794, against \$15,-759,219 for same month last year, and for the seven months ended July 31 past \$57,-537,272, against \$100,415,048 during the corresponding seven months of 1887.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Its Progress in Various Portions of the Country.

Nominate Candidates-Numerous Congressional Nominers-Other Notes of General Interest.

gress Colonel Park W. McManus. of Scott County.
Lettle Rosk, Ark, Aug 9—The Democratic convention at Brinkley renominated C. R. Becekinridge by acclamation for Bepresentative in the Second district.
Livitaryouts, Ind. Aug. 9—The Reguls of Colones and the Second district.
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Livitaryouts Ind. Aug. 9—The Reguls of George of Proposed In the spirit passed—twas winged song And toot in light—and go thy way yesterday and nominated Alvin P. Hovey for Governor; Rev. Ira J. Chase for Lieutenant-Governor; Charles S. Griffin for Secretary of State: J. A. Leadie for Treasurer; Lewis T. Michener for Autorney-General; H. M. La Foltette for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Bruce Carr for Auditor, and S. T. Coffey, J. G. Berischire and Walter Olds for Judges of the Supreme Court. The platform indorses the National platform adopted at Chicago; favors the establishment of the Colones of the Supreme Court. The platform in the musky rosy evex. A7, if by my lonely bler Thy solitude comes near, at the brushest some sweeter word. Than wind or fower or bird—fast say Herspitt passed—twas winged song. And toot in light—and go thy was winged song. And toot in light—and go the was winder from the spirit passed—twas winder for Passed—twas winder for Passed—twas winder for Passed—twas winder for the spirit passed—twas winder for pa adopted at Chicago; favors the establishing of a bureau of labor statistics; favors placing all public institutions under a wisely-conceived and honestly adminis.

As often as she leaned forward, she gave placing all public institutions under a wisely-conceived and honestly adminis-tered civil-service law, and favors local sideding all public institutions under a wisely-conceived and homestly administered civil-service law, and favors local option. Resolutions were adopted culogitisting James G. Blaine and bidding him a hearty welcome home, and expressing grief ever the death of General Sheridan. General Harrison addressed the convention. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—The Democrats held their State convention in this city yesterday, and Governor Gordon, Secretary of State N. C. Barnet, Treasurer R.U. Hardeman, Comptroller W. A. Wright and Attorney General Clifford Anderson were himself across the water was slung, Indian himself across the water was slung, Indian himself across the water was slung, Indian

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toscoe H. Dix; Attoracy-General; Stephen
R. Trowbridge; Superintendent of
'abile Instruction, Joseph Estabrook;
lember of State Board of Education,
bercy F. Power. The platform demands
rotection to home industries; pensions to
olders; indoress the nominations of Harison and Morton; demands impartial enrecoment of the State tomperance laws,
ad censures the President for vetting
orthy pension bills.

New England interrogative, the new
camer responded as promptly;
By the canoe. I lost my way, and the
slake drew me across to you. I did not
know there was a lumber camp in the
leghborhood. May i come to the fire! I
methoroughly damp and chilled."

If he did not add, "and hungry, too,"
when he stood on the hearth beside her,
and the saucepan sent up its savory
fumes to greet him, his eyes said it for
him.

And Meg answered, as if he had added it:
"Supper will be ready presently; my

New YOR, Aug. B.—A4 4:10 o'clock a. m. the four-story tenement house at 1,029 Avenue A caught fire. The family of Gustave Berg, who lived on the top floor, were burned to death. They were Gustave Berg, 40 years; his wife, 36; his mother-in-law and his 12-year-old daughter mother-in-inw and his it-year-old daughter Libble. The other occupants of the build-ing were Bettie Block, John Rupin, Samuel Stern, Thomas Fitzgerald and Oliver Lichter. All their furniture was burned, but they escaped. The building was owned by Peter Block. Damage, \$2,000; insured.

Saturday with the following score: Hart, 292 miles; Cartwright, 299; Elson, 294; Campana, 291; Burns, 202.

In Piainville, Conn, on Saturday, George Bradley, aged twenty-three years, shot his sweetheart, Lillie Potter, aged seventeen years, and then shot himself. No cause for the deed was known.

Breadstuff exports during July past aggregated in value \$7,891,794, against \$15,...

Train-Wreckers is Texas.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 12.—A fendish crime was committed by train wreckers six miles from this city on the Texas Central road. Pieces of timber were fastened to the track and the night express was derailed, the locomotive demoished, and several cars badly damaged. Engineer J. R. Mosse was killed outright his fireman terribly scalded and a half-dozen passen.

R. Mosse was killed outright his fireman who had so little to say or the girl who managed to keep out of the way. ever in the first posse is scourrent of the way.

RESIGNATION.

Thou woulds not have my sheaves,
With dew and twilight on their gold;
Thou wouldst not have my song.
From this valley dim and cold,
Where my stars like wand ring dreams
Fade in stlences;
My song (no world won strain)
Flesiged from the mysteries
Of the night land, love and value.

Of the night land, love and pain— coke not the world's wild joy. But stole to thee soft and low, Trembling like sweet child tears, Half of laughter's ecstacles.

My sheaves are lying still
In the path where none pass
Save ghosts that whispering go,
In the silent shivring grass,
Afraid of hope's lost signs,
Afraid of those sad, and eyes,
Love closed sometime,
Lest death them seeing might fear the and the song, and her,
And claim the song, and her,
And bind with stars the sheaves
in the musky rosy eyes.

in the musky rosy eves.
Ay, if by my lonely bler
Thy solitude comes near,
An' thou hear'st some sweeter word.
Than wind or flower or bird—just say
Her spirit pass'd—twas winged song
And lost in light—and go thy way.
—Lillian Rozell Messenger in Home Jour

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A flush of pleasure brightened the girl's face.

"Oh, paps will be so delight"—

Then she stopped short. Would papa be delighted! In these three months since they had lest their village home near Montreal, to bury themselves so strangely here in the forest, he had seemed to dislike every reminder of the old life. "Let us have done with everything about it," he had told her abruptly. "Let us forget it while we can. We shall not be troubled with neighbors, to ask even who we are; but mind, we are nobody, we come from nowhere, and we mean to enjoy this quasi camping out summer without one recollection reaching

fast; somehow I have to try to tempt papa a bit in the morning. I think he does not sleep well, and so he has but little appetite. And—oh yes, some raspiser-fest I have contrived a spring house in a shelf of rock over the brook; it keeps everything so cool and crisp. But if you will come with me, it's only a stone's throw, we'll have everything for tea. I know papa will like to have a feast in your honor, Mr. Morris!"

"Mr. Morris!"

The name reached the ear of a man who had approached the hut across the mossy sod, not stealthily, but as noiselessly as teoffrey Morris had before him.

He had reached the small unglazed windows which stood open to the evening air.

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He stood still with a start.

"Mr. Morris!"

The dancing firelight within showed him Geoffrey Morris seated smoking at his hearth, his daughter standing with her pretty head turned toward him.

How should John Winston know that the pipe he was smoking was a pipe of peace?

peace? "He will tell her—she will believe him," he said to himself, and turned sharply on his heel, and plunged back into the surrounding wood. Meg was standing with her back to the window, and saw nothing of the sudden face there, but Morris did, and sprang to

"Winston!"
"Oh, is papa there?" cried Meg.
When they came out to him he was standing at the entrance of the wood, confrouting them, haggard and wild eyed, like some savage creature of the forest brought to bay.
"Could you not have spared me this thing, Geoffrey Morris, to thrust yourself in here between me and my child? All things else I have given up to you; could you not have spared me her? For, after all, that is all you came to do to me, to take her from me. We are in the state of Maine, and swindling is not covered by the extradition treaty."
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Indiana Republicans will open the amined all the state of the 25th of the same date between the 25th of the present and the 1st of next month. Ex Senator Melbonald is preparing a speech for the Democratic opening. He will deat altogether with the tariff issue Ex-Governor Porter is engaged on a speech for the Republicans.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Terrible Results of a Fire in the City of New York.

three weeks ago, arrived in Chicago through the by pipe line of the National Transit Company. The oil is now flowing into the tanks at South Chicago at the rate of 8,000 barrels per hour.

Heavy Failure.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14.—Esson & Co., wholesale greeers, have assigned. Liabilities, \$130,000 a year. They hope to effect a company refronts and settle in full. The trouble was precipitated by the Halifax Banking Company refronts and settle in full. The trouble was precipitated by the Halifax Banking Company refronts and settle in full. The trouble was precipitated by the Halifax Banking Company refronts and an analyst, together with one or two friends will go, about the 20th inst. to Middle Bass Island in Lake Erie, near Put-in-Bay. He will spend some time in that quiet retreat.

The Marietta Victims.

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said his neighbor.
"Why, I thought you wasn't going to tell the conductor on me?"
"I ain't, I'm the conductor myself. It'll only be a quarter if you buy the six tickets."
—Detroit Free Press.

miles from this city on the Texas Central road. Pieces of timber were fastened to the track and the night express was derailed, the locomotive demolished, and several cars bedly damaged. Engineer J. R. Moses was killed outright, his fireman terribly scalded and a half-dozen passengers injured. A sheriff's posse is scouring the country for the criminals and the railroad company offers \$1,000 reward each for their capture

So "Montreal," or "Bank," had not once been named between them; and, as her father had said, there were no neight bors to ask of thieir past. A stray sportsman now and then was more interested in the truck streams, or a white fish hole, than in the history of the surly fisher, man who had so little to say or the girl who managed to keep out of the way. So Geoffrey Morris being her first actual guest, Margaret Winston was apparently bent on doing him honor.

"I had a severe attack of catarth over a year ago and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from rearing in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and now I can cheerfully say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh and deafness, take one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and guest, Margaret Winston was apparently bent on doing him honor.

"I have a speckled beauty of a trout, she said. "I was keeping him for break."

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The following programme has been arranged for the Union Harvest Picnic to be held at Morrison Lake, Wednesday, August 22nd, programme.

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Miss Cora Wells and Miss Grace Dan els from Saranac are visiting their cou-in, Miss Gertie Godfrey.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Aug. 7th, a girl.

Scarlet fever reported at Stephen Rennels'. Vergennes Visitor.

spending the week with her consins Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Parker have been isiting their friends in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Hunt, of Freeport, Sundayed with their nunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag. Mr. and Mrs. 1911 Hong.

Earl Nash went to Grand Rapids last
Monday in charge of the sheriff to answer to the charge of drawing his revolver on Wm. Krum when very angry.

So. Boston.

The weather has delayed the oat harest.

John Butterfield, of this villiage died last night after a long illness, of consumption

Mrs. Joseph Tallant is reported failing. Mrs. C. S. English was taken to the fealth Home at Battle Creek last week. A canvas on the cars between Ionia and Greenville, of the voters, showed 36 or Cleveland and 93 for Harrison.

Mrs. Spencer and daughter, of Minn., are visiting relatives in Campbell and friends in Boston.

Union Picnic at Merrison Lake Aug. 22 and a meeting of the Ionia County Grange, on the Fair Grounds at Ionia, the same date.

N. F. Gould's house is growing rapid-Several from this locality attended the

The Bancroft Brothers are enlarging the capacity of their fruit evaporator and will soon be ready for business. The boys are hustlers and will no doubt

Henry Mallory made Lowell friends a call last Sunday.

Freeport. H. Whedon is erecting a residence east of the handle factory.

The G. A. R. band have invitations out announcing a Harvest Party in Music Hall, Freeport, Friday evening, August 24th. Frank Herrick is now proprietor of the Commercial House.

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Work commenced yesterday morning on the railroad extension. Fifteen teams and about lifty men are throwing dirt on Isaac Segers place just south of Fox's mill. 25 Italians are here looking for work on the road but it is not known whether they will be employed or not. The right of way between here and Hastings has all been secured and work will be pushed in a lively manner. Chief engineer Abbott and his assistants have been engaged the past ten days running a line from Hastings to Battle Creek. They are expected here this week to correct up the line at this end.

There will be a Republican Club organized at this place Saturday evening. August 25th, at which time P. T. Cotagrove, of Hastings, and other noted speakers will be present to address the meeting.

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The Misses Emma Thomas and Mary Keim visited friends in East Campbell

Sunday, Aug. 12, being the 20th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pardee, about 40 friends and relatives of this estimable pair assembled at their residence Friday evening to remind them of the event. They spent the evening in visiting, feasting, etc., after which they returned to their homes, leaving behind them an elegant set of china dishes and wishes of many

Those not absent or tardy at the District No. 5 school, for the month ending Aug. 7, are as follows: Lettie Walton, Robbie Ford, Guy Smith, Sarah Keller. Hattie I Messecar is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Speicher returned from their extended visit with friends in Penn. last week. BRIDGET. Grattan Gatherings.

The oats are not all harvested yet. Pienty of rain now.

Mrs. Cady, of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends here. Mrs. Hollis Brooks has returned from her visit in Bowne and Ada.

Rev. G. R. Bisby and wife, who have been taking a two weeks vacation, were again warmly welcomed at the Ashley church Aug. 12.

No services at the Catholic church Aug. 12. as Father Crumley was at Greenville.

The Ashley and White Swan Baptist hurches hold their union plenic at Wa-asis Lake Aug 16.

The Catholics held their annual festi-al on the church grounds Aug. 15. Two grandchildren of Stephen Ren-nells, living with his family, have scar-let fever. Not dangerously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fuller now enjoy iding in a fine top buggy of their own.

The Grattan delegates who are strong Democrats at home, and Train-ed in the Greenbackers ranks at the Grand Rapids Convention, are getting "Hail Colum-

Mr. Joshua Howell, of Hesperia, for-merly a resident here, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Close, Aug. 11, also Mr. L. Z. Caukin, of Sparta, son of the late Hon. Volney Caukin, Grattan's first township clerk. This son, who has been a stu-dent at Ann Arbor University, will speak on Prohibition the evening of Aug. 14, at the Center.

Aug. 14, at the Center.

A number of our citizens attended the funeral services held for Mr. Wm. Peterson, at his late home in Oakfield, Aug. 12. This pioneer of Oakfield, had he lived until November, would have reached 80 years, being by his exemplary life work beloved and respected by all. His aged wife—80 years old last March—survives him, also a large family of sons and daughters, among them being Dwight Peterson, of Vergennes, Samuel Peterson and Mrs. Elijah Pratt, of Caledonia, the other children living

nearer the old home. Mrs. S. B. Kutz, of Rockford, officiated, speaking from these words, found in Rev. 14, part of 18th verse: "They rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

lath verse: "They rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

The remains of Mrs. E. D. Clark—nee Jessie Slayton—who died Aug. 11, at her home in Big Rapids, were brought here for burial. She was a resident here until her marriage with Mr. Clark, Jan. 1, 1882, and the youngest and only remaining daughter of Wm. C. Slayton. Funeral services were held in the Mason school house Aug. 13, Rev. Wm. Buell, of Belding, officiating. He choosing these words as a basis of a most eloquent and impressive sernom: "For we walk by faith, not by sight." How many tender memories were brought back on this sad occasion, of school girl times, our young friend being so widely known and beloved, her winning, affectionate nature making her the favorite of all. Our deepest sympathy is with the grief stricken husband and parents. Their consolation may rest in knowing that their Saviour was her Saviour, she being a firm believer in His promises of the blessed life to come. MAUD. Miss Laura Davis, of Grand Rapids, is

Grant Morse, of Portland, will be candidate for register of deeds on th Republican ticket.

thorough bred English pug puppy. It is a handsome animal.

Some rowdy or rowdies indulged in Some rowdy or rowdles indulged in a pastime of throwing apples at the preacher at the grove meeting at Algodon and one of them hit the speaker, Rev. N. L. A. Eastman, in the mouth injuring him so severely that the meeting was dismissed. A reward of \$50 was offered for evidence that will convict the perpetrators of the deed.

vict the perpetrators of the deed.

Eugene O'Brien of Odessa was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Horrigan charged with assault and battery. The cause for which he was arrested was the throwing of the apples at Rev. N. A. L. Eastman and he has pleaded guilty to the charge. O'Brien is 30 years of age or thereabouts and has been in the regular service and various other places. He is in Ionia jail.

and will soon be ready for business. The boys are hastlers and will no doubt make a success.

Mrs. VanDyke returned home from Stanton. Thursday, Aug. 9th, quite sick. Dr. I. B. Malcolm is in attendance.

Miss Minnie Wright returned home at the residence of Mrs. Bancroft Tuesday evening, July 31st, and had a very enjoyable time singing, with Mr. Joseph and Henry Jones as leaders.

Mrs. Dan, Newcomb and daughter Matie, have gone on a visit to relatives at Greenville, Belding and Cook's Corners.

Mrs. Belding and Cook's Corners.



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DON'T GIVE UP Peter Thomas sold a horse to Custer & Livingston instead of a farm, as per last week's paper.

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