

ters and several troops of the -----th

would have but one thing to say in an-swer to your letter—he should go back

Heavens, how beautiful she was,

properly made. It must not stand in a warm place, as it soon becomes liquid and loses its snowy look. Any fruit juices may be used in place of orange

The old town of Appomattox is en-tirely described, with the exception of five or six families, of whom only one, that of a Methodist clergyman, is white. A syndicate bought up all the property a few years ago as a speculation, and when the owners got their money and signed the deeds they moved away, leaving their houses empty. The courthouse was burned about the same time, and a new one was crected at the railway station, about three miles distant, where a considerable town has sprang up. The McLean House, in which the articles of surrender were written and signed, was purchased by the syndicate and was taken down, brick by brick, for removal to the World's fair, but for some reason the plan was not carried out, and the bricks and timbers are still stored in the vacant houses in the neighborhood

Dust has a very large sharo in nearly all the phenomena of the earth's atmosphere. It is what makes the clear sky appear blue, and when we look up into the sky we see the dust in the atmosj acro illuminated by the sun. There is nothing else before us that can permit the light to reach the eye. Light goes invisible, straight through all gases, whatever their chemical composition. The dust catches it, reflects it in every direction, and so causes the whole atmosphere to appear clear in the same way that it makes the sunbeam visible in the darkened room. Without dust there would be no blue firmament. The sky would be as dark as or darker than we see it in the finest moonless nights. The glowing disk of the sun would stand immediately upon this dark background, and the same sharp contrast would prevail upon the illuminated surface of the carth-blinding light where the sun's rays fall and deep black

Only the light of the moon and tho stars, which would remain visible in the daytime, would be able to temper this contrast in a slight degree. The illumination of the earth's surface would be like that we see with the telescope on the lunar landscapes, for the moon has no atmospheric envelope that can hold floating dust. We then owe to dust the even moderately tempered daylight, adapted now to our eyes, and it is that which contributes much to the beauty of our landscape scenery .- Dr. P. Le-

"Do we have many girls come to sell their hair? Well, I should say so, but we don't make a business of buying on account of the risks we would have to run. I have had girls come to me and offer to sell their hair as it was on their heads. No; they don't get good prices, \$1.50 to \$2.50 being as much as I ever gave. I know of one case, however, where a well known society woman took a fancy to the hair of a young lady she met accidentally, and she paid the highest price I have ever known for a head of hair. The young lady in question had a luxuriant growth of golden brown hair, and one day sho was appreached by this lady, who was compelled to use false hair, who said to her, 'Miss ----, if at any time you de-

	\$2. \$1.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES.		compel their respect in spite of them-	ters and several proops of one	swer to your letter-he should go pack	with her sparkling eyes and radiant col-	monster came thundering round the in	a need of pin money at the time and
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s	\$3.\$250.\$2.\$1.75 BEST DONGOLA	CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO ST. LOUIS.			······································	Ho set there on an old log watching		eeping it now, as it is a little too light
R	SEND FOR CATALOGUE			but he could write, and he had been	izond mon think on the ambient I held		scrambled to his hands and knees and fo	or my tasto.' So she agreed to have
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	BROCKTON, MASS.	Every Tuesday and Thursday, from September	"But now I turn to you. What have		ine init as nonorable as any morvit me,	est, or an appearance of it, for the other	so he heard a shrick of anguish in his	8.50. If girls could always get such a
~	You can save money by purchasing W. L. Dougins Shocs,	6th until October 18th, excursion tickets to St.	I been, what am I, to have won such love			girls. But the red sun was going down,	ears, and with one wild leap Alice Ren- st	um for their flowing locks, there would.
	Because, we are the largest manufacturers of	and points west, good to return within five days.	as yours? May God in heaven forgive	"(I have always leaned on Armitage	more useful. I do not mean the officer alone. I say and mean tho soldier. As		wick came flying from the platform in be	e a great many more short haired young
	the value by stamping the name and price on	at one and one-third fare for the round trup. Also, on each Thursday excursion tickets from Rffine-	me for my past! All too late I hate and	i ever since I arst came to the regiment	for me I would rether he first correspont	I den, and he could see nothing but that i		idies about the city."-Pittsburg Dis
	the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes	ham and points west will be sold at one fare for	despise the man I have been-the man			face and form. He closed his eyes a mo-	the next instant, her arm clasped about pa	atch.
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		FOR THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.	tice remains. If I died without it, you	clear but since our last experience I	ant in it except the adjutant. Hope of		ing her, they were lying side by side,	"You were born in America?"
	any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by		would mourn me faithfully, tenderly,		promotion is all 'hat can make a subal-	and as he closed them the same vision	bruised, stunned, but safe, in a wel-	Dennis-Yes, sir.
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Republican Nominations.

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For Member Board of EducationPERRY F. POWERS

For Clerk......FRED A. WOODRUFF For Treasurer......FRANK A. TREAT For Register of Deeds.....JOEL H. GILLETTE

For Prosecuting Attorney......NATHANIEL A. HAMILTON

.....NELSON G. KENNEDYNATHANIEL H. BACON For Coroners......FRANKLIN A. GOWDY

SAMUEL BROWN. For Fish Inspector......GEORGE KISSINGER

The campaign in Hillsdale county was opened Tuesday by Governor Rich and Senator Patton.

Connecticut follows the pace set by Maine with another Republican landslide. Next.

Chicago is having an anti-gambling crusade. Seventy-five of the gamblers in that city have been indicted.

A Level Headed Stone.

George F. Stone of North Plains who was nominated by the Democrats and Populists for county treasurer, declines the nomination, and gives out through The Tribune, the local paper, will vote the Republican tick

college, Ohio. He took charge of the schools at Ypsilanti, in this state, in 1853. and remained their fourteen years. He then took charge of the schools at East Saginaw five years, when he returned to Ypsilanti to assume the principalship of the state normal schools. For nine years he filled that position, accepting a position in Olivet college in 1880, and there remaining until his death. Thus were forty-seven years of life spent in school work in Michigan. In 1870, the Rej ublicans elected him a Regent of the University, which position he held eight years. In 1886, he was elected State Superintendent of public In-

struction, and re-elected in 1888, by an increased majority. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon.

Dowagiac Dull.

Following is a report of the Galien A special to the Detroit Evening schools for September: News, says:

Total number enrolled, 154. Aver Never in the history of Dowagiac have the prospect of the laboring men look-ed so dubious as now. Saturday the age daily attendance, 136. Names of pupils neither absent or tardy during the month: Round Oak Stove works closed down High School: Della Artus, Bert indefinitely, and now none of the Dowagiac manufacturing plants are running. There are about 500 men Babcock, Maude Bulhand, Belle Cornwell, Robert Corn well, Albert Cutshaw, out of employment, many of whom are Belle Cutshaw, Emma Findel, Katy destitue, while a few families are lit-Findel, Ola Green, Vesta Gauntt, Earl erly starving. The Dowagiac Shoe Drill Works will probably run their Ingles, Freda James, Clyde Jerue, works with a light force of men after Floyd Prince, Bessie Rose, Clarence the fair this week. Smith, Carrie White, Anna Witte, In the News of Oct. 2 was the fol-

bride's parents.

Dema Wright. lowing card: Intermediate: Leslie Clark, Belle NOT CLOSED DOWN.

Gauntt, Clark Glover, Eddie Green, The article in your issue of Oct. 1, Albert Janasch, Edith Myers, Richard saying that the Round Oak Stove Works closed down indefinitely, is not Olmsted, Kenneth Renbarger, Clara correct. We are closed down one week Woolley, Meryl Prince, Verva Smith that our men may visit our district Dottie Swem, Guy Burrus, Ida Koeufair. Our factory has run full all the ingsheof, Ellis Renbarger. Fern Rees, year, and at the same wages paid be-Clarence Woylley, Lilly Janasch, fore the panic, and to our positive knowledge there are no laboring men Louie Stevens. suffering for the necessaries of life, in

this community. ESTATE OF D. P. BECKWITH, Per Fred E. Lee, Gen'l Manager.

Mr. Victor M. Gore of this city will open the campaign for the Republicans at Bangor with an address, next Saturday night .- Benton Harbor Pallad inm

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NEWS BRIEF. Launt Thomas, the noted sculptor died at the State hospital, at Middletown, N. Y., on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Burrows and a party of friends left for Europe last Saturday. They will be absent six months.

A cyclone visited Little Rock, Ark. on Tuesday night, doing damage to the amount of \$1,000,000. Mrs. Medill, the wife of Honorable

Joseph Medill, the editor of the Chicago Tribune, died at Elmhurst, Ill. Monday.

Rev. T. W. Young of Louisville, Ky., has accepted a call to the First Baptist church of Ann Arbor. He will occupy the pulpit the third Sunday in October.

In the Van Buren circuit court. Saturday afternoon, William Broadwell was acquitted on the charge of assault with intent to murder his father-inlaw, Moore, at Bangor, Aug. 10.

defrauding furniture dealers all over ed to do so on account of ill health. A very pleasant affair took place at the country. When they received the the home of Alonzo Goodenough, last second order without payment for the Tuesday evening, it being the occasion | first, they became suspicious and swore of the marriage of their daughter, Miss out a warrant which resulted in the Carrie, to Mr. J. C. Van Riper of Elk- arrest of the guilty parties. hart, Ind. At prompt 8 o'clock, the On the arrival of the Puritan in groom met the bride at the front of Chicago last Saturday afternoon a the stairs and upon taking their places, | crowd of drunken toughs, both white Rev. C. P. Birdsey pronounced the soland colored, who had made trouble all emn and impressive words which made the way, came into collision with the them one. After congratulations, the captain and crew who were trying to them one. After congratulations, the control affairs and get the passengers guests were invited to the diningsafely landed. A pitched battle enroom, where a sumptuous repast was room, where a sumptuous repast was served. The couple received, with the congratulations and best wishes of vented serious results. All but five of the gang escaped. Most of the passentheir relatives and friends, many gers were women and children, who beautiful and costly presents, among were panic stricken. them being a complete set of decorat-

ed china, from the groom's parents, 1892-1894. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of New Carlisle, He used to shout for Grover, 'cause he thought it He used to know the normal sector and the first sector of the sector o and a complete set of linen, from the

Dave Hill's Soliloquy.

Dave Hill's Sollioquy. To run or not to run? That's the question. Whether its better to go a-gunning for a bird in the bush Or hang on to what I've got. To run, to win-per chance to lose! Aye, there's the rul! For in that storm of votes what gale may blow! Maybe a fav'ring wind to vict'ry's harbor; . Perhaps an avalanche to bury one. And if the latter, then farewell--A long farewell to dreams of greatness. Whereas now There's always a chance That I may get there Later, if not sconer. To run, to win--it's temptin'; But, then, to lose. Not for Joe! Guoss not! Guoss not!

ominated Vho! Me! Who! Me? Great Scott! Gee whiz! Will I take it? Will a duck swim? Come on now with Where's my speech Ginme my hat! Now sitcosther! your old fogy Mortons! Now, altogether -N. Y. Evening Sun



California, empire of the Pacific, salutes the world. Her Midwinter Fair closed in a midsummer blaze of glory Second only to the Columbian Exposition in extent, variety and splendor, the coast display was a veritable triumph. Out of her abundance the state poured her treasures-and the nations of the earth came to aid her in her noble exhibition.

Memorable were the exhibits-of gold and silver, of wheat and oil, of fruit and wine, of silk and wool-of all that man and nature could combine to produce. And no exhibit attracted more attention or excited warmer approval than that of

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remedy so long tried and tested. Trial You can easily get the creak out of a door by rubbing the hinges with a soft bottle free at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. lead pencil. Specimen Cases,-2 Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. troubled with neuralgia and rheuma-Lemon juice and salt is the best tism, his stomach was disordered, his thing for removing iron rust. liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Mrs. Jos. Bailey, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, is the best Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

him., Edward Shephard, Harrisburg, Ill had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cata waba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him en-tirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug store.

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by electricety.

A Chesapeake and Ohio freight eas this fall. bound wrecked ten cars near Williams creek tunnel Saturday. Loss \$20,000. State Sunday School Convention. Van Gregory, a miner who was riding The 34th Annual Convention of the free, was fatally injured. Michigan S. S. Association will be held Reports from Ishpeming, Mich. in Grand Rapids, Nov. 13, 14 and 15. state that prospectors near that place The first meeting, on Tuesday evening have discovered a vein of bismuth, a will be held in Lockerby Hall, and admineral mined only in England and a dressed by Major General O. O. How- | few other foreign countries but noard, U.S.A. The subsequent sessions | where in the United States. Indicawill be held in the First Baptist tions point to large quantities of the Church. mineral.

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who asks for a re-election, is one that the people will never forget. If there is one quality in a man which more than another commands the respect of the American people it is manly courage-not mere animal courage-but moral courage. The fearless discharge of duty, regardless of personal feelings, is sublime, and the people have had some remarkable exhibitions of it during Gov. Rich's administration. No governor, unless it was that noble war governor whom the Republican party gave to the state of Michigan—Austin Blair—ever had greater responsibilities cast upon him than Gov. Rich has had. And he was never known to flinch. A

Press publishes and editorially en-dorses an interview with Alexander

administration well illustrates the truth of the above propositions. That administration came into power on the declaration of the Chicago platform jorities that protection is "a fraud and a rob-

bery and unconstitutional." That was polirics. But when the Democratic adminis-tration was confronted with the responsibility of enacting a new tariff law it was forced to admit, and did admit, although grudgingly instead of

honestly, that protection to American industries is imperatively demanded. That was BUSINESS. Hence the new tariff law recognizes

the truth, the justice and the necessity of the principle of protection for which of the principle of protection for which the Republican party has boldly and honestly contented for many a year and thus gives the lie to the Chicago free trade platform. But while the Democratic tariff law in many a provi-sion recognizes protection as a living principle of national economy, that law s still so fine a sample of Democratic 'how-not-to-do-it" as to damage what

it even pretends to protect. It is ar-rant botch work. When the Detroit Free Press, the leading organ of Michigan Democracy talks FOLITICS, it extols the Chicago platform of free trade. But when it talks BUSINESS, it endorses the doctrine of protection as necessary for the fos-tering and upbuilding of American interests.

In its issue of September 8, the Free

massachusetts was burdened with the same kind of a gubernatorial incu-bus, but got rid of it and elected the entire Republican ticket by large ma-

Ohio, which had scarcely been saved from the Republican wreck of 1892, redeemed herself and gave that noble exponent of protection, Gov. McKinley, a plurality of over \$0,000. Rhode Island, early last spring, came to the front with the big ma-jority of 7,500. Out of 108 members of the legislature only five free traders were returned. Oregon came next and set her seal

of condemnation upon the policies of the Democratic party which had so nearly wrecke | American prosperity. Vermont an | Maine! Their triumphs are too recent to need recall. Their warning is still ringing in the cars of loomed Democracy. Republicans of Michigan, fall into line and share the lorious victory!

GOOD ROADS EDUCATION. A Specimen Mile In Every Township Might

Have a Good Effect.

While there is room for honest difference of opinion as to the methods of keep the road well shaped up. Such a road building, the greatest obstacle to improvement in this direction is the road properly looked after comes very near being right for sparsely settled stubborn and discouraging fact that prairie country, and during a large part good roads cost money. Farmers shy at of the year is good enough for anybody, increased taxes for road purposes and but it is absolutely necessary to use usually manage to defeat any effective legislation looking to a better road sys-

wisely expended under competent direc-

tion at any one time, but having been

expended in annual driblets, with no

intelligent foresight, the money has

It is evident that the only two prac-

tical forms of road agitation must be in

the direction of specimen sections of

and the education of the taxpayers to

the economy of better roads. A speci-

men mile of good road in every town-

Jervis. N. Y., but this has failed as an

cause located in a remote and thinly

populated section of the state. The con-

struction of a short section of such road

MARYLAND HIGHWAYS.

One County-Good Advice.

ment. It has been tested in New Jersey,

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the state.

delphia Times.

been as good as thrown away.

ROADS OF LONG AGO. The Highways Built by the Ancients Sur pass Those of the Present. The roads of the Romans surpass in magnitude anything constructed since their time. But in comparison with the old Peruvian roads, of the building and history of which no record has ever been found, the Roman roadways are almost insignificant. Through practically impassable mountain regions for distances proved. variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 miles the ancient Peruvians built their highways, 20 feot wide and in a manner that would put to shame, in point of durability, any pavement laid since in the world. These roadways were built of heavy stone flags set with the utmost care in a mysterious coment which with time has so hardened that it is harder than the stone itself. The first pavement building in the world of which there is any written record was that undertaken by Semiramis, the great Assyrian queen. After succeeding her husband on the throne she set about laying out great paved roadways all over her empire, and she felt such justifiable pride in this Harry Smith. . work that she caused a record of it to be handed down to her successors. The Carthaginians also had paved highways, but the Romans existed without pavements for 200 years after the expulsion of their kings. It was not until Rome was about five centuries old that any effort was made to pave its streets. From these efforts grow the great roadbuilding, by which as much as anything else the Romans managed to spread their power. The Via Appia, begun by Appius Claudius, 312 B. C., was carried forward steadily until it reached a total length of \$50 miles, connecting Rome with Brundusium. It was completed in 30 B. C. It was built of large blocks of silex, fitted ** to each other with great exactness and laid on a deep substrata of broken stone carefully put down. Roadbuilding and street paving practically died out for the time being with Roman civilization. It was not until 1184 that the streets of Paris were paved. The work was rude and was confined to a · .!! area. In London there was no paving to speak of until 1533. Since that time street paving has been one of the great questions with state and municipal governments, and endless experimonts have been made to devise the best methods. From cobblestones to bricks and wooden blocks and macadam and stone blocks and asphalt the progress has been steadily carried on.-New York Times. WIDE TIRES AND DIRT ROADS. Where Stone Is Not Available Flat Footed Wagons Are Helpful. This is a good time to say that in the spring, while the roads are bottomless. the farmer can't do much on the farm, while with good, hard stone roads he could haul his stuff to market at a time when the prices are high, and thus be a gainer in two ways at a season of the year when at present he can do little else than play checkers. In those parts of the country where stone do not abound and the most available road material is prairie mud the first, best and cheapest relief is to use wide tires. Next put in underdrains and

Common Council Proceedings, OFFICIAL REPORT. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber, Friday, Sept. 28, 1894. President Rouch presiding. Present-Trustees Barmore, Bishop, Beistle. Dalrymple, Howe and Marble. Minutes of the meetings held Aug. 31, Sept. 6 and 18 were read and ap-Chairman Howe of the Finance Committee made report of the bills of the month, as follows: REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., Sept. 28, 1894. To the President and Members of the Common Council: GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Fi nance having had the bills against the village under consideration, beg leave to present their report on the same, and recommend the payment of the several amounts as stated from funds specified: WATERWORKS FUND. Harry H. Smith.....\$ 5 00 Wilson Hathaway..... 375 John Conradt..... 2 50 Amos stoner.... 3 00 David Daniels..... 3 00 John Beardsley..... 3 00 Jasper Susan..... disappointment. Thos. Lord..... 3 63 Geo. Barmore..... 3 13 John Strauser..... Jay Glover..... Frank Fluke..... Chas. Myler..... 2 38 O. F. Richmond..... 3 00 Henry Imhoff..... 2 50 John Wilber.... 1 25 Geo. Howard..... 40 00 Alex Mylcr..... 40 00 Jesse Proud..... 8 38 Geo. Beedy..... 2 50 C. D. Kent..... 7 27 Jas. B. Clew & Son..... 7 07 " 3 60 " " " 11 65 Buchanan Power & Electric Co..... 72 63 \$195 37 HIGHWAY FUND. Jay Glover.....\$ 5 88 Geo. Irwin..... 375 Isaac Hayes..... 1 00 Ed. Bird..... 1 20 Wm. R. Rough..... 2 50 Jesse Proud...... 3 50 Jas. Patterson..... 25 Geo. Beedy..... 13 63 R: Fowler..... 1 50 \$43 73 GENERAL FUND. Wess Smith.....\$ 45 Eli Helmick..... 3 00 B. Field..... 45 John Lovell..... 1 25 Fred Gothrop..... Ed. Covell...... 2 50 Geo. Niles..... 50 John Shook..... 35 00 says: Jesse Proud...... 3 38 Geo. Beedy..... 7 50 C. D. Kent..... 37 70 Foster Son & Co..... 142 60 C. A. Hurd..... 6 50 M. E. Barmore..... 150 \$393 68 CEMETERY FUND. Jos. Shook......\$ 2 44 W. K. Wright..... 12 70 \$15 14 RECAPITULATION. General fund.....\$ 393 68 Cemetery fund..... 15 14 Highway fund...... 43 73 Waterworks..... 195 37



ray discharge of auty has characte ized his entire official course.

During the stormy session of 1891, when the Republican minority in the senate had to fight for the merest recognition by the Democratic majority of the rights which the slightest sense of honor and decency would have ac-corded them, Hon. Alfred Milnes was the Republican leader. Ever watch ful to assert the right and to resist Democratic usurpation and injustice, he acquired a skill in parliamentary and legislative tactics which will make him a magnificent president of the senate. Such is the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor.

The three members of the board of state auditors-Ilon. Washington Gardner, Hon. James M. Wilkinson and IIon. William A. French-the present incumbents of the offices of secre tary of state. state treasurer and commissioner of the state land office-are the Republican candidates for those offices. They have held these positions of responsibility but a short time, but sufficiently long to demonstrate their eminent fitness for the offices which they ask. Never has the state had a better board of auditors to protect its treasury. They are industrious, conscientious and economical, as the records of their transactions conclusively show. Every item of business receives their personal attention. Every claim against the state is keenly scrutinized. No constructive expense accounts, either for themselves or for others, are allowed to pass, and all business is dispatched with the most methodical exactness. The same ca is exercised in the management of th c respective offices as is shown in their transactions as a board of auditors.

Michigan today has one of the most systematic and perfect tax laws it has ever had. Of its excellencies more is said in detail in another column. While perfection cannot be claimed for any human law, it may be truthfully said of the tax law of 1893, that it comes much nearer to being a model revenue law than any of its predecessors. That law stands as a practical demonstration of the remarkable adaptability of Hon. Stanley W. Yurner to the office of auditor-general. Scarcely had he taken the office when he set himself about perfecting the revenue laws of the state. With rare skill, tact, judgment and perseverance he secured the enactment of the tax law of 1893, and so brought order out of chaos in his department. His administration has, in this one respect, been of incalculable

benefit to the people of the state. Hon. Fred A. Maynard is one of the foremost lawyers of the second city of the state. No nominee for attorney general on any ticket in the field can compare with him, in the qualifications requisite for that responsible office. Besides his legal training he has a wide acquaintance with those public ques-tions and problems of state policy which so largely characterize the legal duties of the state's attorney. While the people scarcely appreciate the im-portance of the office of attorney general and certainly fail to compensate him for a tithe of the services he is called upon to render, yet the Republi-can candidate stands ready to do his duty to the uttermost. His administration of the office will never be meas-

ured by the salary. Of Hon. Henry R. Pattengill, the Republican candidate for superinten-dent of public instruction, little needs to be said. By his abundant fruits the people know him. Since its first inception Michigan's educational system has not had a more "hustling" expo-nent than he has been. His industry and activity are infectious and he has awakened an enthusiasm in the whole army of teachers never before known. There can be no dry-rot in Michigan's educational system while "Pat" is in the saddle. From Reweenaw Point to the Monroe marshes he is known as

Hon. Perry F. Powers, who comes tion, has an honorable record in that position as his endorsement. He has been for years an enthusiastic worker in the cause of public education and

MacGruthar, director of the Standard Pearl Button Company, of Detroit, which is a remarkable testimonial to the justice of protection. But the Free Press was talking RUSINESS at that time and not POLITICS—at least not Democratic politics, for it was very

good Republican politics. That interview represents Mr. Mac-Gruthar as very much pleased with the amount of "fraud, robbery and unconstitutionality" in the shape of protection afforded to the industry in which he is interested. The Austrian manu-facturers had found a way of dodging the old tariff law, by drilling no holes in their buttons and then importing them at a low rate of tariff as "manu-factured pearl," instead of buttons, thus demoralizing the markets. The new law prevents this dodge and thus, as the Free Press claims, AFFORDS THE PEARL BUTTON INDUSTRY MORE PRO-TECTION THAN THE MCKINLEY LAW

If the Free Press had been talking ship would result eventually in univer-**POLITICS** it would have denounced this as "a fraud and a robbery and unconsal good roads, for the specimen mile would prove a convincing educator. stitutional," but since it was talking Pennsylvania has for 75 years possessed BUSINESS it gloried in the fact that a a 30 mile stretch of the best country local factory had escaped the blight of road in the United States, extending Democratic free trade. along the west bank of the Delaware Some of the expressions made by Mr.

MacGruthar in this interview so highly endorsed by the Free Press are very Since they embody good Republican doctrine and are also com-mended by the Free Press, the people can safely rely upon them as axioms of sound political economy. Mr. MacGruthar says: "We need

some protection, such as is provided in the new bill, for it is difficult to build up an infant industry. The help have to be educated and the expenses of turning out the goods are consequently greater than they would be if our establishments had been running for generations." This is what the Republican party has claimed for years. And the Free Press endorses it as a good BUSINESS principle, although it is con-

trary to Democratic politics. Mr. MacGruthar again says: "It is, of course, impossible for us to compete with Austrian labor. Skilled labor over there, it has been shown, receives about \$3 per week and our men will not work, nor should they be asked to work, for any such figures. The present tariff bill solves the difficulty nicely for both manufacturers and American workmen by providing ample protection, leaving a chance for good profits to the manufacturer and the opportunity to make liberal earnings for the workman. This is not a matter of rolifics; it is BUSINESS." The Republican party has never asked the American workman to work for any such wages and so it erected the protective policy as a barrier between him

and European wages. The Free Press commends that barrier on BUSINESS pairs or a sinking fund. principles, although it fails to square with Democratic politics. The legitimate conclusions are plain.

Republican politics and good business policies are synonymous. ' hat is demonstrated by the course

of the Democratic administration in framing its tariff bill, and has been conceded by the leading Democratic | reach market in the winter season, by organ of the state. Democratic politics not only vary far from good business principles, but if carried outare destructive of American

industries. That is demonstrated by the cowardice of the Democratic administration in abandoning its declaration of "fraud, robbery and unconstitutionality" and adopting the Republican principle of | timore Sun. protection as the basis of much of its tariff law, and it is further demonstrated by the admissions of the Free

Press. The best intcrests of the country are safer in the hands of the Republican party, whose policies are based on good business principles, than in the hands of the Democratic party, whose tive of them.

Disgusted With Democracy.

wide tires, and, what is more, it is profitable to the user in that he can haul tem. A small road tax is levied every year, which may be paid in money or double the corn out of the field that he work at the option of the taxpayer, and could have hauled with narrow tires, and he can get to town with a very this is expended in repairing mere clay much larger load, even when he is the roadways which are always just as bad only user of wido tires over that road, after the fall and spring wet weather as and as soon as the flat footed wagons before the repairs were made. The agbecome general it is not necessary to gregate of money expended on the older spend one-half the amount in keeping highways of the country would have provided permanent roads long ago if up even a common dirt road .- Good

Roads.

Wheelmen to Enter Politics.

"There are times when every one feels s fresh awakening in politics, and I hear that a movement is secretly under way to organize all the bicycle clubs of the country into a political phalanx which will advocate the election of any road in as many localities as possible candidate of either party who will stand on a platform of good roads." This would be quite an innovation in political campaigning, and the legion of bievclists is a factor not to be sneezed at. The movement for better roads throughout the land has taken root and has many sincere advocates. Bicyclists in politics with "good roads" as their shibboleth might accomplish a world of good. They would surely strengthen from Bushkill to a point opposite Port their physical structures, and if they didn't succeed in their attempt at poeducator in the science of good roads belitical proselyting they might by their example induce some to take to bicvcling .-- New York Mail and Express.

Bad Roads Injure the Towns.

in every township would long ago have It is obvious that cities are interested revolutionized the entire road system of commercially in the improvement of If the good road reformers will concountry roads. In Springfield, Ills., a struct specimen good roads in the secfew years ago, during a long period of tions in which they reside, the good wet weather in the early spring, the roads revolution will be given an imprice of hay went up to \$30 per ton, and the market was supplied by railroad mediate and irresistible impetus. It is not more good roads agitation that is from outside of the state, while on needed, but more good roads .-- Philafarms a few miles from the city hay was plenty at \$10 per ton, but embar goed by mud. In this case the mud tax could not have been more direct if it had been levied on every horse and cow What It Costs to Repair Poor Reads In in that city, and if so levied the rate would probably not have been less than While public debt is, as a rule, to be \$20 per head on all such animals. The avoided it is often merely a matter of farmer lost a market, but the townsman arithmetic to show that it sometimes lost money in hand. Instances of this pays to create a public debt. Frederick sort could be multiplied indefinitely .--county, Md., for instance, spends about "New Roads and Road Laws," by Roy \$25,000 a year in repairing roads. At 4 Stone. per cent the county could borrow \$500,.

000 for \$20,000 a year. With \$500,000 Dirt Roads Are Either Muddy or Dusty. it could make 250 miles of macadam Dust and mud are the alternative conroad, which, with the present turnpike ditions of dirt roads, with all too brief roads, would probably cover all the imintermediate stages, when they are for portant roads of the county. The sum a few days just about right for comfortof \$5,000 would then remain, without able driving. They can stand neither increasing present expenditures, for redrought nor flood, neither rain nor shine, except in very moderate proportions.-Such a policy as this is not an experi-Exchange.

Good Work In Indiana.

and the result in the public esteem is The building of good roads should be shown by the extension of the system. done by the people directly benefited by This leaves out of consideration the savthe improvements and wholly interested ing to the farmers and other taxpayers in the cost and care. For several years effected by good roads. By being able to we have been operating in this state under a law providing for the constructhe saving in time, horseflesh and vehicles, it is estimated that the average tion of free gravel and macadamized farmer can save far more than enough roads. Where the material for this is each year to pay his whole tax bill. It readily accessible such roads have been is only a question of time that the New rapidly built until now in such sections Jersey system will be introduced into of our state all the principal roads are graveled, and the people are turning Marvland, at least into those rich countheir attention to the byroads or less ties where there is plenty of stone. --- Balimportant ones. I believe these roads will receive more care, a greater proprietary interest being felt, from the On hard roads the wide tire is not so people who were taxed for their conbviously important, yet we believe that struction.-Governor Matthews of Inthere is no road or pavement so well diana. made but that its life would be pro-

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will earn 80 per cent more than the All of which is respectfully submitted. same class of workers in the Brittish CHAS. HOWE. S. BARMORE.

GEO. W. DALRYMPLE. Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Marble, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and approved and the orders drawn for the several amounts. Ayes, Bishop, Baron the issues of the coming elections, more, Beistle, Dalrymple, Howe and one by W. L. Wilson, and the other by

Street Commissioner Shook made re-Thomas B. Reed. port of the labor performed during the **Deafness Can't Be Cured** past month and on motion, was ac-

cepted and placed on file. by local applications, as they cannot Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by reach the diseased portion of the ear. Mr. Barmore, that the Finance Com-There is only one way to cure deafmittee investigate the financial conness, and that is by constigutional dition of the village and report Mon-day evening, Oct. 1, Ayes 6. remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lin-Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by ing of the Eustachian Tube. When Mr. Dalrymple, that the President be this tube gets inflamed you have a authorized to extend the time for the rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, collection of taxes 30 days. Ayes, 6. and when it is entirely closed deafness Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Marble, that the Finance Comis the result, and unless the inflamma tion can be taken and this tube restormittee proceed to have ten one-thoued to its normal condition, hearing sand dollar bonds printed. Ayes, Bishwill be destroyed forever; nine case op, Beistle, Barmore, Dalrymple, Howe out of ten are caused by catarrh, which and Marble. is nothing but an inflamed condition

Marble.

Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the Council adjourn. of the mucous surfaces. JOHN M. ROUCH, President. for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by tak-C D. KENT, Clerk. ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Thursday evening. Oct. 1. 1894. President Rouch presiding.

Present-Trustees Bishop, Beistle, Barmore and Marble. Absent - Trustee Dalrymple and Howe.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Bishop, that we accept the offer of the W. C. Liffle Co., according to their written proposal for two penstocks, complete, with the following provision, That they furnish the same on one year's time at 5 per cent interest. Ayes. Bishop, Beistle, Barmore and Marble. Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by

Beistle, that the water commission be instructed to purchase a carload of coal for the water works. Ayes, B shop, Beistle Barmore and Marble. Mr. Bishop offered the following res-

Resolved, That we proceed to lay a sixnch water main from the corner of Pertage street, where the same leaves River street, by the nearest practical route to a

near the dam. Ayes, Bishop, Beistle and Marble-3; navs. Barmore-1. Carried.

Mr. Marble, that the Council adjourn to the call of the President. JNO. M. ROUCH, President.

U. S. Weather Bulletin.

The past week has been very favora-He for securing crops and for fall steding, which is nearing completion. Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin report winter wheat in excellent condition. Pasturage is also in excellent condition generally. Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, need moisture. Cotton picking has progressed rapidly under favorable weather conditions, except in the Carolinas and portions of Georgia and Florida, where picking was interrupted and the crop injured by the tropi-

Country of BERRIEN, 1³⁰⁰⁰ To the Electors of the Count(1 of Berrich: Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said County, held on Wednesday, the 6th day of June, A. D. 1894, the following resolution was adopted by a majority vote of all the members elect of said board, viz: "Whereas, It has been determined by this Board that it is necessary to raise by loan the sum of seventy thousand dollars for the purpose of pro-viding and erecting suitable county buildings for the use of Berrien County at the City of St. Jo-seph. Therefore be it Resorven, That the question whether the sum of seventy thousand dollars shall be raised by loan for the purpose of providing and orecting suitable Court House and other County Buildings at St. Joseph for the use of the County, be sub-mitted to the electors of said County at the Gen-eral Election, to be held in said County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of Novem ber, A. D. 1894. "That the County Clerk is hereby instructed to give notice of such determination, and of the time of holding such election, in accordance with the statules in such case made and provided; and is further hereby instructed and directed to procure and distribute a sufficient number of suitable and proper ballots for the use of the electors at such election. "That if the result of such vote be in favor of the said loan the Board shall cause to be propared a sufficient number of bonds, in sums not less than one hundred dollare, nor to exceed one thousand dollars in amount, to make up such sum of sev-enty thousand dollare, nor to exceed one thousand dollars in amount, to make up such sum of sev-enty thousand dollare, nor to exceed for per cant per annum, and made payable annually in alignet parts, at a period not lees than two years, nor more than twelve years from date of issue." Notice is further given that said question will appear at the foot of the official ballous to be used at said election on Tuesday, November Sixth, A. D. 1894, and will be stated as follo longed by improved rolling stock, says An Agent wanted in every "the right man in the right place." Good Roads. drain ditch a fall of at least six inches cal hurricane. Reports indicate that Soft roads-i. c., those made on sand policies are not only contrary to good Township in Michigan, to for each 100 feet of length. A fall of before the people for re-election as member of the state board of educaor loam-are never, except when frozen, about one-half of the crop has been business principles but even destrucwhom liberal terms will be REGULATE THE three inches will carry the water, but able to stand narrow tires. If the farmsecured in South Carolina, Florida and given. STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS with light grades extreme care must be ers and others engaged in teaming Texas, while in Alabama, Arkansas, THE TRIBUNE - - Dotroit. used in forming the ditch bottom to exwere asked to increase the width of AND PUBIFY THE BLOOD. Mississippi, North Carolina and Tenact grade in every part, and the lighter, The elections which have taken wheel tires simply to save the roads, it . isand dollars RIPANS TABULES are the best Medi-"Proposition to raise seventy thousand dollars by loan for the purpose of providing and erecting suitable Court House and other County Buildings at St. Joseph for the use of the County." you make the grade the greater will be nessee from 60 to 70 of the crop rethe people can no where find a safer place since the people made their fear-and better person to whom to entrust ful mistake in 1892 conclusively show terest to do it, though the reason might place since the people made their fear- would be greatly to the teamster's ine known (for Indigestion, Billousness, Sudache,Constipation, Dyspepsia,Chronio danger of a sluggish flow of wate mained ungathered, on October 1. Dysontery, Offensivo Brenth, and all dis-rders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. BUSINESS and the clogging of the drain. -- Potter's that the reaction is well under way. | not always be apparent to the man who Frosts occurred as far south as Kenthe inter. is of its magnificent normal "FOR THE LOAN. Good Roads Library. mversu The people are thoroughly disgusted wants to see immediate results. school. He has carned his re-election. ing injurious t Are pleasant t mediate relief. tucky, but no serious injury has been Ripans Tabules contain noti he most delicate constitution. YES The fact is, however, that the wide on. Are pl with Democracy and are only waiting for the day of reckoning with their tire, unlike a majority of investments, Punctuation. reported. Business vs. Politics. 11-19 WILCOX AVE. DETROIT. MICH. Deng men and women to maintain the see, may company and accumulate wealth Owing to defective punctuation, the through nearest druggist, or by mail. Sample free by mail. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., begins paying dividends the first day. NO deceivers. When Democratic orators talk rolrfollowing passage appeared in a German If you desire to vote in favor of the loan you will make a cross in the square opposite the word YES. If you desire to vote against the loan you will make a cross in the square opposite the word NO. New York, for the first time in The farmer who could with difficulty A Piano at a Normal Price. rics they extol the beauties of free paper: "Next to him Prince Bismarck several years, went Republican in 1893, electing the Republican state ticket and a Republican legislature. 10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK CITY. trade and the fraud and robbery of walked in on his head, the well known Chicago's largest music house, Lyon May31w1yr military cap on his feet, large but well protection. But when they talk BUSI-& Healy, has moved into a magnificent tires haul at least 40 bashels, and if tho New Jersey, which had been solidly NESS and deign to consider the material polished top boots on his forehead, a ew building. They have a number NO. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereinto [SEAL.] set my hand and affixed the seal of the Circuit Court at Berrien Springs, this seventeenth day of Septemberg, A. D. 1894. FRED A. WOODRUFF, County Clerk. Last publication Nov. 1, 1894. road to town is like the average country Democratic for years, returned a legis-lature Republican in both branches. **500 SALESHEN WANTED** AN HONEST MAN interests of the country, they invari-ably fall back upon protection, as the of slightly used and second hand pianos dark cloud in his hand, the inevitable road the same ratio will hold good on returned from the World's Fair, rent-To sell our Minnesota Nursery Stock for spring de-livery. Steady work, Pay weekly. The largest nursery in the West. THE JEWEEL NURSERY OO., Lako City, Minn. walking cane in his eye, a menacing o sell our STANDARD Tel , to consumers. These good that trip, so that, important as is the Spices, etc., to consumers. These goods s selves after one trial. Big profit to agent for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 38 Iowa had a Democratic governor, a ing, etc., etc., which they have determonly sure foundation of American inglanco in gloomy silence."-London relic of the blunder of 1892, but went | benefit to the road, the benefit to the dustries and American wages. <u>The career of the present Democratic</u> ined to sacrifice rather than to try to Printing News. farmer who benefits the roads is even Republican by a large majority. Square, Detroit, Mich. Aug. 1610131

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C. D. KENT, Clerk.

mills. The wages of the cheap labor, the manufacturers say, will not be disturbed by the new scale." The North American Review for October has two very interesting articles

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