

The True Northerner.

A. C. MARTIN & O. W. ROWLAND.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN, AUG. 4, 1882.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate State Officers and for the transaction of other business, will be held at the Academy of Music, in Kalamazoo, on Wednesday, August 23rd, 1882, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Congressional Convention.

A Republican Congressional Convention of the Fourth District, to nominate a Representative in Congress, will be held at the Court House in Kalamazoo, on Thursday, August 24th, 1882, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The counties of the District will be entitled to delegates as follows: Berrien 17, Cass 11, Kalamazoo 16, St. Joseph 13 and Van Buren 14.

Dated, Kalamazoo, July 14th, 1882.
H. C. BRIDGE, Chairman.
SAMUEL HESS,
ELIAS MORRIS,
FRANKLIN WELLS,
JOSIAH ANDREWS,
Republican Congressional Committee.

The Republican press of the fourth congressional district are unanimous in advocacy of Mr. Burrows' renomination, which is likely to be made by acclamation.—*Post and Tribune.*

According to the information we have received, from the various Republican caucuses held in the several townships of the county, there has been very little opposition manifested to the return of Hon. J. C. Burrows, as member of Congress from this Congressional district. In South Haven where a persistent attempt has been made, by a systematic perversion of facts, and a misrepresentation of statements made by the press, to work up a sentiment opposed to Mr. Burrows, the people have elected a delegation which is unanimous in its support of our present representative. And this is the case throughout the entire county. We go to press this week before the holding of the Lawrence convention, but it is not at all likely that there will be any noticeable opposition to Mr. Burrows in that body, but it will, doubtless, be nearly or quite unanimous in his support. Van Buren will, in 1882, as she did four years ago, lead off with a solid delegation, and her example will be followed by the other counties of the district. The result will be that we shall retain an able, honorable, experienced, and influential member of the representative of our district in Congress. This is as it should be.

One of the prominent candidates for Congress, in the 5th district, is our old time friend, Hon. N. A. Earle of the city of Grand Rapids. At present it appears as though Mr. Earle would be as likely to carry off the prize as any one, perhaps a little more so. We know of no man that we should prefer to see thus honored. He is a native of our county, a graduate of the Paw Paw High School and subsequently one of its most successful principals.

Mr. Earle is emphatically a self-made man. He came to this town from South Haven, where his people reside, without means, and by his own exertions, taking the position of janitor of the school among other things, he succeeded in graduating from the school with high honor, after which he accepted a situation as a teacher in the school and was soon thereafter promoted to be its principal, which place he filled with ability and success. Entering into the legal profession he soon became known as an able and rising young man. His recognized ability, together with his well known reputation for honesty and integrity, led to his election to the last legislature of the State, where he took position as one of the leaders of the Republicans in that body, and left his mark for good upon the legislature of that session. Should he be elected to Congress, we predict that he will make an able, faithful, honest, painstaking member, of whom his constituents will have no cause to complain.

Emancipation Day at Bangor.

The emancipation at Bangor on Tuesday, was a decided success. The day opened with so heavy a fog hanging above, that many feared the storm of Sunday night and Monday was not entirely over, but the sun soon dispelled the clouds and the day was all that could have been asked for, save the heat.

At an early hour the people began to pour into town, and it was soon apparent that the entertaining capacity of Bangor would be put to a severer test than ever before. In their best bib and tucker the colored people of Van Buren county as a mass were there, and their white friends to a goodly number were there also.

About ten o'clock the procession was formed in the south-east part of town and led by the Bangor Post of G. A. R., passed through Main street and on to the grove, where the public exercises were advertised to take place. There were some sixty teams in the procession, mostly belonging to the colored people. In the procession was a four-horse rig, on which were thirty eight young colored ladies from Covert and Arlington, dressed in white, representing the several States.

At the grove, after prayer and a song by a glee club, the Rev. Mr. Reese, of Bangor, read a poem prepared for the occasion. Col. Ward, of Benton Harbor, advertised as the speaker of the forenoon, failing to appear, Dr. Henderson, a young colored man of Chicago, was introduced and said substantially that, though he was born a slave, he knew little or nothing of its horrors; that while

emancipation broke the fetters which bound the limbs, they must emancipate themselves from ignorance and superstition, that the hope of the race was bound up in the young man and young woman of to-day, to whom every avenue for education and labor was open. He closed by telling them to expect nothing because of race or color that he only is worthy who makes himself such.

Following Dr. Henderson, A. B. Rifford, of Benton Harbor, made an eloquent 10-minute speech, before the crowd scattered for dinner.

At two o'clock, Hon. J. H. Rainey, ex-member of Congress from South Carolina, was introduced. Many had feared, for some reason, that Mr. Rainey would not be present, but he had arrived promptly on time, much to the satisfaction of all. Mr. R. is a well preserved gentleman of 50 to 55 years, with good features and a complexion rather light, indicating possibly the blood of a quadroon. His excellent use of the English language, together with his ease and bearing before a popular assembly, at once stamped him, not only as a man of education and culture, but as an orator of high rank. He began his address with a graphic picture of the West India Emancipation, which he regarded as the entering wedge of emancipation in the United States. The negro, he said, had figured in three of the four wars that had been fought by this country, quoting from Bancroft's history of their valor during the Revolution, showing that he often took his master's place in the ranks beside his white brother. The speaker dwelt at length upon the part the colored man played during the Rebellion, stating that 178,995 were enrolled in the army alone, that they participated in no less than 252 engagements. He alluded to the fact that when the negro regiments were organized, that, with the prejudices and insults of the north, and the threatened treatment of negro soldiers by the rebels, it required on their part a courage equal to that displayed in the charge of the gallant 600 at Balaklava, which Tenyson has immortalized. He said that, unlike John Chinaman, the colored man was here to stay, that they knew nothing of Africa, that they were American citizens and to the manor born. The speaker dwelt at some length upon the frauds of the Democracy in the South, and especially, spoke of the tape-worm districts in South Carolina as the most gigantic fraud ever perpetrated upon a free people. In alluding to the idea prevalent in some quarters that the freedmen of the South were affiliating with the Democracy, he said these reports were untrue, that "they didn't belong to that communion," that they loved their freedom too well. Speaking of the colored man as a political factor, he said that the last four Presidential elections had been settled by his vote, that Pennsylvania and Connecticut were Republican to-day by the grace of God and the colored vote—the grace of God and the colored vote always go hand in hand. Speaking of their increase since emancipation, in comparison with that of the white race, he said that while the latter had very largely come from emigration, theirs had come only from the good old orthodox way. In conclusion, he said that the issue of to-day was the political status of the colored citizen.

"Up my countrymen! Up and doing Manhoods rugged play. Still renewing, bravely bawling Through the world our way. Freedom, hand in hand with labor Walketh strong and brave, On the forehead of his neighbor No man readeth, 'Slave.'"

The citizens of Bangor had done their best to make the celebration a success, and none had seemed to work harder than our old friend Xan Harrison, President of the village. A safe estimate placed the number from outside of the village at from 3,000 to 4,000. We met and had a short but pleasant chat with the editors of the *Reflector* and *Advance*, whose lath strings are always out to their brethren of the press. They gave it as their opinion that the crowd in Bangor on Tuesday, exceeded anything that Bangor had ever seen, and we may say that the order of the day was most excellently preserved. We only saw one drunken man upon the grounds or streets.

Fraud in Stock Trade.
Whenever a given line of goods or live stock takes a boom the sharpers thrive. They thrive best, too, when a trade springs up on an article of which the majority of buyers are poor judges. The early history of any breed of animals is not free from stories of fraud and trickery. Jockeys are not confined in the cattle-pens, sheep-sheds and pigsties.

When the Western demand for Poland-China pigs sprang up a quarter of a century ago, unprincipled men bought droves of spotted hogs in Southern Ohio at butchers' prices, and drove or shipped them West and sold them as from the herds of Harkrader, Magie, or the Shakers, or any one that had the name of having good hogs, and yet the Poland-China hog had merit enough to win his way in spite of the frauds practiced on buyers and beginners. So the history of the noted short-horn cattle. There have been pedigrees made and attached to grades, and sold at high prices when the buyers wanted pure-bred cattle, and attached so much value to the purity of breeding that they were willing to pay liberal prices for pure-bred stock. In their want of knowledge they had to place confidence on the word of the seller. And as the seller was not the breeder of the stock the buyer was sold, and learned too late that he should have made his purchase of pure-bred stock from the breeder direct, and only from a breeder whose reputation was above reproach. The beginner in such case could have founded his herd on a line of breeding that would have borne the test of inspection and scrutiny which time, soon-

er or later, with unrelenting force, subjects all prejudices. As soon as a breeder of fine stock gets enough of a herd together to attract purchasers he will have enough to invite the criticism of rivals, who, familiar with the tricks of the trade, ventilate his pretentious pedigrees with a gusto worthy of a better cause.

When one is about to enter a contest it is well to see that he stands on a good foundation. In breeding of good stock there cannot be too great care to see that the breeding of the animals intended for the herd is worthy. Beginners will do well to seek the advice and counsel of honorable and posted breeders before rushing in headlong. To protect the unwary and to enable the honorable beginners to find strictly good and well-bred merino sheep, the Vermont breeders have made an effort to give such light as will help all but scorpions.—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Things We Don't Like to See.

We don't like to see young men reeling along the streets, their breath reeking with the fumes of liquor, a vile cigar in their mouths, puffing smoke into the face of every lady whom they chance to meet, taking the name of their Maker in vain with every sentence they utter. We don't like to see young men entering a saloon, where they form these vile habits, and waste their money for that which will lead them to ruin, make their lives miserable, and cut short their days. We don't like to see young men standing on the street corners on Sunday mornings, making comments on ladies who pass. We don't like to see young men sitting on the church steps on Sunday evenings, never crossing the threshold of the place of worship, waiting to go home with some girl after the services shall have ended. Better go inside young man and hear what is said, it will do you no harm, and it may do you good, and our word for it, your "girl" will think all the more of you. We don't like to see young men idling away their time about town, twirling a nobby little cane, trying to look pretty. Better be men and engage in some useful occupation, earn an honest livelihood, do some good in the world, so that it will be the better for your having lived in it. Support yourselves and quit being a burden on your friends. We don't like to see young ladies sitting in the parlor, decked out with laces, frills and furbelows, while mother is bending over the washbowl, or working in the kitchen. O, girls, arouse yourselves, be somebody, do something useful, and cease idling and dawdling away your time, be good for something. We don't like to see young ladies racing up and down the streets after dark, or standing on the street corners, talking with young men no better than they should be. In short, we don't like to see loafers, whether they are male or female, but of the two, if there is any choice, the female loafer is a little the worst.

THE CHILDREN'S PASS.—A Des Moines man desired to send his two motherless children to Virginia. He pinned an Odd Fellows badge upon the little boy's breast and started him off with his young sister. All along the route the *petite* travelers received the best of care and attention and reached their destination in safety. They had been cared for by Odd Fellows whose notice they had attracted by means of the three mystic links.

"Young men," said a tiresome and instructive old muf to a group of apprentices, "young men should begin at the bottom of their business and work up." "I can't," responded one of them. "Why not," asked the old muf. "Because I am a well-digger," answered the apprentice.

The Editress is constrained to remark that every time she looks upon the massive head of one of the Editors of this paper, she is reminded of Heaven—There is no parting there.

The small boy climbs the apple tree, And, with delighted mien, Down to his mates below doth he Let fall the apple green. They grip the fruit with noisy glee, Just wrested from the stem; But soon with grim tenacity The apple green grips them.

—*Somerville Journal.*

MY DEAR YOUNG FOLKS:

I was exceedingly pleased, upon reading my last *NORTHERNER*, to note the opening of a department for your benefit and improvement, and, although I may not be so young myself, (I am not going to tell you my age) still I feel a great interest in all young people, and wish to help all I can in the advancement of any scheme for their good. So I have taken up my pen for the purpose of having a little talk with all of you, upon the subject of the "Young Folks Column" in the *NORTHERNER*. I think it ought to receive a hearty support from each and all of you, and the Editress should be so overwhelmed with contributions from all sides, that her only difficulty would be, to choose which should be omitted. Now don't any of you say you are not capable of writing anything for this department. There is no young gentleman or lady, with a common school education, who cannot write something of interest to other young people. Why, you do not find the least difficulty in talking with your friends, do you? Then why can you not place your thoughts upon paper, as well, for the edification of your friends at a distance? You need attempt nothing elaborate, but narrate, in a simple and natural way, your thoughts upon whatever subject you may choose to write. If you have a talent for story telling, send a short tale to "Our Young Folks"—or it may be an essay, a letter, or a poem. For, in spite of the supposed antagonism of a newspaper toward would-be poets, I know there are some among our young folks who need not be ashamed of their efforts in this direction. And now, last but not least, let your penmanship be plain and neat, give careful attention to your spelling, write only upon one side of your paper, and I am certain your contributions will be a benefit to yourselves, as well as a pleasure to others. Wishing "Our Young Folks" a long and successful life, I remain yours truly,

PANSY.

Insurance in Old Age.

Cannot the benefits of life insurance be enjoyed during one's life-time? Cannot a man purchase his insurance with the privilege of ending it when his capacity to earn money fails, when his energy flags, and he stands in need of assistance? Some men are born to a long life. A man of regular and temperate habits, descended from a long-lived ancestry, has reason to expect to live longer than a man of different habits and history. Yet as he is exposed to the accidents to which all men are exposed, life insurance is necessary for the protection of his wife and children. But, considering his expectation of a long life, he needs something more; for he may outlive his wife and children. He needs a policy of insurance, which makes a provision for them if he should die in his prime, and at the same time provides for himself, if he should live until he is a dependent, or unable to labor.

Out of this necessity has come the Tontine plan of insurance, which has been practiced for several years by the *EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY*. This plan fixes a period, at the end of which the character of the insurance, made when life was younger, may be changed. If the premiums are regularly paid, the insurance, unless closed by death, continues up to the end of this period, and the insured is then offered a choice of one out of several methods of using its profits for his own personal benefit. In this way the Tontine policy will provide for the wants and comforts of his old age.

R. O. BEEBE, Gen'l Agent,
1424-e-o-w Paw Paw, Mich.

When a co-operative insurance association fails, the failure is so quiet and private, that it makes no stir in the newspapers, and the members can only console themselves with the common remark that "It has not cost very much, any way"—a poor consolation.

Colorado Excursions.
Colorado Round Trip Tourists' Tickets at greatly reduced rates, via C. & N. & Q. R. R., new Chicago and Denver Through Line, good during summer months and National Mining and Industrial Exposition in September are now on sale and full particulars as to trains and rates can be obtained from any coupon ticket office in the United States or Canada.
214 e o w

WHAT IS BEHIND IT?
Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., Proprietor of the great medicine, called "Favorite Remedy," would have but little confidence to recommend the public to buy and use it if his own name were not behind it. But the fact that he has staked his reputation upon it ought to be, and is, better than a thousand cheap certificates—in the opinion of the people. If you are sick with any complaint of the Blood, Kidneys, or Liver, invest One Dollar in the "Favorite Remedy" and it will speak for itself.

IMPROVEMENT FOR MIND AND BODY.
There is more strength-restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. As an appetizer, blood purifier and kidney corrector, there is nothing like it, and invalids consequently find it a wonderful invigorant for mind and body.—Commercial.

FOUND AT LAST.
An agreeable dressing for the hair, that will stop its falling, has been sought for. Parker's Hair Balm, distinguished for its purity, fully supplies this want.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duncombe, Stearns & Co.

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Vienna Coffee Engines and Urns.
Manufactured to make best Coffee ever drank. Greatly improved over all other coffee makers.
BONANZA FOR ACTIVE AGENTS.
Sample for prepared in any part of the U. S. for \$1.25. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Packing and Freight charges free. Write for particulars and price for circular.
R. W. BROWN & CO., 299 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
will cure dyspepsia, heartburn, malaria, kidney disease, liver complaint, and other wasting diseases.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
enriches the blood and purifies the system; cures weakness, lack of energy, etc. Try a bottle.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
is the only Iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other Iron preparations will.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria, and kindred complaints, will find it without an equal.

C. R. Avery—Dry Goods, &c.

NEW ARRIVALS
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DRY GOODS HOUSE.
BLACK & COLORED DRESS SILKS
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Millinery Department, under the supervision of MISS ROOT, is replete with Latest French Novelties. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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No Charge for Engraving. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.
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Splendid Bargains in New Organs, 7 to 15 stops, formerly sold for \$75 to \$135, cost us \$55, \$65, \$75 to \$95, we offer them at cost—you can see the bills.

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Paw Paw, Mich., June 21st, '82.
W. M. Branch.

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Is now open for inspection and sale. Now is your time boys! We have suits from a three year old up to mammoth, or bay window. Also Shirts and Drawers; white and colored Shirts, Overalls and Jumps, Collars and Cuffs, Neckties and Scarfs, Hats and Caps, Gents' Driving Gloves, etc., etc.

Ready-made Clothing here you'll find Rich in assortment, rich in kind; Come Buy at SMITH'S—he can't be beat! Know this ye all, who dare compete!

Respectfully Yours,

E. Smith & Co.

P. S. Since writing the above, I have received another Car-load—32 Cases—twelve thousand dollars worth of Clothing—another bankrupt stock—at 50 cents on the dollar!

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AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

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