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r dollar is as honest as

dollar.

r for revenue does not mean

free trade, but reciprocity does.

Advertise in the INTELLIGENCER'S

boon edition, and it will repay you

ten-fold.

The business men and the banks

ought to fill two pages of the INTELLIGENCER'S

advertisements.

What has Roger Q. Mills against

the democratic party of Ohio, that he

should go there and ask the democrats

to repudiate their platform? Roger

must be hot after gold-bug votes.

The western democracy is not sur-

rendering to Wall street nor is it

accepting service under the standard

of the gold bugs. Roger Q. Mills ought

to cut this out and paste it in his hat.

The Washington Star states that

Roger Q. Mills and Grover Cleveland

have pooled issues and have determined

to have party principles trimmed solely

with the purpose of forwarding their

political fortunes.

The democrats of Nebraska are not

bound by Wall street ideas. In their

state convention Thursday they de-

clare that

"We favor the free coinage of silver,

and demand that it be made a full and

legal tender for all debts."

New York's democracy condemns

the "New Sherman silver bill." So do

democrats everywhere. The city is

that New York's democracy does not

know that the only feasible, practical,

honest and democratic way to fight the

Sherman silver bill is with free silver

coinage.

"Bill Hatch" is the man who ought

to be the next speaker of the lower

house of congress. Every democratic

paper in the state ought to stand by

him, and every democratic congress-

man from Missouri should vote for

him as long as there is any chance of

his election.

A prominent grocery man who has

dispensed with a liberal hand and true

christian charity many a luscious feed

to the wayfaring peasant and dees-

sure-to-come-back-again town hog,

suggests to the owners of swine that

now is a good time to have their hogs

fed at the expense of other people.

Rosewell P. Flower, the democratic

candidate for governor of New York, is

a man of great personal popularity and

immense wealth. He has been a mem-

ber of congress and has served in other

important public positions. He is a

good campaigner, and will push his

opponent hard to the wall, and surely

outrun him in the race for gubernatorial

honors.

The New York democratic platform

declares that "we are opposed to the

coinage of any dollar that has not the

intrinsic value of any other dollar,

coined in this country." Inasmuch as

the silver dollar is the only dollar that

is being coined in this country, this

may be taken as a declaration in favor

of its coinage, but it isn't intended that

way.

Work on the INTELLIGENCER'S rapid

boom edition is progressing greatly.

Orders for extra copies are flowing in

right and left, and it is doubtful now if

6,000 will supply the unprecedented

demand. Merchants and business

men should bear this fact in mind.

Every family in Lafayette county will

receive a copy of this paper. It is

therefore plain that advertising space

will be of great value. Send in your

orders at once.

The democratic nominee for govern-

or of New York is a man of some ex-

perience and large resources as a can-

didate, but educational skill in debate

is not listed among his political assets.

The Flower "char" was pitted against

the Astor "char" in a race for

congress some years ago and the Flow-

er "char" won. The governorship of

New York has been buzzing about its

DECEPTION.

The Columbia Statesman referring to

the INTELLIGENCER'S statement con-

cerning the sentiments of the democ-

atic editors at the St. Louis conven-

tion, says:

The editor of the INTELLIGENCER

was not present at the editors' conven-

tion, but we were, and know he is mis-

taken. The Republic detailed reporters

to interview the editors, and on the

10th it said: "On the question of

presidential preference there seems to

be practically a unanimous sentiment,

with a few exceptions, among the dem-

ocrats that Cleveland ought to and will

be the democratic nominee, while the

republicans with almost equal unani-

mity, favor Blaine."

Bugging the Statesman's pardon, the

editor of the INTELLIGENCER in St.

Louis while the editorial association

was in session and he mingled quite

freely with the boys.

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knows that it said in reference to these

interviews: "On the question of presi-

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the democratic nominee."

But the INTELLIGENCER has a way

of not taking everything the Republic

says as gospel truth and took the pre-

caution of reading what the editors

reported to interview the editors. Only

twenty-one expressions of democratic

sentiments were obtained. Of these, ten

were for Mr. Cleveland's nomination,

or believe he will be nominated. The

others, and quite a large number who

were not reported in the Republic were

for a western man, because they want

a man who is for silver coinage; one

who gets his ideas from the wants of

the people and not from Wall street; one

who believes in the constitutional rights

TO GET ROADS.

The Higginsville Advance attacks

the county court for taking steps

towards improving the Lexington and

Wellington wagon road, claiming that

the court is spending more money on

roads running into Lexington than on

those of the other sections of the

county.

Of the merits of this charge the

INTELLIGENCER knows nothing. It

may be true. It may be true because

there are more roads leading into Lex-

ington than into any other town in the

county. These roads are old, much worn

and lay across ridges of very friable

soils.

Then again the charge may not be

sustained by the facts. Elsewhere the

INTELLIGENCER presents a statement of

all monies appropriated for road and

bridge making since the first of last

February, and the reader will observe

that as equitable a distribution as can

well be made has been made.

The INTELLIGENCER believes it re-

sponds to every call for funds to build

and repair bridges and roads to the best

of its ability.

But more work must be done. It is

of a nature that can only be done in

one locality at a time. Let all friends

of road work seek to assist all legiti-

mate and reasonable effort at road im-

provement. Otherwise, if each section

goes to kicking because it didn't receive

the first call, nothing at all can be

accomplished. To get good roads we

must all pull together.

FARM VILLAGES.

John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, has a

paper in the Forum for September, in

which he discusses the "The Farm-

er's Isolation and Remedy," in a

straightforward, bold and intelligent

manner.

After showing the present unenvia-

ble condition of the less wealthy farm-

ers, and picturing with faithful pen

the unpleasant life of a farmer's wife, he

FAIRVIEW.

Weather dry and dusty.

E. L. Campbell, who has been quite

sick for some time, is convalescing.

Miss Belle Edmunds of Lexington,

is visiting in this neighborhood this

week.

Charley Campbell, who is attending

school in Olesburg, was at home Satur-

day and Sunday.

R. J. Rankin went to Kansas City,

Friday night to get some repairs for

his three-horse machine.

Misses Maggie and Cora Campbell,

of Olesburg, were the guests of

Miss Grace Campbell Sunday.

Clara Campbell and Will Kite start-

ed a hunting expedition on the 19th.

They are going to Texas and Oklaho-

ma, to be gone about two months.

We are enjoying a glorious revival

at Pleasant Prairie. Some forty-five

souls have been brought to Christ at

this writing. The meeting is conducted

by Rev. Ed Prather.

MAYVIEW.

The bank of Mayview is doing a

flourishing business.

T. C. Wilson and N. S. Winn were

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PERSONAL.

Tom Fletcher was at Waterloo Thurs-

CIRCUIT COURT.

The proceedings in the third week of

the circuit court were as follows:

Thomas C. Wilson vs. Sarah E. Wilson;

commissioner's report filed, heard and

confirmed, and decree of conveyance or-

dered.

Nettie C. Hamlett vs. Joseph P. Ham-

lett, divorce decree for plaintiff.

Myatt vs. Fisher et al., slander, change

of venue, continued generally.

R. M. Cobb vs. J. A. Whititt; continued

generally.

Boyle vs. Doby, continued generally.

Henry Labshaw vs. Farm Bureau

Company, of York, Pa.; continued at de-

fendant's cost.

Richard Toole et al. vs. John S. Black-

well et al.; continued generally.

R. T. Hardin, of Mexico, was enrolled

as an attorney in this court.

Alford L. Powell & Co. vs. August B.

Lehman; jury not being able to agree

upon a verdict, are discharged by the

court.

Joseph M. Bowles vs. Kansas City, dan-

damages assessed at \$400.

The plaintiff sued for \$5,000; appeal granted

to the supreme court.

Henry Labshaw, Jr., Samuel W. Moore

and Gardner Lathrop, of Kansas City, en-

rolled as attorneys in this court.

James M. Hall vs. City of Olesburg, a

summons returned generally.

Albert Jones et al. vs. Wm. H. Howard

et al.; case compromised and dismissed.

Quo warranto proceedings begun against

Howard et al., to inquire into the incor-

poration of the Second Baptist church of

Lexington.

U. T. McCoy et al., vs. Atchison, Topeka

and Santa Fe railroad company, damages;

change of venue from Kansas City, the

court finds from plaintiffs' evidence that

they cannot recover, and jury discharged;

plaintiff's suit until first Monday in

December to the brief on said motion. A

summons was filed under the care of the