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LOCAL NEWS.

he is the best man in the field Callender's world-renowned Eichberg's, next Monday, 27th.

legant patterns, at J. E. Hunt's, Urbana. mber now is the time to pay up year from mext January.

00 Doses One Dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswer able argument as to strength and economy.

-The first of the University entertain the Abbie Carrington Concert and Opera Company, will be at the Champaign Opera House, October 2nd.

Joseph G. Cannon will speak in the Opera House, Saturday evening, October 25th. All of our citizens who have never heard him before, should hear him now:

-J. E. Hunt is getting in a very large and and fine assortment of holiday goods. It will be the largest and finest ever shown in the city of Urbana; No. 20 Main street.

Misses Hattie Walker and Maggie Me Cullough returned last week from St. Louis, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs T. E. Stanford, and taking in the sights. -J. E. Hunt has already commenced se curing his holiday goods. They will consist

of an immense assortment of beautiful and useful articles, No. 50, Main street, Urbane. -Some fashionable ladies are not satisfied with ready-made fans, but must have then made to order; they are however, satisfied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and take it reg-

-Hon. A. E. Stephenson will speak at Rantoul, Tuesday afternoon, October 28th. Mr. Stephenson was at one time a congressma from Bloomington, and stood by General

Weaver in congress.

On Wednesday of last week Rev. W. A. Hunter was installed as the pastor of the new Presbyterian church at Clinton. The instal tion sermon was preached by the Rev. C.

N. Wilder of this city.

—The Republicans are making immens preparations for an immense demonstra-tion in this city, next Thursday Oct. 30th. It is expected to make it the largest politnstration ever held here.

-John Gere is getting in a large supply of new cloaks and winter goods, which h will sell as cheap as they can be bought anywhere. 19 yards of Canton flannel fo one dollar at John Geres Urbana, Ill.

-With Mr. Jones we addressed a good audience at Fairmount last Friday evening. It was composed chiefly of the intelligent greenback men and women of that thriving

village. We extend thanks for favors. ents with patients in this city, and as usual is very busily engaged, patients at tending in large numbers to obtain advice. The Doctor's stay is limited by other engagements, to next Monday night, October 27.

-Owing to the amount of other matte that we are obliged to insert in this special number, our correspondence, which is much larger than usual, will have to be held over a week. We trust it will not soon happen

-A creamery is to be established at Tolon and and all the farmers within a radius of six miles are invited to meet at Metz & Meilke's hall at 2 o'clock, p. m., November 1 that the company may determine the num ber of milch cows from which they can ob-

-Mrs. Helen McMechan of Crawfordsville, passed through Champaigr on Tuesday to attend the general meeting of the Universal ists of the United States that is being held at Peoria this week. Several of her old ac quaintances met her at the Griggs house for

-Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of C. B. Fenton, the popular hardware merchant of Danville and one of the leading business men of that enterprising city. It is a pleasure to recommend him to our readers, and they cannot do better than to call on him when in need of anything in

James G. Blaine will pass through Tolono to-morrow, Friday, October 24th, at about 11 o'clock, and will speak for a few minutes. Other speeches will be made by leading republicans and the meeting will be continued into the evening. The Illinois Central will run a special excursion, fare 40 cents for the round trip. The train will leave Champaign

at 10 a. m. -Mr. Cannon is endeavoring to pose as cientious politician.; he will not say that he did not pay money to purchase votes, he Fisher, Friday afternoon, October 31st; Tosimply says he will give \$500 to the man who will prove it. What then is the meaning of the expression so often heard last spring and him. being repeated this fall: "It is useless to attempt to defeat Mr. Cannon, because he has

-Valuable and essential as is the work of the numerous trade and labor unions for the protection of their own interests and for mutual assistance, they frequently loose sight of the rights of other laborers. The noblest and | Christain. It is impossible for us to make most unselfish of all the labor organizations are the mixed assemblies of the Knights of Labor. | Hasten the day when they shall unite all the wage workers in this country.

-Saturday was a busy day with our men ness. The saloons we've no exception, but we ed had been spent for useful articles it would have been much better for the community Some persons were a little noisy but no seri-

ommend and approve the course we have weight for which the consumer pays an enortaken in supporting Gen. Black. We have mous price. DeLand's Chemical Baking

MANHOOD VERSUS MONEY.

This is the issue in the 15th congressiona istrict this fall, and although the present

ssumption of power by the unanimous voice Anxious to avoid the expense, worry, and office seeks the man. Of all the mottoes carlay none struck us more forcibly than the ne bearing this inscription: "Cannon wants

he office, but the office wants Black." party strife will not preyent the good men ognized. Like Gen. Weaver, his presence in congress will be felt at once.

Confident we are that manhood will prevail over money in the coming election, and the staunch and true friends of Gen. Black. and good government already appreciate the sibility that rests upon them, and will take the matter into their own hands and oce that by no chicanery or corrupt means they are cheated out of their representative.

MR. JONES WITHDRAWS.

At a meeting of the congressional committee of the national party held at Fairmount on Friday of last week, it was considered by the committee for the interest of the party that Mr. Jones withdraw from the race. A areful canvass of the district developed the cement of the evening meeting and a song fact that a large majority of the nationals for General Black the meeting broke up. were in favor of supporting Black, and aidepresentative. At the same time the commitiee tendered to Mr. Jones not only their own thanks but the thanks of the party for is valuable services in speaking for the party and in helping to organize the district. Mr. Jones will soon make a formal announcement of his withdrawal.

A Democrat's Idea of Carter Harrison.

While in Chicago last week we met a young Democrat, who, when asked if he was for Carter Harrison, said he was not. Said he, "I am against Carter Harrison because of his associations with Mike McDonald and that class. I am against him because the man I am equinet him because of his permitting the evasion of the Harper law. I am against him because every saloon keeper in Chicago, and I believe in the state, are for him, and they are never for any man who will honestly enforce the liquor laws."

Respond Immediately

Persons in this district who will work for and hundle the Butler tickets on election day should send their names at once to this office that they may be supplied with necessary tickets. This is a matter that should be at tended without delay. Butler men are increasing in numbers every day and they should have an opportunity to yote their ery Butler man who reads this notice send names of all Butler men in his vicinity by

To those desiring to attend the Blaine demonstration at Springfield, October 24, the Wabash R'y will sell ticket at \$1.75 for the round trip. Train leaves Champaign at 7 a m. making direct connection at Decatur with special train for Springfield, arriving there about 12:30 p. m. For further infor-mation apply to J. H. Hitt, agent.

Butterfield & Jolly have just started a New Second Store of North Neil street, opposite North street in Champaign. Second Hand Furniture, Stoves etc., bought, sold or exchanged. Stove repairs a specialty. All stoves repaired without delay. They are also prepared to commission. A good fire-proof safe for sale

Black's Appointments.

Gen. Black will make three more speeche in this county, at the following places Gifford, Thursday afternoon, October 30th lono, Saturday evening, November 1st. Re member the dates and do not fail to hear

Prohibition Rally.

Prohibition day was appropriately recog nized by a heavy rain greatly interfering with the number in attendance in the afternoon and evening. Excellent speech were made by both Mr. Hobbs and Mr. any report of the meeting.

Butler Club Meeting.

The members of the Butler club of city and all who favor the principles of the National party, are requested to meet at the Signal office next Saturday evening, Oct. 25th at 7 o'clock. Important busin transacted and all should be present

are the only necessary materials for the man-ufacture of Baking Powder. Starch, flour, and filling, of any kind are simply dead taken in supporting Gen. Disco.

Powder contains only Cream Tartar and Powder contains on the Powder contain

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Last Saturday the democrats of this count exceeded their most sanguine expectation ombent has unlimited faith in the power in the magnitude of their demonstration money, and thoroughly realizes what it it being one of the largest ever held in this mplished for him in the past, the incity. A very noticeable feature was the through.

In the control of the cont The government is the country rests in body seemed desly or seeing and hearing the best of the solid and which man country rests in body seemed desly or seeing and hearing the best of the most beautiful and perfect of superior to their will, they usually take the ower into their own hands again.

dry. The city was full of people early in the day and the procession on the streets was an dry. The city was full of people early in the imposing one, large and orderly. The crowd f the people, that man is Gen. Black. was variously estimated at from eight to fifteen thousand, and could not begin to all of strife of a heated political struggle he would them get near enough to hear the speaking. not at first listen to the demands of the peo- It was a mistake that arrangements were no ole until the nomination was fairly forced made for more than one stand from which upon him, when he reluctantly consented. It to have speaking. Carter Harrison was in though assured of the strong probability of duced under the guise of "salary" no man vas one of those rare instances in which the troduced to the public by Mayor Day and addressed the crowd for over two hours. His ied in the democratic procession last Satur- friends have got him pretty well under control and he did not make any of the unfortunate blunders that he did early in the campaign. Of course the speech was very satis-In the congressional fight in this district factory to democrats but did not seem to make much impression upon any one else. of all parties from uniting in selecting one of He has a good voice and an effective manner most worthy of their citizens to be their of speaking. His statement that Blaine, if next representative. Gen. Black will make elected, would control the government in an have notified me. an excellent congressman, and will not have absolute manner, did not come very well o wait a term before his ability and ac- from a man who controls the city of Chicago quaintance with public matters will be rec in just such a manner. Also he had better said nothing about being ashamed to see wonen and girls wearing Blaine badges. Neither of the candidates has a record that will stand very close scratiny. Of course much that he said would meet the approval of all good citizens. After his speech, Gen, Black followed in a short address of about twenty inutes. He was heartly rece cheered at the close of his remarks. He said he was not a candidate of his own choice r of the democratic party alone, but of the good people of this entire district of all paries, who were anxious to have him as a can didate in order to secure a change of men and measures and rebuke the notoriously con

In the evening 9 coaches filled to overflow ing in the defeat of our present national bank representative. At the same time the combanners and mottoes paraded the streets which were illuminated; fire-works were shot off as the column rassed through Main street. A number of students and boys, preceded the column in an ungentlemanly manner

rupt practices that had lately prevailed at

the elections in this district. After announ-

ion, with several bands of music and with shouting for Blaine. The chief speech of the evening was made by J. B. Mann of Danville. The republicans propose to outdo the emonstration on the 30th, when Dick Ogles by will be here, but without favorable weather they have a hard task before them.

Match Him.

It is not because he has always done the ight thing as a politician. It is not because he advocates the who

ody of truth in its full perfection. Nor even because he is unassailable In brief, and in a broad way, we support

him because he is boldly and earnestly advo cating fairer practices and principle for the community ;-because he has rendered services in that line for many years; -- because he akes the side of the toilers; -because he tands on the best platform ever put before the country :- because he is the ablest man on that side; -because, he assails the powerful criminals who lord it over us;-because h shows up the iniquities and impositions o nonopoly; _because he denounces the oppres sion of toiling women and children; -because he is a smasher of the two leprous parties +because he understands the questions which he has brought to the fore, and to which he has given continental proportions; -because he has the courage of his convictions;-be cause he knows no such thing as defeat; be cause his movement is in keeping with that of all representative bodies of producers: because he has an original genius for coping with troublesome issues;—because the vam ire class is against him ;-because he is rais ing new hopes of victory for the people:-and because, as was lately said by Mr. Clark of

Rant against Butler as they may, no other man has yet done such work as he is doing or all men.-John Swinton's Paper.

W. B. WEBBER.

As stated last | week we believe all th embers of our party cannot do better than to support Wm. B. Webber for the legisla ure, especially as we have no candidate i been brought prominently before the people on account of his connection with severa drainage suits in the higher courts, which he won. He is well posted in the drainage law which, with our highway laws, is among the most important legislation that will come before the state legislature. He is opposed tional banks, endorses the platform of the state trade and labor convention, which we publish in this issue, and is not afraid to eve these facts known to all men.

Important Fact.

Passengers en route to the north or north west points, in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Far West, and who wish to go yia Chicago will dlease bear in mind that via the L B. & W. R'y and Chicago & Alton R'y you can St. Paul depot, in time for all trains of that road, thus avoiding tedious omn fers through Chicago incidental to other es. Remember this is the only road from Champaign by which you can secure these comforts. About baggage, checks, through epers, and any other in W. P. Lockwood, agent I. B. & W., Cham

Important.

visit or leave New York City

cy for men and officers and government

character may be kept pure, and that he may GEN. BLACK FOR CONGRESS. answer to his constituents for the manner is which he shall discharge his trusts. ills Letter Accepting the homination for Congress Leaving the Canvass to His Friends -- A Perfect and Unassatishte Document.

Hon. S. H. Busey (Chairman), John John son, A. J. Hunter, Col. W. Taggart and G rank that the demon to be the comme at Tuscols on the 9th undant for con-

emocratic and of the national parties, in whose labors are notably for the public, and Danville, July 26th, I emphatically, and as the discharge of whose duties does not per thought, finally declined and refused to be tain to political service' and who perform candidate. This decision was reached on those duties and not those of a partisan, be my part after due deliberation, and I cand- subject to removal for political reasons; it is idly communicated to that conference some success, and a support bounded by no party should be allowed to draw vast sums from lines, I still determined not to submit my the public revenues vast sums to be used to name to the convention or either of them. Since that conference closed I have refuse

to speak further on the subject of a nom ation. I thought I had discharged my duty as a citizen in the premises, and that further statement would be unbecoming. In my absence and without my con

he convention took the action of which you For reasons which are all but self-eviden and which are clearly known to all my friends. I surrender to your wishes, and I accede to your demands and actions. I do no

multiply words on the subject. I am thus a candidate before the people for high office. No pledge is required by your convention. Your kindly trust has left me of the district. Not anticipating and fre untrammeled in the race. It is therefore fitting that I should declare to use and to the people whose suffrages 1 small solicit some ardinal points in my political creed.

I believe that a rep esentative who du performs his whole duty is the representative of the whole people and not of any faction hereof, and that his highest aim should be to advance the honor, presperity and glory of all. With this declaration I add that it shall govern me if I am elected.

I believe that a man who enjoys office ! ourchased votes is the coemy of his country The ignoble barter dishchors both parties t he transaction. I can conceive of no wrong nore deadly in its effects than that dene by prostitution of the ballet.

I believe in a government simple, efficient nexpensive—one devoid of pomp and display expending its wealth, for the good rather their own affairs and choose their own public the empty glory of the people; one that i stered with the last expense consisent with efficiency and mfety, and that shall exercise itspultimate powers of taxation only for the governmental needs. If this be a true ule, then the various economic and financial that arise may surely be adjusted n accordance therewith.

f government to tax the whole people for the especial benefit or bounty of any class of the ople who have not by prvice rendered the

those who perform them to taxation in aid. I do not believe than any system of industry or investment established in pursuance of law, even on a false basis, should be en posed to reckless or sudden change in gov ernmental policy. The true rules should be applied and necessary changes made by such gradual processes as to enable those who have invested labor or capital, to conform to such true rules with the largest practice notice and the least possible loss. I believe n wise, steady, sensible reduction of taxa-

It goes without saying by me who have een so largely benefitted by the pension sy tem of the government, that its great fun tions should be used for worthy veterans, their dependent fathers and mothers, and those widowed and orpained by the sword and the sad exigencies ou var, so that to those entitled thereto the aid extended by a grate ful people shall be fairly and equitably paid, as partial compensation for loss of health and natural support. I believe that the fact that a man has been accepted by the government as a soldier after a due examination by a government surgeon, should be conclusive as to his physical soundness at that time, and he should not be required, in making application for a pension, to residee further proof on that point.

Labor and capital should be the recipient of just treatment; no man and no govern ment can thrive by inequity. Capital has always efficient methods for securing its voice in national affairs; labor may well ask that full and especial regard be paid to its interest, and especial efforts should be made to re move from all fields of competition convict

contract labor or imported contract labor. The recent legal-tender decision of the reme court has authoratively settled the character of the legal tenders and the powers of the government in reference thereto, and to that decision as a good citizen, I fully subscribe, and it follows as incident to the decision that money can only be emitted by the government, and that other issues by other institutions are in the nature of only obligations to pay. Yet by no word or act of mine would I seek to contract or dishonor any hands of the people, but rather fully to perform the law in regard thereto, gradually restore a proper financial condition whe banks shall be restricted to their banking functions. Under the United States consti

I believe that every uncarned or forfeited acre of public land should revert to the gov nment and that all the public domain not fairly granted away, round be reserved to actual settlers; that the pire system of land trol, should be held in sacred trust for the

tion the power to coin and emit money is i

I believe that honesty is the only true poli that the representatives of the people should closely guard their interests; that a congress"BLACK AND HUBBARD."

To the end that economy may be practiced beliage that all useless and sinecure offices should be abolished; a vast official a ster with its mighty patronage is a threat of danger to free government, and the rules of a génuine civil service should be fully kept and performed; the effort should be not to strengthen the hands of party but to lighten and elevate the public service. Offices should be for the whole people and not for the in cumbents, nor should faithful public officers, furthermore true that official compensation s in many cases excessive and should be rebe in turn used in perpetating party ringsall salaries that are large enough to stand as sessment for party purposes may well be reduced for the tax-payer's good. With this statement of the beliefs that entertain on the subjects adverted to, which may serve to indicate my course in other affairs of public life, I submit my cause and claims to the people. And yet not my cause and claim, but that of those who have de manded of me to stand forth in this cam paign. If these views be just, I ask the sup-

port of those who believe in them. And have taken this unusual course in accepting your nomination owing to unusual circuman mind, let us draw their attention to the stances. I have not prepared for a canvas picture presented in CANNON AND MOSBY. quently declining candidacy, I have mad engagements in this and other states that I cannot cancel. My duties as manager for the National Home for disabled volunteer solliers takes me to Dayton on the 28th, and will detain me for several days as the question of the location of a new branch Home will be before the board and will necessarily demand grave and earnest consideration. gladly surrender to my unfortunate comrades the t.me that shall be needed to make their | G. Cannon, who cannot endure the though lectining days peaceful and happy. After of an ex-rebel coming to the state of Illinois that a few political meetings in points remote from the district must be addressed. I shall has voted to this notorious confederate guer not be able to devote time or labor to the | rilla a large salary, and has reported bills for canvass at home earlier than the second or that purpose from the committee on appro third week in October. I do not know that printions, and in the last congress made vig the matter is very important; a free intellirous speeches in their advocacy. gent people can well be trusted ito manage

s | servants, well known to them, without all th details of a lengthy canvass. I am, gentlemen, with respect, Yours yery

truly, J. C. BLACK Danville, Ill., September 16, 1884.

A Great Work Quickly Done. MOLINE, ILL., October 6, 1884. troubled with catarrhal and asthmatic conmetion last wore and this were very had and day, without moving, in order to get reath enough to live. Had not strength nough to speak. All my neighbors and riends thought I would never get well. We ried many kinds of patent medicines and ast year four doctors, but all without being helped. My stomach was often heavy and ploated and my heart troubled me very such, seeming to be too weak.

Hearing at last of Dr. Mrs. Keck's success applied to her on the 36th of September, t find out whether there, was help for me

not, as it was the last hope I had. She told me she thought she could make m able to work again in a short time, and if I followed her directions faithfully could cure

I began at once, and now after only ten lays treatment I can lie down and sleep good all night, have good appetite, the heart trouble still gone, and I can work some. I look and sel indeed like a different person, and those who have seen me in the last few days are much astonished and think it a most wonder

I certainly advise sick people to see Mrs Keck without loss of time. Any one wishing to inquire more about my case can call on HERMAN REGENBERG.

> Moline, Rock Island Co., Ill. Excursion

Assissippi, Louisiana, Arkan sas and Texas. The Illinois Central will run an excursion to points in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, leaving Chamenign at 1:50 p. m. October 24, 1884. Return tickets good for 30 days; stop over granted at points south of and including Caio, Ill. Applications for sleeping car accomnodations, excursion bills and emigration book, entitled "To northern seekers for southern homes," should be made to the undersign ed at Manchester, Ia. The annual fairs will be held at Jackson, Tenn, and Jackson, Miss. from October 21st to 25th, thus giving all who take advantage of the excursion an opportu nity to examine the fair exhibits and become acquainted with the people of Tennessee and

> J., F. MERRY, General Western Passenger Agent To The Ladies.

vinter dresses and wraps are to be made, w have decided to make the following offer, in order to show every lady the elegance, per-Le Bon Ton system of garment cutting. We will send, to any lady mention grants to corporations is a mistake in policy a basque, polonaise, wrapper, skirt and over and wrong in results; and that all the unskirt pattern—full set of 5 patterns for 50c Cloak, circular, or dolman pattern, 15 cent Infant's health wardrobe, 10 patterns, 30 cts nfant's first short clothes, 10 patterns, 30 ct lent free by mail upon receipt of price, Send Bust, Waist and Under-arm measure; also length of back and front from neck to waist

ne. Address Bon Ton System Co., Alliance, O

The above headline has been prominent splayed in several of the republican paper of this congressional district ever since Ex-Governor Hubbard of Texas spoke at Dan ville and at Charleston. The people have been told that a great wrong was perpetrated when the ex-governor of one of the grea states of this union dared to speak to be Illi-nois audience. Much small and cheap political capital has been sought to be manufac tured, and frantic appeals have been made to the soldiers and other citizens to resent this alleged affront to their loyalty. These apseals to passions and prejidice are made to darken the understandings of those to whom they are addressed, and shut out the words of Mr. Hubbard from their minds, as well as to raise a prejudice against the gallant soldier who is contesting with Mr. Cannon the claims of the latter to a perennial seat in congress. The question of to-day is, not whether Governor Hubbard was wrong when he en tered into the armies of the rebellion, but is he right now, and are his words the words of truth or of error! For what did our soldiers battle! Was it not to preserve the union Then does not the preservation of the union mean the guarantee of the right of the citizen of one state to enter another and publicly or privately, as he may see fit, discuss the grave questions of the present. The appearance of Governor Hubbard will scare no man who fought against him. Those who never did any fighting are those alone who are looking for specters to be alarmed at, will be fright ened at the spectacle. But if association with ex-rebels is so frightful to the republi

The last named, as guerilia in Virginia, alew in cold blood, unnumbered thousands of her union-loving sons, committed their ravished houses to the flames and turned their wive and little ones out into the midnight air to and little ones out into the midnight air to LARGE INVOICE burning homes. His bugle blast was th voice of death to many a union man along the Petomac and the Shenandoah. Joseph to preach the doctrines of honesty and reform Soldiers, this is Cannon's record on the ex

rebel question. But we invite your attentito still another picture, that of CANNON AND LONGSTREE

On that last awful day at Gettysburg, when the fate of the nation, seemed trembling in the balance, a tall sinister-looking rebel gen-eral ordered Pickett, with 16,000 confederate soldiers, to charge the union lines. The charge was made. fell wounded and dying. A wail of agony To the Public :- For four years I have been mingled with each victorious shout all over the north, and widows and orphans learned CALL AND SEE Us, In August, and Sentember I was so bad I been the recipient of favors from Mr. Canno Had to sit up straight in a chair all night him a large salary as a federal officer. Mr. Cannon yoted at the last session for a bill to appropiate money to pay this ex rebel'a sal-

> Soldiers, this is more of Cannon's recor upon the southern brigadier question. Bu there is more yet. Let us beseech you to loo

CANNON AND FORT PILLOW CHALMERS From all the horrible scenes of the civil war, Fort Pillowistands out the darkest. Its name s synonomous with butchery. rights of honorable warfare were denied to union soldiers merely because their skind were black. The great central blood-stains figure of that scene is Chalmers, But, behold He now sits in the house of representatives and calmly takes his seat by Mr. Cannon as his party colleague, and the latter welcom him with smiles and affectionate greetings They work to effect the same partisan ends, and scheme together for the same purpose Mr. Cannon and his friends who find Gover nor Hubbard's presence in the free air of Illinois a stench in their nostrils, And nothing out sweet perfume in the butcher of Fort Pillow on the republican side of the house of eppesentatives. Go to Washington and you will find the boon companions and intimate ssociates of Mr. Cannon are such men a Joe Blackburn of Kentuci . They are mem bers of the same congressional clubs., It is true that this association is not discreditable to Mr. Cannon, but it serves to expose and puncture the hypocritical whine his organs are putting forth concerning the presence of Governor Hubbard and General Black upon the same rostrum. Soldiers, do not be deceived! Mr. Cannon has done nothing in his whole life to injure rebels, but much to benefit ex-rebels. Colored men when asked to vote against General Black because of the fact that an ex-rebel has spoken in this conressional district, remember that you are asked to do so to aid in the election of the er of your race and kindred. - Champai

Important to Miners

H. W. Smith, member of the executive committee of the state miners' protective and enevolent association, and district organize for the 30th inspection district, is in Danville this week, and will organize lodges there ommencing with next week he will conduc a department in this paper in the interest of the miners of central Illinois. On Monday evening last he organized a lodge at Mt. Pu laski of 40 miners and made them an addres a portion of which we will publish next week: Mr. Smith is an earnest worker in the cause of labor and we trust will receive hearty aid and encouragement in his laudable efforts.

A Question of Health

The large attendance at Dr. Keck's parlors nd the great number of patients under her direction here who are receiving lasting ben efits, make apparent both the practicability of the Doctor's open and liberal custom o granting free office consultations, and als

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Ringworm Humor and Salt-Rheun

Ringworm Humor and Sait Rheum.

RAYNHAM, MASS., Aug. 12, 1878.

C. I. HOOD-& Co.: Gentlemen.

I have had ringworm humor and salt-rheum so badly that my body was covered with navelength that have been any new had and face.

Years, Sais, my head and face.

Years, Sais none of their could rie me. One day only mother was in the city of Taunton and found one of your cook books, and in reading it I found many people testifying to cures from the use of your Sarsaparilia and Olive Ointment. I left forced to try it, although I had seen many things advertised that never did me any good. I have now taken two small bottles and one large one of Sarsaparilla, and used three boxes of Ointment. I now call myself cured. Nothing can be seen of the humor but the dim outlines of the sores. I shall take two most bottles, and then the cure will be complete.

I am gratefully yours,

EDGAR F. WHITMAN.

Biliousness, Sick Headache.

MESSES. C. I. HOOD & CO.: Gents—Please send me by express two bottles Hood's Sarsarallila and a few Cook Hooks for distribution. Your preparation has worked wonders in the case of my wife, who has been troubled with sick headache and bliousness for years. She only took one-half teaspoonful at a dose, and has not been so well for five years as now. She found that within a week after taking it she feit very much better, and is now entirely free from those severe headaches. She has not taken any of any account since last spring, and what little she had is lent to do some others some good, and we must have it in the house.

Yours truly. Yours truly HOMER B. NASH.

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MR. CANNON is offering large sums of mo ey to any one who will bring proof that h ballot. It is only a bluff.

In a noble, manly letter Rev. Thomas K Beecher, of Elmira, again accepts a noming fion for congress in his district. No greater credit could the peop!s do themselves than to make sure his election.

GEN. BUTLER will be at Columbus, Ohio next Friday. He makes a tour of Ohio during three days of this week. The balance of his time will be spent chiefly in New York state from now until election.

On account of the failure of the candidates of all the other parties to formally indorse some resolutions adopted by the Butler club at Decatur, the nationals and working men of that city have placed in nomination for representative Mr. J. F. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds is an exceptionally capable and worthy young man. His district is composed of the counties of Macon and Logan, and he will commence a canvass of the district at ence, speaking near Maroa to-morrow.

comfort over the loss of Ohio and five congressmen. Owing to the fact that all indestate ticket, while the Blaine Irish would also have remained with the democracy in the state election, we think it safe to assume that Blaine's majority in November, will be two or three times as large as the present republican majority.

PROHIBITIONISTS who are members of tha national party need have no scruples against voting the entire ticket, as it it as pronounce ed for temperance as is practicable to-day.

The national platform pronounces in favor of the right of the people to vote on a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor. Our candidates for state offices are Ilquor. Our candidates for state offices are all strong temperance men, our candidate for governor, Jesse Harper, having a nation al reputation as a temperance advocate. Black, Cunningham and Webber are well known as consistent temperance men.

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THE price paid the Champaign SIGNAL for its treachery in belping to nominate Jones and then flopping over to Black is not yet made public, but the sale is formally announced in this week's paper. - Tolono Herald. We have no post office in view and our support of Gen. Black is freely and unconditionally given. Of course we know it will be for their free transportation to their homes impossible for our contemporary to compre- and back to their schools? Affairs are gethe naturally judges everybody by himself majority of the students are republicans, it and what he has already done under similar by no means follows that their votes will be

Party, and having lost all the influence he cational institutions; and he is well-known ever possessed in that organization, Crandall propose starting a new party to be called, "The Industrial Party of America," with porters to-day are from the ranks of the reheadquarters at Washington of course. Fortunately when a man is once thoroughly exposed to the people, he cannot very easily impose upon them again. That the party will ever increase in numbers much more than the original founders, we think is exreedingly doubtful.

IN SUPPORTING Gen. Black it by no means follows that we have gone over to the demo crats. For president we say with the New York Sun: "Butler, first; Blaine, second; Cleveland, never." For governor, while supporting Jesse Harper we would much prefer to see Dick Oglesby elected over Carter Harrison. The chief objection to Carter Harrison is the way he has pandered to the worst elements of Chicago and the state for his support, and we are sure that in the end his administration of the city of Chicago will be found to be expensive and also injurious to the morality of the city.

GEN. BLACK can hardly be induced to make a speech in this district. He is afraid some of the contemptibly mean things he says about the republican party will drive away the republicans whom he expects to vote for him. He needn't worry himself on this account, however, as there are not enough republicans in the district so foolish as to vote for the friend and associate of Tom. Hendricks and Gov. Hubbard to make any difference with the result. — Tolono Herald.

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a great deal of uneasiness and will undoubt-

THE SIGNAL FOR 1994

After three years experience in conducting paper we are convinced that no local paper rnished at the rate of one dollar per year. We believe that a paper should not be furnshed at less than actual cost. Everyone should receive a just compensation for the labor he performs, and great injury is done not only to the individual, but to society when such is not the case. After the first of next January the SIGNAL will be furnished to no one at less than \$1.50 per year, and all back accounts must be settled at the same rate. To aid us, however, in our present necesity, all who will pay up and pay for one or more years in advance can do so at the rate of \$1.00 per year. This is your opportunity to secure the SIGNAL better than will probably ever happen again, and all who can hould do as a few have already done, pay for two or more years in advance. We send out a large number of extra copies this week to those who have never been taking it; and we ask our friends to whom we send extra copies to also aid us in obtaining new subscribers. It is the only paper published in the interest of the national party in this district, and our principles are already coming to the front. No more valuable contribution can you make toward helping forward our cause than in giving a generous support to

We are better prepared than ever before and anxious to continue in this work. Our ability to do so rests entirely in the hands of our friends.

Already we have subscribers in nearly ev ery portion of the district who by a little effort on their part, can secure us a good list of paying subscribers. Without a newspaper it will be almost impossible to maintain our organization and impossible to accomplish any great progress.

It will be our continual effort to keep in roving the character of our paper, and in no spect to allow it to deterioate.

In the future, as in the past, we will en deavor to tell the exact truth on every topic and of everything which appears in our pa per. Our object is to help enlighten the peo ple on the great living issues of the day, that they may work and act intelligently. The great labor interests and labor ques

ions will receive a much larger share of at ention than we have given them in the past, and we will do all in our power to assist the wage workers, farmers and useful classes in ver gave one cent of money to corrupt the their efforts to organize for securing a just nuneration for their labor, and the obtaining and maintaining of laws that will confer equal rights, equal burdens, equal duties and qual privileges on all classes of our citizens.

SCANDALOUS. The smallest work attempted by Mr. Cannon's managers, is an attempt to create a ntiment against Gen. Black among the old soldiers in consequence of his accepting twenty-five dollars, according to previous agreement for his address at the G. A. R. re-union at Sidney; and also a false statement in reference to his charging \$80 for obtaining \$200 damages from the government, for a soldier who had lost a valuable horse while in the army. Not satisfied with parading these statements in all their papers, they are being retailed in a greatly exaggerated manner by Cannon's henchmen, to all the old soldier boys, in the hope thereby of influencing them to vote and work against Black. Such action shows the desperate straits to which they are driven. A truer friend, not only of the soldier, but of all classes of our citizens, cannot be found in this district to-day, than Gen. Black; and all efforts to defame his character will reveat against those who are attempting it. "First in war, first in peace, and That we will still be called greenbackers is first in the hearts of his countrymen;" the probably true in the same way that the re-

partisan feelings in the congressional strugsentative of all the people. 'It matters very little to the people of this district who those who believe that General Black will like the old name. not defend in the halls of congress, the prin-

ciples for which he fought and bled during the late war .. TO REPUBLICANS.

The republican county central committee

The above advertisement is appearing in

committee. Why does it not simply say that their votes are needed ! Why desire their ting desperate in this district, but while a cast to help Mr. Cannon in his extremity. This is one of the very strongest points in AFTER being thrown out of the National favor of Gen. Black, his relation to our eduthroughout the state as a scholar and a gentleman in full sympathy with all the educational work of the day. His strongest suppublican party, among our teachers and best educated citizens. We hope all persons legally entitled to vote will have an oppor tunity to do so this fall, but we are confiden that students as a class, whatever they may do otherwise, will give their suffrages to Gen Black, and no wiser course could they possi-

bly pursue. VOTE FOR CUNNINGHAM. Of all the candidates for office that we are

supporting this fall, there is not one that it

gives us greater satisfaction to speak for than Judge J. O. Cunningham. Formerly a republican, when it was party of principle and progress; as soon as it became a party whose leaders were controling it in the interest of the few and against the rights of the many, he left it and associated himself with the little band of nationals, and aided them by his presence and counse when to do so was neither popular nor profit-

able. A candidate on both the democratic and national tickets four years ago for state enator, he ran far ahead of his ticket. Nominated this year by the demcorats, he will receive the united and hearty support of all nationals. Invited to be a candidate by the apright men of all parties, his support will be ounded by no party lines, but will come from all classes. His election, which is alnost a certainty, will be as creditable an act as the voters of this district can perform.

WORK FOR YOURSELVES

Too long the people have depended all the political work of the country being paper with limited circulation can be done by persons who expect to obtain son special personal advantage therefrom. They have said let those who expect to obtain comething out of the campaign be to all the expense, worry and trouble of a campaign As a consequence the country is to-day p itically organized in the interest of office holders, office-seekers and privileged classes of the country. So great is the power the wield, the wealth they command and the rivileged classes they can bring to their aid that organized effort on the part of the peo ple seems almost useless. Yet it is the only medy the people have, and now is the time for them to assert their power. |The national party was founded in the interests of the nmon people, and its platform states what it desires to do for them. Farmers, workingnen, and all producers of wealth, your inter ets are identical; why permit yourselves to be arrayed in bitter strife and antogonism that selfish men may secure office and priv ileged monopolies may retain their control ver you. Organize on your farms, organize n your workshops, organize wherever a few of you can get together and do some work or yourselves. The time for any good re sult is the earliest time in which honesty, courage and good, faithful effort can bring if about and not the latest to which ignorance, ndolence and infidelity can postpone it. The time your vote is needed is now when our organization is weak; when our principles are understood and our organization i tronger your vote will not be of half as such importance as it is to-day. The great nterests of labor and of the producing class will never be recognized until it is brought about by their own efforts. They must expect to give time, labor and money and make ome sacrifice before anything is accomplish d. And last, but not least they must sup

> the papers that are working against them. ---OUR COLORED CITIZENS.

We think our colored voters are quite a much sinned against as sinning, and we hold that the man who attempts to bribe or purchase votes is more dangerous to society and the perpetuity of our republican institution unimpaired, than those who dispose of their ballot in the market. It was but natural that the colored citizen would first identify himself with the republican party, and we do not question but what old associations with that party, as the party that freed them from condage, still holds many of them in the ranks. We will not accept the prevailing impression that there is no integrity or principle among them, and that they can be ought up like so many sheep. We do not wonder that they should find no inducements why they should vote the democratic ticket Some of them, however, are coming out for Butler and more of them would do so but for the reason so conclusive to many white voters: they are afraid they will throw their votes away. Only through a third party will the colored men ever learn to appreciate the responsibilities of true citizenship and be come honest and self-respecting citizens Next to Abraham Lincoln the colored man had no truer friend than Gen. Butler. W should have many Butler men from among our colored citizens, and we hope such is the

THE NATIONAL PARTY.

This is the name under which the first political organization was effected to advance the principles which we are advocating today. The name should still be retained. publicans were called abolitionists in the old slavery days. But that makes no difference gle in this district, this fall, and vote, not for | we do not care by what name we are called he representative of national banks, but for The term national includes more than simply the greenback issue, and thas already been associated with the great labor and anti-mo the next president is, but it does make a great | nopoly questions, and is the very best name difference who will represent us in congress | upon which to unite all the reform forces in We pity the ignorance and partisanship of one grand national party of the future. We

We admire the plack of the prohibitionists who leave the old parties and stand out for their principles. But while our democratic brethren are encouraging them in their efepublican ranks we desire to remark that there is some excuse for a republican prohi oitionist remaining with his party in hopes that it will do something for them in the future, but there is absolutely none whatever for the democratic prohibitionist. His party has declared unequivocally for the whiskey the Daily Gazette, where it is placed by the traffic and he certainly cannot remain with chairman of the republican county central the party without sacrificing every particle of principle and self respect he may possess

> GEN. BLACK hasn't time to make a cnnvas of this district with Joe Cannon, but he has plenty of time to go hobnobbing over the state with that infamous ofd rebel, Gov⁴ Hubbard, of Texas. Gen. Black loves the soldiers, but his affections appear to have fled from the boys in blue to the boys in gray.—Tolono Herald,

> Accepting the results of the war, Governor Hubbard has shown himself to be a states man and a patriot, and has rendered good service in the reconstruction of the south To associate with him is indeed a privilege Gen. Black is well known among the soldier boys of this district and the majority of then are his strong friends and supporters.



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Mas. Dr. Keck-Dear Madden: I write to make this statement, knowing many are afflicted as my wife has been who do not know they can be cured. My wife has suffered for a long time with her kidneys and bladder, passing blood sand matter with urine every day. Her liver was also affected; was very debilitated, being scarcely able to get around. She began your treatment in August, 1881, although I had little faith in your being able to do her any good, as she has been treated by our best local physicians without re-life. She wished to try your treatment, and after-treating her eight months she was entirely cured. ief. She wisned to try your treatment, and arrer-reating her eight months she was entirely cured, she feels good and has gained flesh. Any one-sishing to know anything, further can call at my-residence or place of business.