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STANDARDISMS.

In New York, it is said there is L. Taylor, two Mormon elders, took no doubt that Cleveland will carry place last Thursday in Albemarley the electoral yote by a large majori- Messrs Brown and Jerome appear-

From what seemed to us reliable sources of information, the Third Party in Virginia will- not carry so many as 1,000 yotes in the Presidential election. .

Gen. Jas. H. Baker, Alliance candidate for Governor of Minnesota, has withdrawn in favor of the Democrats. This action throws 20,000 votes to Democracy. This checkmates Ignatius Donnelly, the Third Party candidate. The Alliance prefers the Democracy to either the Third or Republican party, to the latter many have heretofore affiliated.

CITY FATHERS AND CITIZENS.

There seems to be a lot of valuable breath lost around our town, blowing for or over Democratic, Republican and last of all Third party politics. Now did you ever think how little breath was lost .on blowabout our town? Say for instance The Mormons have gone, and now our Fire Department, the most neglected organization here. If the citizens took the pride in this branch they should, they would soon have a Fire Department not only to be proud of but one they could rely on in that dark hour of need.

for them. The case was heard by Messrs. Ross and Redwine Justices of Peace. John Biles claimed othey had caused the separation of him and

The trial of W. C. Windor and

The Mormons in Stanly County.

his wife; she denied it. The Star ly news has this to say .

Not having sufficient evidence to one sown. convict them, the magistrates released the Mormons. But though there was no written law to get them out of the way, there was a moral law inscribed upon the hearts of our people, and when the saints (?) walked out of the house they were met by a crowd of citizens who were determined to rid our county of such evils. Mr. J. R. Burris, their leader, told the Mormons in a decided tone that they must leave or

read the same in the resolute faces of the crowd and quickly promised to leave on the next day. This sat- the parsonage, at Lower Stone isfied the people and violence was thus avoided. We learn that their counsel also advised them to leave. such an able man.

let us have peace. Report that Kansas Democrats Will Aid the Republican.

Topeka Dispatch.

From letters received by the Res publican State contral committe and party State ticket, but will support

ORGAN ECHOES.

Wm. Beaver has wine that he made in 1870. Mrg. Lee Owens, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever for six weeks, at her brother-in-law's, C E Bost, we are glad to state, is cons

valescent. • • • Geo. A Bost, last week, threshed two and one fourth bushels of whear from one pound sown, or 135 from

Caleb Cruse threshed 280 bushels oats. He says he must get old "Sour doz. Kraut" a set of new. harness, as the old ones will be too small and weak. doz. . David Beavers' crop of wheat made an average of over 25 bushels each. to one sown. doz.

Mrs. F W Bost and daughter, Pearl, of China Grove, are visiting at L W S Bost's.

and rubber tip, 3 for 5c. no better or neater made at any price, can give you either ladies or gents size. Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Kluttz are visiting Mrs. S Colly, sister of Mrs. 15 and 20c. per doz. be carried out of the county. They Kluttz, who has been very low with fever

Rev. J J Excell has moved into per qr. Tablets for ink made of rag stock Church. We . congratulate that charge on securing the services of 1 to 5c.

The school at Lower Stone church is progressing finely, with Mr. C L Miller in the chair. Over fifty students have been enrolled. BLACK WHITE.

An Insurance Woman.

One of the big insurance compay You gentlemen, who work so hard from other sources it is claimed nies of New York pays the manager for votes, and are so anxious to ocs that fully 20,000 Democrats will not of its woman's bureau for the Pacific cupy the position of city fathers, only refuse to vote "the People's coast and Hawaiian Island \$10,000 linen. Send the Daily or Weekly to a friend, but pay for it It is supposed to furnish a livelihood for an amiable and peaceable family of one. Please do nothing to dispel the sweet illu =

WHOLE N.C. 707

38 in. lace striped scrim 5c. Per yard. .

ACKEI

Sponge top mucilage always ready: White bared muslins at 5ce and up.

> Delicate blue bedford cord at 84 cents per yard.

An extra bargain in bleaching at Sic full widths worth 10c. any. where.

Large white counterpanes from 90r. to \$1.35, our \$1.35 ones are bought by visiting ladies and care ried to other towns which is sufficient proof of their cheapness, Try them.

Lace ourtains 3yds. in length, bound with tape 671c.

Stamped linen splashers must ge at cost. .

42 in. embpoidery canvass 12c.5

Narrow scrim with fancy draws border for scarfs &c. 14c. per yard. Pure linen table cloths 54 in wide 471 full bleached 56 in, turkey red checke i damask 35c.

Pure linen towels 18x33 in.only 2c Also better grades bleached bath towels 15x26 in 11c.

Better and larger towels 18c.

Mosquito netting at 48c. per [bolt of 8 yards.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

Beautiful neck scarfs at 25c, The champion turned down 4-ply collars at 9a. or 3 for 25c. size 124 to 161.

Bulletin lap standing, same zylonite collars 14c. either style. Electric unlaundered shirts made of New York mills nusstin, 2,000 linen 6 ply bosom, absolutely all linen, extra length, full and liberal in dimension, patent extention facings, doub e yoke, re-inforced front and back double stitched 671c. worth 25 per cent. more. Our own genuine Wamsutta muslin 2,100 4 ply all pure linen thosom, double stitched double pointed yoke, double front and back, continuous facings down the back and on the sides, the best shirt that can be made. No better materials can be had and the work is of the best A very roomy shirt 141 to 161 only 82c,

what is the reply of your consciences when you ask yourselves, if you ever do, whet er you are doing your whole daty to these men who are doing a thanky job! and giving their best time and often there best clothes, to serving the people? You have been elected to a position of trust and responsibility, among your other onerous duties, do you advise with the heads of your Fire Department and give a listening ear and an active mind and 'tongue to supply. ing their needs? It is you, as a board, that is supposed to spend the people's money for their benefit; do you cheerfully enter into the spirit of and sympthize with your Fire Department so much as to procure for it the requisite implements for their service or do you put them off when they ask for new hose, lanterns, spanners, rubber coats, on the hundred other little things necessary and which cannot help but wear out in the rough service requir- Monday night and this lead to the ed of them, because forsooth some fellow on the edge of the town is kicking for a lamp service or streets to be unused, and your Fire Department to suffer from lack of appar-atus that when need comes they, poor boys, get the cussing. You are the ones on whose shoulders blame should fall if from lack of supplies disaster comes. When your Fire Department offito get him there.

cials acquaint you with their needs, give them what they ask, they know what they want and will ask of you nothing unnecessary. Encourage these brave fellow citizen., and they will never fail you; I have yet to hear of a volunteer Fire Department that was sustained by citizens and causing the arrest of a number of officials that failed to respond when the dread hour came, and respond nobly, and to the satisfaction of the stingiest grumbler in town.

I have scratched over more paper than I intended, but the theme can them of their offense and given can be made to cover a heap more of paper than I intended, and a fire can cover a heap of ground if you do not take the proper means of preventing it.

Aug. 5th '92.

CITIZEN.

the Republican ticket on the ground that it would materially retard the progress of the State to install the People's party in the State officers. The kicking Democrats, however, will vote for the People's electors, with the hope that Kansas may be taken out of the Republican column. As the leading Republicans figure, with 20,000 Democrots supporting the Republican ticket, it will be elected by 25.000 majority. To insure the electoral vote for

ticket will have to be elected by 25,- dogs. 000 majority.

The fight in the soven congresss ional districts will be very close and hotly contested. Republicans claims that they will be able to elect five, and possibly seven members.

A Detective in Danger of Lynching. Denver, Col., .August 3.-J. H Cross who was arrested charged with robbing the First National Bank, of Denver, of \$21,000 was released on arrest last night of A. N. Sawyer, one of the allegal detectives who worked up the case against Cross. Cross's home, where he fears either public for its considertion. lynching or tar and feathers, as he was chased from the town some days ago by a gang seeking to hang him. He views his arrest as only a scheme

Making People Marry.

Snow Hill, Md., Aug. 4.-Wil liam A. Bowley, one of the magistrates of Snow Hill, has of late been colored people who are living together as man and wife without a before him he has forcibly reminded themthechoice of being married or taking punishment. The result has further information address. been that colored preachers have been doing quite a thriving busi-

a year, and she is a woman from Ohio-Mrs. Juana A. Noel.

NOTICE.

All owners of dogs within the corporate limits of the town of Concord are hereby notified that they are required, on or before the first of October 1892, to return and pay a tax of \$1.50 on each dog. A failure to comply with this notice Harrisson the State Republican authorizes the destruction of said

> By order of the Board. J. L. BOGER, Policemen. J. M. PERKINS,

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

. I hereby announce to the people of Cabarrus county that I am a Candidate for the office of Register of Deeds for Cabarrus this county. Between now and the day of election I hope to have the opportunity Sawyer will be taken to Elbert of laying my claims before the

Worth P Barnhardt.

GEORGEVILLE ACADEMY

A first class preparatory school with modern equipment. Board including washing from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per month. Tuition from \$1,00 to \$4,00 per month. Music including use of instrument \$3,00 per month. Situated in the South Eastern part of Cabarus County in a social and moral advantages. One of the cheapest and best preparatory schools in the state for both sexes, For

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STATIONARY DEPARTMENT.

Genuine Falcon steel pens 4c. per

Fine point and stub pens 4c. per

Rubber case fountain pens 10c.

Genuine Spencerian pens. 10c. per

Penholders at 1 to 4c. The Express is a beautiful rose-

wood finished lead pencil with nickle

Rubber tip lead pencils at 5, 8, 10,

Slate pencils at 3 for 1c. or 100

Letter or school paper at 10 cts qr.

Legal cap paper first quality 10c.

Note paper at 5 and 10c. per qr.

Electric 8x10, 40 leaves only 7c.

Columbia 8x10, 24 leaves only 5c.

Forest and stream 8x10, 20 leaves

Rainbow 8x10, 25 leaves assorted

Columbia 5x8 in. 48 leaves only 5c.

Hope, linen 5x8 in. 80 leaves only

Parisian Linen 5x8 in 100 leaves

Vendome linen 51x9 in. 70 leaves

Envelopes long shape 5c. per pack

All the above have blotters.

All have blotters.

Slates 3c. and up.

Best 2oz. jet black ink 3c.

Brass peas 4c. per doz.

pencils in a box for 12c.

only 5c.

12c.

colors 5c.

Decalcomanias pictures 1c sheets Scrap book pictures 1c. Revised New Testaments 15c. Doras Bible Gallery and Dantes

works cheap. Toy books from 1c: up. Frank Leslies magazines 5c. These are back numbers.

Chambers Ecyclopædea with lav test American notes.

unabridged Websters original Dictionary.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

An auction job in gents seamless mixed socks worth 10c. 7ic. This is a snap you should not fail

to secure. Ladies fost black hose from 10 to 18c. both ribbed and plain styles . Misses or Youths black ribbed

size 7 to 81 at 10, 38 and 45c. Infants and childrens plain 9c. Ladias black silk mitts 25 to 40c.

Ladies black gloves 10 to 25c. CORSETS.

The graceful white, cord bone, side steel, silk embroidered with cords running ocross the hip, size 18 to 30only 45c.

Dr. Hall's coiled spring same as Balls 74c.

The Blanche, French woven, long waist, high bust 4 side whalebones, white, size 18 to 28, price 98c.

The B. B. corset waists are pre-ferred to the stiff corsets as they are more healthful and comfortable, supports hose and underwear from the shoulders and gives perfect freedom and ease; buttons front and hose supporters at hip, white, size 19 to 29 price 98c.

The beauty misses corset waists white size 18 to 28 price 27c, Warner's hose supporters for

ladies 15c. Ventilated wire spring garters 10c Fancy webb elastic 5c.

Suspenders at 10c.

DRY GOODS.

license, to marry. When brought community noted for health, per lb. (abont 6 yards) will make exa calico.

Our 400 re-inforced front and back double yoke, double stitched 35in

long, 4 ply, size 14 to 16 orly 474c. Our 154 bleached bosom, open front to band and back, make of New York mills muslin, 4 ply 1,900 linen bosom and cuffs re-inforced back, and front, patent facings back and front, sizes 14 to 16, price 73c. Any of our shirts laundered for 15 additional.

Gents unbleached drill drawers .

Work shirts at 25c. Long roomy home made shirts at 4fc. worth 65c.

THREADS. .

Brooks 6 cord machine cotton at

38c. per doz. 3 cord thread at 24c. per doz.

Ball thread 1c. each. Turkey red crochettor embroidery

cotton 5c per ball. Turkey red cotton floss in skeins, at 5c. dz. in spools at 20c. dz.

Silk floss all colors at ic per skeis Silk floss wash colors & large skeins. Silk Floss rope 3c. large skeins. Silk floss filosell 3c large skeins. Bleachad linen floss 24 per skeiv. Chrochet hooks steel 2 to 4c. Bone 3 to 4c.

JAPANEESE GOODS.

Silk spider web and spider 5c. Fancy shape work basket 15 to 36c Fancy waiters 18 to 35c. Fancy boxes 35c. Fancy curtain poles com plete 25c. oil window shades 47c. mounted on self acting rollers.

D. J. BOSTIAN.

Short remnants of gingham at 20c