

SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

On the 2d and 4th Sundays in each month, preaching at 10:45 A. M. and at the usual hour in the evening.

Covenant meeting, Saturday before the second Sunday in each month, at 2:00 P. M.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

All are cordially invited to attend any of these services.

U. M. MCGUIRE.

The Alton (Ill.) Board of Education has provided separate schools for colored children, but the negroes want their children to attend the schools set apart for the white pupils.

January 10 a score of adult negroes, accompanied by half a hundred black children, went to a high school and demanded admission. Superintendent Powell is a mild natured man and offered no objections. The black children walked in and took possession of all the desks they found unoccupied. The white pupils protested and began to pack up their books and make preparations to leave. Some of the colored boys grinned at the white girls, and as soon as the colored men left the building the white pupils assaulted the blacks. There was a hard fight fifteen minutes, during which books, inkstands, rulers, slates and hair filled the air. The whites finally drove the blacks out of the yard and continued the fight in the street. The white girls urged their champions on with encouraging shouts and brought them munitions of war when possible.

Hon. Wm. E. Russell, the brilliant young leader of the Massachusetts Democracy, thus disposes of some of the misstatements concerning the operation of the new ballot law in Massachusetts: "So far as we can ascertain, the mistakes were about equally divided between the parties and I think were made by quite as much by men of little education. The result showed in every city of the commonwealth where the Democratic vote is made up very largely of workingmen and men who have not had many advantages in education, that without exception in those places the Democrats gained largely over prior year, with the single exception of the city of Boston. The contrary result in Boston was due entirely, I think, to a cause outside of the ballot law."

Daniel Webster, in a speech delivered in Boston in 1820, thus graphically foretold the operation of a high protective tariff law: Hence a perpetual contest carried on between the different interests of society. Agriculture taxed to-day to sustain agriculture—and then impositions, perhaps, on both manufactures and agriculture to support commerce. I can hardly conceive of anything worse than a policy which shall place the great interests of this country in hostility to one another—a policy which will keep them in constant conflict—and bring them every year to fight their battles in the committee rooms of the House of Representatives at Washington.

Melville G. Lane, a brother of James G. Blaine, recently appointed principal teacher at the Chemawa Indian School near Salem, died at that institution on the 30th ult., after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Oregon since 1870, and has always borne the name of Lane for private reasons.—Democratic Times, Jacksonville, Ore.

Ex-Convict, ex-Congressman and now Collector of the Port of Beaufort Smalls has just achieved a valuable triumph in the appointment of a superintendent of the Charleston U. S. Court House Building. (contesting Congressman Miller is, therefore, much set back.)

The farmers of the neighborhood of Hiawatha, Kan., are burning corn for fuel, finding it cheaper than coal. Corn is sold on the farm for twenty cents per bushel, while the average price of coal delivered at the farm ranges from twenty-one to twenty-three cents per bushel. The farmers' alliance brought the attention of the farmers to the relative prices of the two commodities, and advised that half the corn crop be used as fuel, thus advancing the price of the other half and saving money in their fuel bills. The farmers have begun to act on this advice.

Three men being unable to drive or drag a 400 pound pig from its pen at Reinhold, Berks county, Pa., they called in the assistance of John Berry, a giant in strength. He deliberately picked the kicking porker up and carried it out unaided.

John Benson, Rice county (Minn.) farmer performed a most remarkable feat on a lake two miles north of Faribault recently. On looking out of his window he saw a bevy of wild ducks trying to extricate themselves from the ice which had frozen about their legs during the night. Seizing a corn cutter, he rushed to the lake and clipped off the heads of 134 of them.

Little Jim was but a few years old when there was a wedding in the family. The aged grandmother kept her seat during the ceremony. In telling about it afterward Jim said: "We all stood up and got married 'cept grandma!"

It is notorious that the worst paid labor in the United States is that employed in the high protected industries.—Chicago Tribune, January 6, 1888.

The circus elephant Emperor was sold at auction in Philadelphia. She brought \$1,700.

The Frenchman says: "When I start out in search of a wife I'm going to Havre."—(Rochester Post.)

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Dr. Kelley, dentist, has returned to Rensselaer and opened an office in "Liberal Corner," upstairs over T. P. Wright's undertaking shop, where he will be glad to see all those wishing dental work, and he will make it an object for all wishing his services.

Jay W. Williams has three large rooms packed with furniture in great variety. No old or second hand atock. Many articles for the holidays included in the display now open for inspection. Everybody respectfully invited to call.

Any person purchasing goods to the amount of \$20, between this date and March, 1890, at J. E. Spitler's in post-office, will receive FREE, a copy of "Webster's Encyclopedia of Useful Knowledge and World's Atlas," worth \$6.00.

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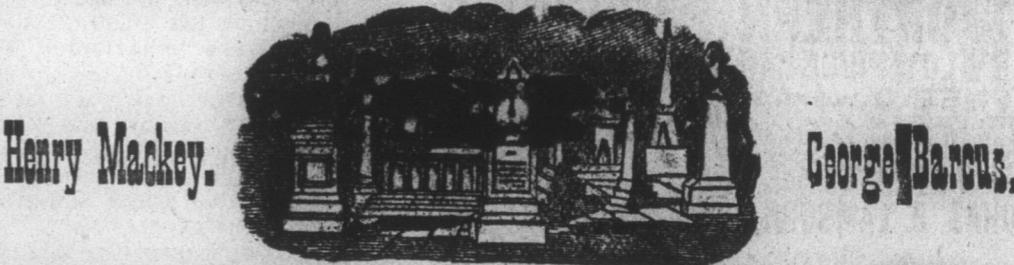


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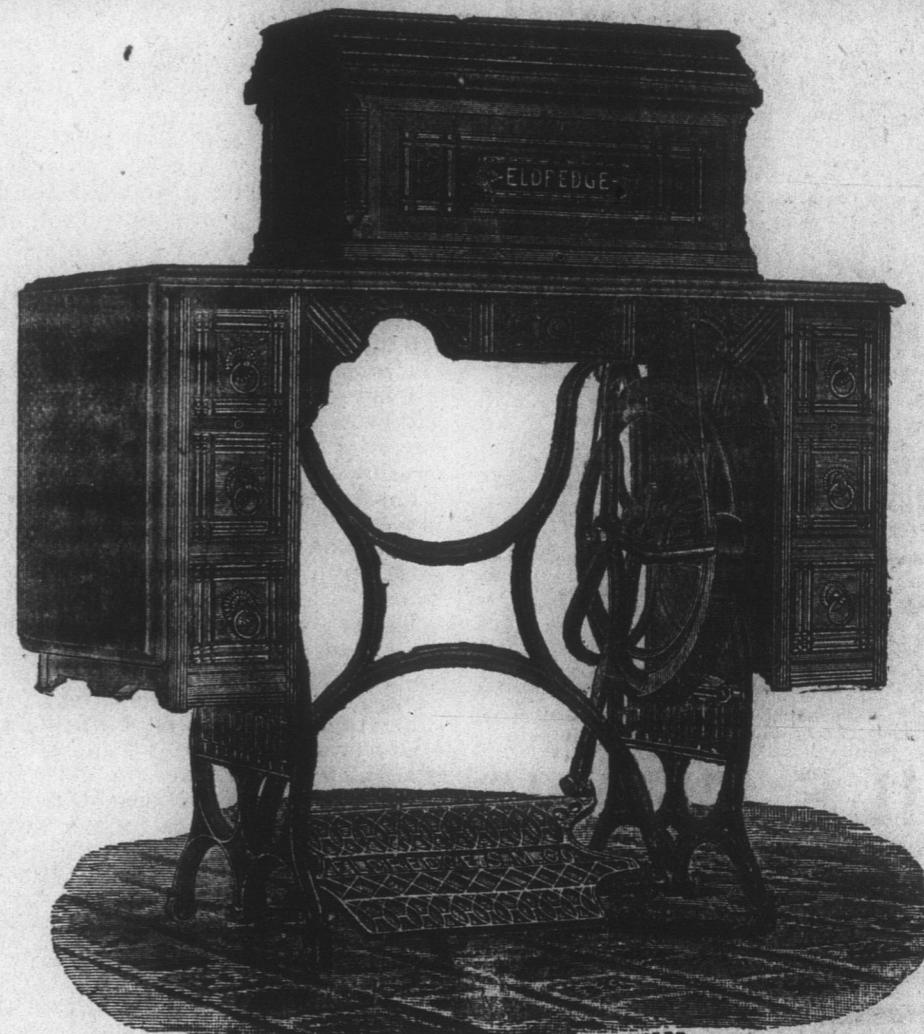
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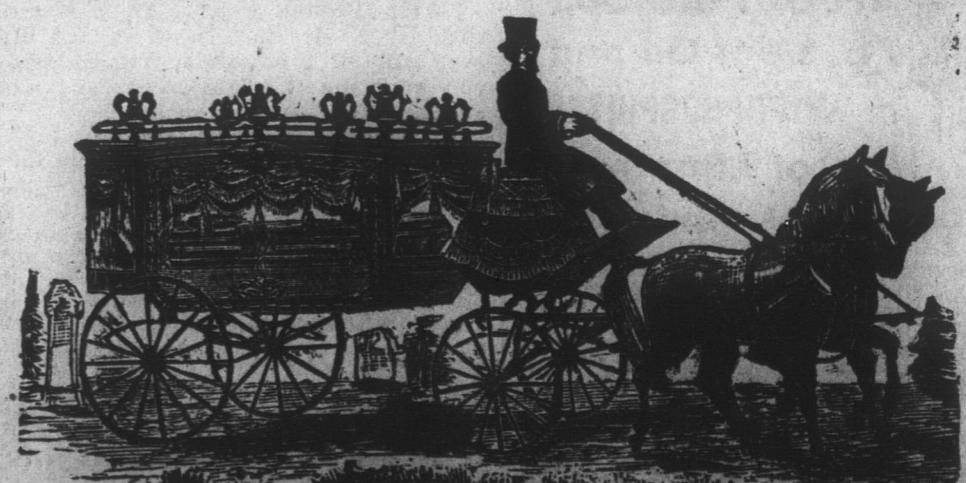
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