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THE PEOPLE WANT STATESMANSHIP The consensus of press opinions seems to be that the late Democratic defeat was due entirely to the laggard work of our Democratic representatives at Washington in dealing with the tariff law. There was a fatal difference of opinion on the subject and the burning question now in the Democratic ranks is, who was right? Would the Wilson bill as it came from the House have filled the bill, or, is the present law best suited to the conditions built up under the McKinley law? The Senate claims to have considered two important features of the Wilson bill as it came into their hands. First, the on would have failed as a revenue measure. Second, there was danger of throwing additional workingmen out of employment, two conditions that neither the country nor the Democratic party were able to bear.

That the first of the above conditions might have been realized is evidenced in the fact that while the revenues of the government have improved they are still not enough and the issuance of \$50,-000,000 worth of bonds has again' been decided on.

The entire commercial and industrial world is in a state of prostration and no man or set of men can distinctly forsee what the effect of any tariff law would have on a people no matter how carefully framed. It will behoove Congress then when it meets to look into the matter with great earnestness and give the people the best, possible results whether it be an improvement of the present bill or let it stand as they in their judgment may seem proper.

One thing is sure the people are in no mood to stand foolishness. The three political cyclones which have occurred ity of thought and determination among the people when they think their rulers are not coming up to the mark in properly transacting the business of the government.

It is not to be supposed that the people have changed their views on the tariff question. There was disappointment because Congress failed to promptly work. In '92 they voted for a change and didn't get it in time, and dissatisfaction and chagrin reigned supreme. This was plain to any one who listened to the expressions of old, true and tried Demo orats and that such a defeat as we have experienced was a foregone conclusion.

It does seem that the people were determined to emphatically teach officeholders that they are their servants rather than men who should work for self and dictate to those who elevated them to their positions.

The future is an entire speculation but it is reasonable to believe that two years hence the people will be as exacting of those in power as they have in the past.

It would be well for our leaders in Maryland to lay their lines circumspectly and with a view of giving us the very best material they have. The triumph of the Republican party in this state with the spectre of a Force Bill hanging over us might be a calamity that the Democratic party would have cause to regret.

NOTNEXT YEAR.

Certain gentlemen high up in Republican circles in Howard county are proclaiming loudly that it is their intention to carry the county next year. To be sure this is an era of political slumps and landslides, but Howard county in the late election did not slump. The Democrats had many things to contend with and withal under the circumstances held their own. Then too, Democracy is no more dead than it was through the thirty-years of Republican reign. The late election was simply a vote of want of confidence-a rebuke to those in power for lack of statesmanship and business and for triding with great question. Does anybody suppose that the Republicans will do any better? We have had a taste of Republican aggrandizement and insincerity and it is likely we will get more of it. The great heart of Democracy beats honestly because the principles of of the party are right and so are the people of Howard county right and the county will remain Democratic until certain national evils are corrected, at least.

Swelling in the Neck



bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, we could the glands have assumed their natural appearance and she is Entirely Free

from this trouble. Our children were afflicted with spells of malaria every fall but this season thay have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has purified their blood, built them up, and they have been free from all illness this winter." E. M. Blackburn, Oregon, Missouri. Hood's Sarsilia Cures

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pot purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

The largest boat ever built in America, he St. Louis, was launched at Cramps' ship yards on Monday. The vessel is an SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1894. ocean liner and is 554 feet in length. The gross register will be 11.000 tons. This is the first time in thirty years the building of such a vessel has been made OF ELLICOTT CITY, MD possible and doubtless came through the decreased prices of material and Editor and Manager possibly lower wages. There are only two larger, vessels affoat the Campania and Lucania, Cunarders. The President and Mrs. Cleyeland were present, the latter performing the ceremony of christening. The occasion was one of No subscription discontinued until all arrears are paid. great significance as it may mean a revival of the ship building industry in

this country on its old time scale. On Tuesday of last week the Republifigure work double rates. All advertisements less than six lines charged as squares. Adver-tisements payable upon first insertion. Special cans carried the city of Cincinnati by over 22,000 majority in the general contract rates for mercantile work. Democratic slump. On Tuesday of this week another election was held in Cin-

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this after all the people are after men rather than measures. The Judge doubtless met the approbation of the people and the only principle recognized in the contest was, doubtless, the man was eminently fitted for the place and the people resolved to elect him. The average voter is thinking a good for himself China is a whale and Japan a swordtish. The sword-fish "gets there" every time. To all appearances the Japanese are making a victorious march toward Pekir, the capital of China, and will soon be in a position to dictate terms of peace. The civilization of the Japanese in this contest is standing out in brilliant contrast with the bigoted and semi-barbaric notions of the Chinese who are hard to convince that Western civiliza-

cinnati for a Judge of the Insolvency

Court, and the Democrats carried the

city by 3,300, making a change of over

25,000 in one week. It would seem from

The sum of \$22,000 is due Queen Anne's county from nineteen collectors, seven of whom have been indicted as defaulters. It is not thought the cases will be brought to trial at the present term of court and the collectors will have until the May term to make good the amounts.

tion is better than their own. China

ought to have some new ideas after the

TARIFF REFORM NOT REBUKED.

Delay, Mr. Wilson Says, Caused Disgus and Democratic Defeat. In a letter published in New York Monday the Hon. W. L. Wilson of West Virginia gives his views of the causes of Democratic defeat in the recent elec-

tions. He says: "Undoubtedly there were local influnces, as there were individual candidacies and factional fights, that contributed to and emphasized the general result, people who spoke it, through long years really shaped and brought about that

"The greatest of all these forces was the severe industrial depression that for lot and made anxious the lives of a large section of our people. Hard times is an enemy before which no political party in apt to be asleep-or dead. America has ever been able to make a successful stand when in power. "Without attempting to apportion the responsibility for the 'hard times' between the two parties, but stoutly disclaiming any large share of it for the Democratic party, I pass from these generalizations greatest of the Eastern languages are to the second point, and that is 'the de-

feat of tariff reform.' "I do not believe the people have rebuked or discarded tariff reform in their action last Tuesday, for when I look over the whole country I do not find that to have been the common ground of their action. No question was ever so well and so thoroughly fought out in popular discussion before them as the question of reforming and reducing the tariff. In every campaign from that of 1886 to that of 1892 it has been the great issue, gether of odds and ends in the vocabuand in every campaign except that of

decided victory on that issue. "To contend, therefore, that the people have now chastised the Democratic party for doing what they put it into their power to do is to question their honesty and intelligence. If they have language. It girdles the globe to-day inflicted chastisement because of its and is fast binding, link by link, the dealings with the tariff it has been rather because the party did not carry out with sufficient promptness and thoroughness the work they committed to it. and be cause they have held the whole party responsible for the action of a few of its representatives in thwarting, delaying

and maiming this great work. "The long and indefensible delay in the Senate, the sinister suspicious that gathered around certain schedules and duties as there framed-nowhere more vigorously denounced than in the Democratic press of the entire country-kindled a disappointment and a disgust among the rank and file of the party that led to apathy and even misjudged hostili; y in the recent elections.

"It is hazardous, of course, to indulge in hypothetics, but I have no doubt that had the bill, which passed the House on the first day of February, passed the Senate as early as April or May, in substantially its original shape, the result in Missouri and in many other sections of stumped the Empire State from end to the country would have been reversed end and exhibited an energy in elecand the Democratic party might even tioneering which ought to have brought have weathered the industrial storm success to a good cause. His opponent with credit, if not success."

Battle Between Hawk and Smake. There was witnessed near Prince Fredwas the aggressor, and its intention, no doubt, was to seize and fly away with the snake, but the reptile was a little too active and weighty to be gotten away with so easily, and showed fight from the beginning. After numerous contortions he snake finally got the hawk in its coil. which it steadily tightened, and at the same time holding on to earth by grasping with its mouth a strongly rooted running brier. The bawk just then was getting decidedly the worst of the encounter, when two other hawks came to the rescue and valiantly fought the snake. Then Mr. Wm. H. Bowen, who was watching the interesting and novel battle,

INMEMORIAM. In memory of our dear and loving brother, ALEXANDER HENSICK, who died four years ago to day (November 13th, 1881), aged 22 years. Gone but not forgotten.

ured nearly six feet in length .- Balti-

more Sun.

Gone in thy youthful days, Blighted in manhood's blocm; Gone from the hearts that loved him, To sleep in the silent tomb. O bring to us our brother, Ascep in death's embrace; For never can another Fill up the vacant place. By HIS SISTER, GRACIE.

Send us the local news.

From the Philadelphia Record. For two things the nation may be devoutly thankful. Populism has been overthrown, and Republicanism built so high on its narrow foundation that it will topple of its own unwieldiness There are victories so complete that they are disastrous. The darkey who butted the grindstone broke the stone, but he also broke his neck. From the Roston Post.

We do not believe that true, intelligent and fearless Democrats will quail even before this storm of hostile ballots. Men who have fought honestly under the banner of tariff reform, and who have confidence in its beneficial effects upon the country already apparent will not give up their belief before the new policy has had its complete test They believe that the two months of in adequate trial which the new tariff has had have justified their expectations, and that the three years or more which must clapse before the new tariff can be changed will fully vindicate its wis-

We are not disposed to grieve, neither lo we have an excuse for the licking administered to the Democracy or l'uesday last, but simply desire to call attention to the large stay-at-home vote that Talbot just at that time coutained. Here are the figures:

We do not know what proportion of

this large stay-at-home army belonged to the Democratic party, nor do we know the motives of any Democrat in refusing to vote for Miles and Henry or, in fact, anything to be indifferent about. Our people were affected with the same causes, we presume, that prevailed elsewhere and caused the sweeping Republican victory. Philadelphia Times.

"Everything is propitious now for the Democrats to start fresh, and they should do it in the most resolute manner. It they shall profit by the healthy clean-up that has been given them by the people, and by the defeat that they have well deserved both in the state and nation. they can at once become an important factor in politics and get into hopeful shape for 1896. If they do not understand the lessons of adversity, and refuse the teachings which the people have given them, the Democracy may as well lose out business and retire from the ield of politics. The people have given the Democrats a healthy clean-up; let them appreciate it and fit themselves for future usefulness in our political

ENGLISH FOR THE WORLD,

The final supremacy of English over all the languages of the world was the subject of one of the most interesting papers read before the American Social Science Association at its recent session at Saratoga. This is a ques tion about which there can be but one

That English carries with it elements of vigor sufficient to enable it to out live any of the decadent tongues of southern Europe is an apparent fact.

From the beginning of the fourteenth century, when the Saxon-Danish of the bardy peasantry slowly strangled, on its own ground, the masculate Norman-French, it was the virility of the Saxon which triumphed, just as the Saxon but it must be admitted that there were of bondage, fostered the spirit which strong forces everywhere operative that afterward gave England the supremacy of the world.

There can be no question as to the general utility of English. It is Macauley who says that the Anglo-Saxon is the tongue best suited to a year or more past has hardened the make love, to quarrel, and to drive bargains. General experience seems to show that, when man is not doing one of these three things, he is very

There certainly must be a universal language, and that, too, long before complete miscegenation makes of the varied races of mankind one vast people. Commerce and quick commu nication demand it.

What shall this language be? The wedded to ignorance and paganism, and will die with them. Latin is a dead tongue in a mummy skin; Italian is its wraith. German is too elephantine French too mincing. Were Russian spoken wherever the black twin eagles loat, the Anglo-Saxon might, in the Slavonic, meet its only formidable rival No artificial gibberish will fetch and carry for the world. Volapuk, that dialect bugaboo died because it had no virility. It did not develop; it was conceived of a bookworm and pieced to lary shop of an intellectual Franken-1888 the Democratic party has won a stein. It was like the laboratory wheat, which seems to taste well, but won't grew if you water it a thousand years. The world wants no infant and no dotard. It wants a live, muscular, growing language, and English is that great civilizing elements of society into one vast, amalgamated whole.-Newark

> Decline of the Stump-speaker. Baltimore Herald.

Advertiser.

A little rumaging among the debris of the late political campaign will furnish conclusive evidence that the power of the stump-speaker is declining. The newsnaper has seized upon the field formerly occupied by the hero of the hustings. and cultivates it to better purpose Voters are becoming great readers of the press; are thinking for themselves, and making the trade of politics uncertain, not to say unpopular and unprofitable. In the State of New York Senator Hill carried on a brilliant convass. His speeches were paragons of eloquence and plausible argument. He literally made only one brief speech in New York, and very few were made for him, the short excursion of Chauncey M Depew through the New York counties being the principal effort in this direcerick, Calvert county, a few days ago, a tion. Yet Mr. Morton was triumphantdesperate encounter between a huge ly elected, and Mr. Hill overwhelmed with defeat.

Everybody thought before the election hat Major McKinley's visit to New Orleans would result in so strengthening the hands of the revolting sugarplanters as to secure the election of two Representatives from that state, but Louisiana returned a solid Democratic delegation to the Fifty-fourth Congress. In Missouri also there was much stump-speaking on the Democratic side. Vice President Stevenson, Senators Yest and Cockrell and others of national repute made the welkin ring with their utterances; but all to no purpose. Missouri is counted in the Republican dispatched the contestants. The hawk speakers went for naught. The same see the swelling was going down. Now lost one of its talons. The snake measgoing down. Now lost one of its talons. The snake measgoing down. Now lost one of its talons. The snake measlost one of its talons is talons. The snake measlost one of its talons is talons. The snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons. The snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons is talons in the snake measlost one of its talons in the snake

YELLOW CUR AND COYOTE.

Each In Turn Assumed the Aggressive In an Amusing Fight. There were three of us in a wagon

driving from Springdale, on the railroad, to Hunter's Hot Springs. We had forded the sloughs that during the sea son of high water in the Yellowstone cut off the approaches to the bridge, the water filling the wagon box and taking the horses almost off their feet at times in the swirl of the current. One of the dogs from the hotel joined us on terra firma-a mild faced yellow cur, with no Sghting qualities. He was trotting along on the road a few rods ahead of the horses when there came loping across the open country a big coyote, making straight for him.

Away went the dog, and after him the wolf. The dog made a stand and took a nin at the wolf. Then the wolf ran, and the dog pursued, but as soon as the dog had overtaken his enemy he changed his mind about attacking him and turned back. Now the wolf gained courage and took up the chase, running the yellow cur clear up to the porch of the hotel at the springs. The party in the team got a good deal of fun out of the novel turn about hunt.

Mendenhall, the landlord, whipped up the team, and we bounced along at a tremendous pace, shouting, "Go it, wolf!" and "Go it, dog!" The landlord velled encouragement to Stub, the dog. but Stub had no mind for a tussle with the sharp toothed, long nosed brute and was happy to gain the shelter of the hotel. The covote trotted off across the hills. "What things a fellow will see when he hasn't his gun with him!" remarked one of the men in the wagon. -Northwest Magazine.

THE SEA'S INVASION.

Old Ocean Is Tearing Away the English Coast by the Rod. The flat marshes of Pevensey have gained half a mile since the days of Edward II, when the sea almost washed the walls of the castle that now stands high and dry inland. The same thing has happened on the Ronney flats, where the ancient castle of Lympne has receded a mile or more. Such spots as these look as though the next spring tide would add their grassy meadows to the lost ground of sea bottom. But on the rocky parts of the Antrim coast we have the sea slowly working its way inland.

6 HEAD OF GG9D WORK HORSES, three of WIEAD OF GG9D WORK HORSES, three of MIEAD OF GG9D WOR where the ancient castle of Lympne has the sea slowly working its way inland, despite the rock fortifications and stony intrenchments that look so resistless. Under the waves lie tracts of bogland that once upon a time must have stood well in shore, and Dunluce bears witness to the ravages that have taken place within a few centuries, a few ticks of the clock as geologists count time.

The sea, ever washing and tearing at its foundations, one day broke down a considerable part of the eastle, and several persons were killed by the catastrophe. This was in the days when Dunluce was held by other tenants than the birds. Then a home and a stronghold, now but a memento of past joy and glory.

Another marked example of the inse curity of rock defenses where the sea is the invader occurs at Filey, on the Yorkshire coast. Only 20 years ago there was a pathway running around the ancient church of St. Hilda, which is built on the solid rock. Now this is so broken away on the seaward side that it is impassable. Another 20 years may see the church undermined.—Argesy.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER NISI. In the matter of Estate of Proscilla M. Dorsey, Court of Howard deceased.

Ordered by the Orphans' Court of Howard county this sith day of November, 1994, that the sale of the sub-ground rents of Priscilla M. Dorsey, late of Howard county, deceased, nade and roported by Dorsey Thompson Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 8th day of December, 1894, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Howard county once in each of three successive weeks before the 8th day of December, 1894.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$5.600.

REUBEN DORSEY,
JOHN MCSHANE,
LAWRENCE W. HOBBS,
True copy Test: ISAAC SCAGGS.
Register of Wills for Howard county.

RDER NISI.

CAROLINE JACKSON, et al., In the Circuit HARRIET GREEN, et al. County, In Equity Ordered this 8th day of November, 1891, that the sale made and reported by Wm. C. Dorsey, trustee, appointed to make sale of the real estate of John Lynn, deceased, be ratified real estate of John Lynn, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the confirmed thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of December, 1891, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Howard County once in each of three secessive weeks before the said 12th day of December 1891.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$251.30. J. H. OWINGS, Clerk. True Copy Test:

ORDER NISI.

JOHN G. ROGELS, | In the Circuit Court for MARY JANE NICHOLS, Howard Coun MARY JANE NICHOLS.) In Equity.

Ordered this 9th day of November, 1891, that the sale made and reported by John G. Rogers, Assignce of the real estate of Mary Jane Nichols be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 10th day of December next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Howard county once in each of three successive weeks before the said loth day of December next.

The report states the amount of sale to The report states the amount of sale (be \$150,00.

J. H. OWINGS, Clerk.

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TIME BALTIMORE & EASTERN

It is not that stump-speakers are less cloquent or less gifted than in a former day, but that they are less clicient because few go to be return. The special round the morning papers, and he walts to read it and reflect upon it by his own fireside. He studies political issues and sizes up candidates in the same way, and it is a question whether well-written articles by politicians of note would not accomplish more through the newspapers than all the speeches that can 1.6 thundered from the hustings.

THE BALTIMORE & EASTERN SHORE AND SHORE

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

PUBLIC SALES.

DUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY Will be sold at public auction, by the under-signed at Mt. Albert, on Carroll's Manor, about one and one-half miles from Carroll's Mill and two and one-half miles from Glenelg, adjoin-ing "Folly Quarter," on

THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1894, at one o'clock P. M., the following personal property, viz: STOCK—FOUR GOOD WORK HORSES, two of them mares, in foal, and two good leaders; TWO FINELY BRED YOUNG STALLONS, also TWO GOOD BROOD MARES. in foal; EIGHT FINE YOUNG HOGS, ONE GOOD BROOD SOW, with pig. Also the following IMPLEMENTS: NEW HOLLOW AXLE WAGON, for four or five horses; HARNESS, complete for four horses; including Breeching, Lead Harness, Housings, Lead Line and Rein, Bridles and Collars; also Plow Harness: DEERING MOWER, HORSE RAKE, CORN PLANTER, Three-horse Spring-tooth Harrow, new; Three MOWER, HORSE RAKE, CORN PLANTER Three-horse Spring-tooth Harrow, new; Three Horse Steel Beam Syracuse Plow, double and single shovel plows, triple, double and single trees, spreaders, jockeystick, mattock shovel, trees, spreaders, jockeystick, mattock shovel, crow but, forks, scythes, axe3, saws, hatchet, wrenches, ONE GOOD BUGGY and ROAD CART, TWO SETS SINGLE HARNESS, LOT OF CORN, Cookstove and utensits, Sofa, Chairs &c.

TERMS OF SALE: -All sums of ten dollars and under cash; above that amount a credit of nine months will be given, the purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, payable at the Patapsco National Bank of Ellicott City ----!AMES M. STRÁIN. W. DALLAS GRIFFITH.

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

DUBLIC SALE

The subscriber, intending to quit farming The subscriber, intending to quit farming, will seil at public sale, without reserve, on the farm owred by the heirs of the late Humphrey Dorsey, deceased, known as the home place, and rented to me by Dr. J. H. R. Wolfe, and on which I now reside, situated on the Westminster or Washington Road, one mile south of Glenwood and the same distance north of Roxbury Mills, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894 at ten o'clock A. M., regardless of the weather CLOVER AND M'XED HAY, 37 TONS OF BALED WHRAT STRAW, 10 BUSHELS OF PRIME CLOVER SEEDS, 150 BARRILS PRIME YELLOW CORN, 300 BUSHELS ELARGE POTATOES, 300 BUSHELS SEED POTATOES, One half of 40 Acres of Growing Wheat, 1 FOUR or SIX-HORSE BROAD-THEAD SCHUTTLER WAGON, nearly new, with Bed to hold 18 barrels of corn; 1 LIGHT THREE or FOUR-HORSE BROAD-TREAD WAGON with BED, 2 HAY CARRIAGES, one with hime bed to haul 75 bushels, 1 BROAD-TREAD OX CART, 1 TWO-HORSE SPRING WAGON, 1 CARRIAGE, 1 WOOD'S BINDER, 1 WOOD'S MOWER, 1 HORSE RAKE, 1 DOUBLE-ROW CORN PLANTER, 1 SINGLE-ROW CORN PLANTER, 1 SINGLE-ROW CORN PLANTER, 1 SINGLE-ROW CORN PLANTER, 1 SINGLE-ROW CORN PLANTER, 1 DOUBLE-ROW CORN PLANTER, 1 SINGLE-ROW CORN PLANTER, 1 DOUBLE-WA' Harrow, iot of Single and Double Shovel Plows and Cultivators, 1 Potato Plow, lot of Single. Double and Triple Trees, 1 Fifth Chain and Spreader, 1 Log Chain, Wagon Harness, Wagon Saddle, Breast Chains and Butt Traces, lot of Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Mattocks, Sacks and many other articles.

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Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Howard county will meet at the Court House for the transaction of business on the first Tuesday of each month at 10 A. M., unless such Tuesday fall on a heliday or Election day; in such case, the meeting will be held the Tuesday following, which is not a holiday.

The Evanniner may be seen at the School The Examiner may be seen at the School Board office on Board days, and the Monday before Board days, and the third Tuesday of each month, unless a holiday, while the L. M. SHIPLEY,

EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been appointed by the County Commissioners of Howard county to examine and if in their judgment the public convenience requires, locate a public road at least thirty-feet wide from a point on the Frederick turnpike near Pine Orchard, through the lands of Mrs. Judge Hammond, Mrs. Matthias Hammond and others to intersect the Old Annapolis road, will meet Monday November 19th at 10 A. M. to execute the duties of their commission. Should it rain on that day the examiners will meet on the next clear day at the same place and hour. next clear day at the same place and hour.
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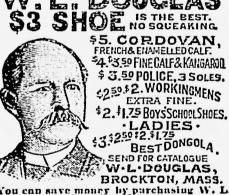
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