GLENVILLE.

Ed. and Jim Hostetter have returned from the big woods to spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends. Died-At Vinton, Iowa, Mrs. Judd, mother of

Newton and Hattie Judd, the latter Mrs. Ole Nelson. Deceased was quite aged and died Rev. Mr. Morin has returned as pastor of the

F. M. church in the village. Mrs. Dan. Palmer was down spending Sunday

Rev. Hammond is attending the M. E. con

ference at Winona this week. Death has again entered our midst and taken beloved friend and neighbor, Mrs. Leroy

Woodruff, after a very painful sickness of many months, of internal cancer. Deceased was a great sufferer but during it all she was enabled to put her trust in God, who doeth all things well. She endeavored to live a christian life for several years not uniting with any church until she was called to join the church triumphant above. She leaves a husband, two children and a host of friends to mourn her early death. Dr. Abbott of Albert Lea preached the sermon fol lowed by a few suitable remarks by Rev. Ham-

Newton Judd and family have moved from Mason City, Iowa, into R. P. Gift's house.

of Mrs. Woodruff last Thursday. Several old friends from Albert Lea, Col. and Mrs. Eaton Mrs. R. B. Skinner and Register of Deeds Gillrup attended.

church. All are cordially invited.

Miss Cynthia Marvin has gone to Mason City to spend several weeks with friends.

S. Messenger, our enterprising grain dealer, is

threshing, plowing and cutting seed clover Some have commenced digging and marketing their potatoes. The potato crop is very large, and the price

per bushel-20 cents-seems very low, but when compared with wheat, that only yields from 13/4 to 4 bushels per acre, and of a very poor quality petatoes seem to pay the best. Clover in this vicinity, so far as has been

We heard the other day that a little child of John Bickle's accidentally got one of its arms

J. L. B. Howe is digging a new well. John believes it pays to have water convenient for stock in this cold climate.

Sanford McKibbon got a couple of his fingers under a belt on his clover huller the other day, tearing the ends of them quite badly, but at last

Heath's billiard hall and helped themselves to four or five pounds of candy. The truants are yet at large. We learn that Mrs. Judd, formerly of this

place, is dead. Charley Budlong's new house, being built on

elevated ground, shows off to the surrounding country to good advantage. The only query is to know who is going to occupy it. N. Judd has moved into the Gift house, in-

ending to make Glenville his future home. People in this vicinity are somewhat divided

n politics, but the majority think that free trade would be detrimental to the American

GORDONSVILLE.

Our sleepy village has had a few stirring events occur here during the past week. Two weddings, a democratic rally, a lot of cattle shipped to Chicago, and the boys went to Lake

D. R. P. Hibbs of Albert Lea talked to a good sized crowd here last Friday evening on the political issues. Dor K. Stacy accompanied

Lars Nelson, S. P. Beighley, A. C. Trow and J. H. Eckert were delegates to the democratic county convention last Saturday Robert Joppa and wife took the train to Min-

eapolis on Saturday where they intend to make their future home Mrs. Charley Lishman of Albert Lea was

visiting her mother and other relatives last

Sydney Buchanan spent a few days in Chicago last week and took in the exposition. Jack Frost appeared in force last Thursday

and Friday nights, but corn and other crops were all out of his way. The most damage done The Misses Lowe that went to Wisconsin to

see their sick mother, and were present at her death and funeral, returned home on Thursday. The prospects are good for several more wed-

A brother and niece of W. H. Steward arrived here from Wisconsin last Friday and are making him a welcome visit.

S. M. Beighley returned from Dakota last Friday. He report crops short but prices good.

Married-Mr. Robert Joppa of Minneapolis to Miss Edith Beighley. Mr. Joppa is a gentleman of high aspirations and worthy of the heart and hand of the fair lady he has won.

Together may they sweetly live. And much of this world's goods receive.

Married -At the residence of the bride's parents near Whatcheer, Iowa. Sept. 27th, 1888, by Rev. W. S. Kight, pastor of the M. E. church at Delta, Iowa, J. H. Paxtor of Thornburg, Iowa, and Miss Lida Bell. The parties are former residents of this place, and their many friends here wish them a long and prosperous journey through life. They are spending a week here and will visit friends at Desmet and Mellette. Dak., before they return to their home at Thornburg, where our friend Joe is agent and operator. Mr. Paxton is a son of Mrs. M. A. Holcomb of this place and grew up here to a noble manhood. It give us pleasure to write the above

TWIN LAKES. The democrats held their caucus last Friday

at the M. & St. L. railway station, while the pro hibitionists occupied the school house for their first war cry, in Nunda township. We ought to eel thankful to know that they have opened their months at last for freedom. Better late than never. Mrs. P. Smith met with an accident by a runaway team last week. She is improving at this

Donahue & Carter are shipping potatoes and

hogs this week If you want wind, appear on any corner of the highway, and the office seekers will furnish it

free of cost. But vote for free whiskey. We noticed in the last issue of the STANDARD that the editor is not afraid to come to the front and be free. That is what this country needs.

ples to support such a paper-one whereby we can learn our real standing; one that cannot be bought by a few of one party, to allow the public to be kept in the dark as in the past, but a paper that can give both sides. That is what we want and that is what we have now. Support it, and then let any one say we can't get moral reform If not, 'tis our own faults for not trying to help ourselves. That's why prohibition never had a olce in Nunda-they dare not be free. Hurrah for freedom and the STANDARD. ULD BATCH.

FREEMAN.

of such men as Mr. Scott, the Prohibs. will car-

Francis McQuivey lost a valuable mare on

Saturday night by getting hooked by a cow in

MANCHESTER.

The last week has been a good one for farm

work and every farmer is pushing it with all its

strenght. Taken as a whole the work is later

We think that A. Thompson will capture the

cake for raising oats. He got 53 bushels per

acre on 9 acres. Wheat 8 bushels per acre we

Iver A. Rodsater, so we understand, is ou

town clerk in place of E. H. Stensrud, who went

If Mother Rumor proves true another Man-

E. Hartz has built a coal house for "21" and

Christen Nelson, son of Nels Nelson, will go

The mission society met at Mrs. G. A. Christ-

enson last week Tuesday, and among other

charitable works they presented Students O. K.

Ramberg and T. G. Opsahl \$10 each. Mr. Ram-

Sunday Sept. 30th there was a birthday party

Mrs. Christian Hanson is slowly gaining

HARTLAND.

Nels Nelson has gone to Lake Mills to clerk in

The stores are all filled with new goods for the

David Downie from Steele county visited

Lewis Samuelson is running a warehouse in

Dakota, and his wife and family will join him

Prohibition sentiment is on the increase.

Lecturer Rud's speech is beginning to bear fruit

T. Nolan has started a wood yard, and can

now supply the inhabitants of Hartland and

Ragna Thorkelsen and Nellie Næs made a fly-

ing visit to our town the 22nd and 23rd ultimo.

They are well pleased with their school, and

consider Albert Lea the place to attend school.

The wedding of Christian Sibillerud and

Emma Hendrickson was a grand affair and

eclipsed anything of the kind ever witnessed in

our town. A large crowd gathered at Mr. Hen-

drickson's residence quite early Tuesday morn-

ing, the 25th ult., and about noon a large proces-

sion was formed, headed by the Hartland cornet

band in uniform. Next came the family carri-

age of Mr. Hendrickson containing himself,

wife, and part of the family. This carriage was

followed by another containing the bridegroom and bride elect, followed by the relatives of

both families and invited guests. They pro-

ceeded to the Lutheran church in Manchester where Rev. Th. Yivisaker awaited them and

performed the marriage ceremony. Their route

lay through the village, and the sidewalks were

thronged with people to view the novel specta-

cle. The band played some of their best pieces

and on their return the public school was ex-

cused long enough to view the imposing crowd

and it was a rare treat for the school children

and teacher. On returning to Mr. Hendrick-

son's residence, a bounteous repast awaited the

whole crowd. It is estimated that nearly two

hundred people took supper with the happy

couple. The presents were numerous and cost-

ly. A free dance was indulged in by nearly all,

and everybody appeared to have a first rate

important business calling him away. But he

took supper with the happy company, and while

H. M. Wulf made a business trip to Albert

John Ostrood took in a carload of hogs last

F. E. Phipps, John Ostrood, and Elmer Cram

were delegates to the prohibition county con-

The store of Fossum & Madson was opened

O. K. Haugen of Bancroft, the nominee for

last week and has a very flourishing business.

man of excellent character, 26 years of age, who

has spent 5 years at the Mankato Normal School

and graduated with the highest honors from

the "professional" course. He is well trained

in school economy, and his success in his appli-

cation of the latest methods in teaching is the

best of anybody who has yet left that place. All

teachers and voters of this county should see

MOSCOW.

Dan. Skinner has moved to Minneapolis, and

The Turtle Creek Cheese Factory caught fire

entirely destroyed, together with its contents-

falls on the farmers. Some cheese was thrown

out, but was damaged so it had to be sold for a

price of beef and pork. as the sale last week at

might imagine work would be pushed along, but such is not the case, as the farmers are back-

ward with plowing and threshing, having been

busy until now cutting and putting up hay, the

frosts lately having stopped work in that direc-

Henry Padgett has moved to Austin, being

John Padgett has moved onto his farm, being

'sick" of city life. Times are too dull there to

The Pace children have been granted a pen-

Syrup of Figs

sion in addition to \$12 per month, their mother's

by the arrival at their home of a boy baby.

is running a boarding house of thirty rooms.

that he is elected this fall.

few cents per pound.

very satisfactory.

"tired" of farming.

make a living.

vention held at Albert Lea last Monday.

Lea last Monday.

Tuesday

PIONEER.

with all kinds of fuel at reasonable

to the honor of the prohibition party.

prices. Give him a call.

Our meat market is in full blast.

fall and winter trade.

vicinity

relatives in our town last week.

Ole Gilbert is building a new house.

Mrs. Torger Samuelson is quite sick.

coming winter. A wise step forward.

ry our town this fall.

than usual.

O. S. Gilmore's pasture.

the work they can do.

to Hartland.

Mrs. Marpe is improving in health.

think will be the average in this neighborhood. Mrs. Robert Freeman is on the sick list. T. G. Thykeson & Co. are up in Freeborn threshing the farmers' grain. They will be back Dr. Stevenson made several professional calls the past week. about the middle of this week. They have all

C. D. Jones has moved his family to Twin H. Hill has moved into the house formerly

occupied by C. D. Jones. The delegates elected to the republican county

chester inhabitant contemplates moving to anonvention were: T. Kjos, O. K. Flaskerud, A. other village. We hope it will prove untrue. Anderson, Ole Opdahl and Arne Anderson. W. Wadsworth and Ole Opdahl took in the done other needful reparations. He is now

exposition at Minneapolis last week. assisting O. J. Nubberud in building a granary. Quite a number from here took in the fair a o the Lutheran High School at Albert Lea the

Miss Anna Haraldson will attend the State Normal School at Mankato during the fall and winter term. Miss Louise Kelly is attending the Albert

J. L. Wadsworth is at home for a few days. Miss Julia Hikko of Northwood is visiting

berg will in a few days go to Minneapolis to continue his theological studies. riends in this vicinity. Several of the young people went to the demoat E. Hartz's, it being the 47th complete year of

cratic rally at Albert Lea Saturday evening. Mrs. Hartz. Among other friends there were Mr. and Mrs. G. Haagenson and Mr. and Mrs. P. Phonestehl will spend a few days at his M. Hartz. home in Holland, Mich. Mrs. McCall made a short visit in our vicinity

last week. Mrs. C. Marvin has been visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Lang.

We understand there is to be a wedding here oon. No names are mentioned, but hope they will not forget to inform us. Sept. 25th.

ALDEN. Mr. Gram, who lives on Mr. Swan's farm,

as very unfortunate last week. His house took fire and he lost all he had W. H. Tunell and wife have gone to Crook-

ston, Dakota. New shawls just received at J. W. Smith &

October has come, and so has Jack Frost, but Mr. Bryant knew the want of the people. He has just put in a good supply of fuel.

The nicest potatoes we ever saw was brought into town one day last week by Mr. Benjamin. None need go without an overcoat. You can get them bor \$2.00 and upwards at J. W. Smith & Co's. A large crowd of people were present at the

Mr. Clough's daughter who died last week was buried last Sunday, and very many friends gathered to show their last respect. The bereaved have the sympathy of us all.

German Lutheran church dedication last Sun-

George Tunell and wife went to Crookston last week on a visit. Mrs. Ira Carev's brother of Iowa was visiting

Mrs. Dr. Cannon is very sick. C. E. Booth is fixing up his drug store in good

Mr. Hike came Thursday to see his sister Mrs.

Hinkley, who is very sick at Mr. Briggs'. Will. Jenkins and Edward Stanley started Monday for Pipestone where they will remain a while, and then go to Montana.

There was a surprise party at A. Hanf's Friday night.

Miss Dowen went to Wells Saturday.

Miss Anna Converse was the guest of Miss May Hanf last week. Tillie Enerson and Miss Hoyle spent Sunday

in Mansfield. Why do the boys on the west side of Broadtime. Your correspondent regretted very much

way stay in the store so close lately? Have your not being able to remain during the evening girls gone back on you boys? Never mind, 'they're all right."

Ed. Stanley and Will. Jenkins started Monday there enjoyed himself hugely. for Bozeman, Montana, where they expect to make themselves rich. We have no doubt of Mills on Saturday, and got beat as usual in a their departure being mourned by the girls, and not only by the girls, but by everyone, You have our best wishes, boys.

SOUTH ALDEN.

Mrs. McIntyre is visiting relatives at Albert Lea.

Emma Gustavson is at home for a week. Mrs. Brailey is very sick. She is under Dr.

Cannon's care. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Steward, R. A. White and

family of Nunda were visiting at W. H. Town's last Sunday. J. A. Gustavson of Albert Lea was at home last Sunday.

Married-At Albert Lea, Sept. 15, 1888, George Bergeman and Ella Carl, both of Freeborn coun-

We wish the young couple all the happiness this world affords. Cora Stevens is staying with her sister Mrs.

Wetzel for a few weeks. The farmers are getting their cattle home

from the herds.

Joe and Mrs. Wadsworth passed through here last week en route for Blue Earth City. Joe is selling fanning mills. Sept. 26th. THE JOLLY ROVER.

FREEBORN.

Corn that was not ripe got a scorching the other night that will probably settle its condi-

John Bice has rented his farm to Adhy Althouse for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Purdie and Mrs. S. Fuller went to Sioux City last Wednesday to attend the corn palace and visit friends at that place.

Mrs. B. M. J. Conlin of Alexandria is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson. Geo. P. Lattin is hauling lumber to build a

new residence, just opposite T. A. Southwick's. Miss Fuller who has been working in Alden for a few weeks spent Sunday with friends at the village.

Misses Lena and Ella Johnson and their sister Mrs. Conlin attended the Minneapolis exposition the past week. The prohibitionists held a caucus at the village

school house Saturday evening to elect delegates to the county convention at Albert Lea The delegates were: W. H. Miller, P. A. Howard, C. H. Derby, C. L. Fuller and A. D. Scoville. They were instructed for C. W. Levens for county superintendent.

made by W. C. McAdam and others. Every

The prohibition caucus held last Saturday

vening was a large and enthusiastic gathering

GRO. P. LATTIN, Sec.

body invited.

Notice is hereby given that there will be meeting of the republican club at the school house in the village of Freeborn, on Saturday

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to Dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Cempany, Sau Francisco, Cal. Sold by H. V. Petry. Oct. 6th, at 7:30 p.m. After the business of the club have been transacted speeches will be

Decorah Business College. JOHN R. SLACK, Principal. Write him for fifteenth annual cir-

cular. An unrivalled course for thirty dollars. The Principal is an accountant of forty years practice.

of some of the best citizens of our township Five delegates were elected to represent the The Perfection The reflection

Of the age in the medical line is the liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. manufactured only by the California Fig. Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. It is agreeable to the taste, acceptable to the stomach, harmless is its nature, painless yet prempt and thorough in its action.

Sold by H. V. PERRY. town of Freeborn at the convention at Albert

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> National Ticket. For President, CLINTON B. FISK, Of New Jersey. For Vice President, JOHN A. BROOKS, Of Missouri.

State Ticket. For Governor, HUGH HARRISON, For Lieutenant Governor, THEODORE S. REIMESTAD,

For Secretary of State, PETER THOMPSON, For State Treasurer, JOHN H. ALLEN, For Attorney General, CHARLES E. SHANNON, For Electors—At Large,
MARTIN MAHONY,
J. W. EARL
C. W. BALLARD,
JAMES N. WISHART,
JOHN BREDEHOEFF,
ALVEDRAL VEAN ALFRED J. DEAN, J. U. BARNES,

Now the truth appears. The complete returns from Maine show the prohibition vote to be 2,971; in 1884 that vote was 1,157, showing a gain this year over that of 1884 of 150 per cent.

For Congress-First District, ROBERT TAYLOR,

According to republican party leaders in Minnesota our granger friends in the country towns are to be deprived of the right of voting out the saloons. Local option is to be a thing of the past. It has been purposely omitted from the republican platform, and forms no part of their creed. The sale of "indulgences" to keep what they have designated as "schools of crime" is to be extended to every town, village and cross-road that can furnish a man with \$500 in cash. No poor man need apply.

When a man pays \$500 for an "indul-gence" and goes into the business of making drunkards, he is a law abiding citizen engaged in a lawful and respectable occupation; but if he has conscientious scruples against buying "indulgences," or is too poor to pay the \$500, then he must keep out of the drunkard-making business or go to jail for being naughty. The mission of the republicans of Minnesota is to make every saloon respectable, and to secure five hundred or one thousand dollars out of the profits of each one. saloon gets the respectability which the republican party seems to have no further use for, and the republican temperance man gets his share of the profits of the drunkard mills. They each get just what they are after.

High license pays two dividends, one to the saloon (republican respectability) and one (the price of blood) to the church member and anti-saloon republican, who votes for a high license Republicans claim that theirs is the

only party that "ever did anything for temperance." They never did anything n this state for temperance except to favor local option, and as that has re-duced the number of saloons in the small towns and villages where the farmer's vote, is predominant, they have gone back on it, and dropped local option from their party platform. The office seekers need more saloons in the country districts, so that they can beat the farmers when the caucuses are

Local option gave the farmers a chance, but it killed off the country and village saloons. If local option is killed off then the saloons will have the chance, and the chronic office seeker will have a sure thing. The office seeker or candidate, who gets the saloon vote, is the one who gets the persimmons. The politicians care for office only, and to make a sure thing of it they should have saloons in Glenville, Twin Lakes, Norman, Alden, Hartland, Geneva, Hayward, Oakland and Moscow

as well as at Albert Lea. So local option must give way to high license. How is that for high? The farmers should be the last men in the world to support a high license party. The party that refused to allow the people their inalienable right to vote upon an amendment to their state constitution, and now refuses to acknowledge their right to vote against having saloons in their towns and villages, is the same party that declares its "sympathy with all wisely directed efforts in the direction of morality and temperance." How can any temperance man believe in it, or trust it, or vote for its office seekers If you look to the republican party for reform in "morality or temperance" your efforts will not be wisely directed.

Why sacrifice your dearest interests or expose your children to the tempta-tions of "respectable" "schools of crime," for no other benefit than may accrue from the election of a fat man by one party or the little grandson of his dead grandpa by another party, or a lot of over anxious office seekers of luring the heavy gale last Wednesday, and was either party? Vote to put down and abolish "schools of crime." Then the nearly the summer's make of cheese-which candidates of all parties can be nominated without dictation from saloons then the farmers who don't believe in Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Pilgrim have been blessed saloons will have a chance; then all sations with nave a chance, then an candidates will be cleaner; then respectability will mean just what it used to mean, and your officials will Farmers are not very scared about the future have it in abundance. Brown's was well attended, and prices were Don't make the mistake of thinking The fall has been so pleasant that a person

the democrats are any better than the republicans, or the republicans are any better than the democrats, or their respective candidates any better than their parties. If you should boil them in separate pots they would make just the same kind of soup, equally nasty, and the same high price for a bowl full. If you consult the highest and most

reliable authorities of both the demo-cratic and republican parties they will every one of them declare most emphatically, "that the success of the opposite party would prove to be the greatest possible disaster to this country and people." This is the only real truth uttered by either party during this campaign; it is all true every word of it, and the only escape from permanent disaster is to vote now for the party which will take possession of this country, government and people four years from this fall, and that party is the prohibition party.

How many homes would be made happier by the success of the republi-can party, and their tariff bill? How many by the success of the democratic party, and their tariff bill? How many by the success of the prohibition party, and its prohibition bills? Go through the families of this town and ask the

Things to Think About.

FIRST-If you see a man prejudicing the South against the North, or North against the South, you see a democrat or republican.

Second—If you see a man advocat-

ing the legislation of the liquor traffic, by some system of tax or license, you see a democrat or republican. THIRD—If you see a brewer, a distiller or a liquor manufacturer, you see a

democrat or republican.
FOURTH—If you see a saloonkeeper

who daily entices young men to drink, you see a democrat or republican. FIFTH—If you see a manager of a gambling den or brothel, you see a

democrat or republican.

None of the above characters are found in the prohibition party. It is not a congenial place for them. Then should an old political party which contains such men be a congenial place for the temperance men, dea-

cons, and ministers to remain in? Per-

haps some Deacon Dodger or Rev. Sam.

Policy can explain.—Ex. Sic'em Towser. Thu R man, Clevel A nd, Mor T on, Harri S on. Catch 'em.

In 1884 Eustis, prohibition candidate for governor in Maine, received 1157 votes, and St. John for president 2160. This year Cushing for governor re-ceived about 3000 votes, and yet Blaine telegraphed (ien. Harrison respecting the Maine election, "the prohibition vote falls off everywhere." Fall off from what? their expectations? Guess that must be it, they call it a falling off if it does not increase. if it does not increase 50 to 100 per

The reason why ex-rebel brigadiers are in congress is because republican members of congress removed their political disabilities on purpose to let them come in. Who then is to blame? Those who opened the door on purpose or those who came in after the door was opened? If there is anything wrong about this, who is responsible for the wrong? The difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum is just the difference between the two old parties on the

Being both of them saloon parties, and both of them sectional parties, they are both ready to sacrifice the people for the safety of the saloon, and to sacrifice the Union for the safety of their parties for the next four years. Is it worth while for the people to support such parties at so fearful a sacrifice?

tariff question. Dumfino the difference.

Farmers must bear constantly in mind that the republicans are pledged to high license only, and have aban-doned local option. Their success now doned local option. Their success now means a saloon wherever they can sell an indulgence for \$500 in a small place or a \$1000 in a large one. Democratic success means saloons everywhere. Prohibition success means saloons Can any loyal member of the Methodist church vote for a party the chief plank of whose platform declares for

The only truly Union party hears voices speaking in its behalf from north, south, east and west. If you do not wish to vote for a party that is sectional and dis-union you will have to vote the prohibition ticket.

what his church denounces a sin?

CAN'T GIVE UP THE BAPTIST PART. CAN'T GIVE UP THE BAPTIST PART.

I have always been a democrat and voted that ticket till last gubernatorial election. Not long since I saw in the Dallas News a paragraph referring to a resolution offered by B H. Carroll in some convention, to the effect "that we as Baptists are prohibitionists, now, henceforth and forever." The News asks; "What are the Baptists going to do about it?" And suggests that the Baptists of Texas must either quit the democrats or the Baptist church. I cannot give up the Baptist part. The democratic part must go. Nudmire, Tex.

W. A. RAYMOND.

PACED THE BOMES IN THE LATE WAR, NOT AFRAID OF THE EGGS IN THIS ONE.

I have always voted the democratic ticket, but if I live to see the next election I shall vote the problibition ticket from Fisk down Never again will I support any party which grants license to sell liquor. In the late war we faced the bombs and rotten eggs in the new conflict.

Hawfield, N.C. Chas. F. Webster.

CAN'T STAND ON THE SAME PLANK WITH RE-PUBLICAN SALOON-KEEPERS. PUBLICAN SALOON-REFFERS.

I have been a life-long republican, but I am thoroughly disgusted and have been for some time with the cowardly cringing of that party to the whisky interest and the rum power. The fact that the saloonkeepers and liquor vendors are satisfied with that addenda to the republican platform is one reason why I am not. I am for Fisk and Brooks with all my heart.

La Grange, O. W. B. FARRAR, Pastor M. E. Church.

SIXTY-SIX, BUT WOULD WALK TEN MILES TO VOTE PROHIBITION.

VOTE PROHIBITION.

I am in my sixty-sixth year. I was present at the birth of the republican party and gave my first vote for its first nominee. I served one year in the war for the Union and followed the republican name until the last particle of republican principle had departed from it. Now if I had to walk ten miles to vote I would cheerfully go to vote for prohibition.

DAVID R. COOK.

Stevens Point, Pa. ONCE A WHIG, THEN A DEMOCRAT, NOW FOR FISK AND BROOKS.

I was a Whig up to the war. Since then I have voted the democratic ticket up to last year, when that party declared for the saloon. I am now for Fisk and Brooks, heart and hand. I know of first and Brooks, near and hand. I kno of forty votes for our ticket in this township. Dublin, Tex. T. E. HALL. REEP AN EYE ON WILMINGTON, CHAIRMAN

I have been reading The Voice, and my tongue and heart can tell how I like it. I have been voting the republican ticket all my days, but any prohibition ballots can be found in this city on the day of election, I shall count one for Fisk and Brooks. OWEN MATRUES OWEN MATTHEWS Wilmington, N. C.

on the side of his convictions.

My first vote was cast for James A. Garfield,
but now I must bid good-bye to the g. o. p. and
cast my lot, ballot, influence and work on the
side of my convictions—for Fisk and Brooks.

Now York Mills V V New York Mills, N. Y.

A FAMILY CONVERSION.

ON THE SIDE OF HIS CONVICTIONS

Father and his six "boys"—all republicans in 884—will cast their seven votes solidly for Fisk und Brooks in 1888. Yours for a million votes, Reddick, Ill. A. S. KRIEBEL. ONE MORE "BILLY."

I am an old veteran, having served three years in the late war, and have never voted anything but the republican ticket—"voted as I shot"—but now I am going to "vote as I pray." Put me down for Fisk, first, last and all the time.

Dayton, O. M. C. REYNOLDS. BISHOP IRELAND ON THE SALOON

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