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THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

It is no wonder that the Republican
state convention at Grand Rapids last
week went wild when the name of
Justice R. M. Montgomery as his own
successor on the Michigan supreme
bench was presented, or that he was
nominated by acclamation for another
term of ten years. Patton stated the
case in a nutshell in his nominating
speech when he referred to the time,
"ten years ago in Kent county, when
with a record of spotless life, wide
learning and law, and splendid record
as circuit judge, Judge Montgomery
was placed in nomination for the su-
preme bench. The pledges then made
by Judge Montgomery's friends have
all been fulfilled. Now he comes be-
fore the convention as the candidate
of the whole state." During his ser-
vice on the supreme bench, Judge
Montgomery has proved himself one
of the most able lawyers of the state,
and a sound and discriminating judge.
A more fortunate selection could not
have been made, and the compliment
of a unanimous renomination must be
as gratifying to Judge Montgomery as
it is to his numerous friends through-
out the state.

The renomination of Regent Fletch-
er of Alpena by acclamation, was the
highest compliment that could have
been paid him. The nomination of
Col. H. W. Carey of Manistee on the
first ballot for regent was also a richly
deserved compliment. Col. Carey has
never held a state office, but he is
nevertheless a man of immense capa-
bilities. The enthusiasm for him in
his portion of the state was little less
than the thought and poetry of utterance
in the convention.

**AN IMPRESSIVE
FUNERAL SERVICE**

Continued from first page.
me, sodium, magnesium, iron and
fluorine. The three invisible gases,
oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen, make
up three fourths of the weight of the
body. Chemical analysis shows that
two thirds of the weight of the body
is of gases, which united, make pure
water.

These thirteen elements, without
any God, chanced to come into such
combination as to form the fearfully
and wondrously constructed human
body; having muscles, bones, nerves,
liquids, and devices for hearing and
seeing, and reproducing its kind; and
in which combination of matter there
exists a cellular activity which we
call thought; with such sensations as
we call fear, hope, guilt, remorse,
hame conscience, memory, hate, lov-
ing, reason and faith.

We turn away from this belief, or
rather unbelief and mental destitu-
tion, hoping that no one fails to re-
ject it because of its unreasonableness
and because every one feels the divi-
nity within himself. Whittier wrote,
"When faith is lost and honor dies,
The man is dead."

What then is man? The christian
philosophy says that man is the o-
spring of God, and that the Scriptures
which are the only "bright candle of
the Lord," the "star of eternity" by
which our frail bark upon the sea of
life is safely guided, contains many
helpful instructions. The christian
conceives of himself, not as a clod
of matter nor as a portion of deity, tem-
porarily separated as a wave from the
sea into which it sinks again to have
no more an individual existence. Each
individual man is as separate and dis-
tinct from his bodily house on the one
hand and from God on the other hand,
as is the hand from the glove, the
eard from the hat, the boat from the
sea in which it floats.

2. If man be so great, what are his
possessions?

The apostle says, "All things are
ours." (1 Cor. 3: 21-22) All the star-
heavens, all the rounded earth and
dancing seas, all the wise teachers of
ages, things present and things to
come, life with all its mysteries for
search, and death with all to which
will introduce us. All is ours. A
man may be rich in real estate and
attels, but poor in himself; and may
yet possess all things. (2 Cor. 6:10).
Paul, Luther and Wesley had
things, yet they have made many
and made all the race their debt-
ors. Since the "mind's the measure
man," not what a man has but
what he is, determines his riches.

3. Where is the final home of good
men?
The apostle puts death into the in-

ventory of our possessions. This
event in human life which we call
death, is one of the things which God
makes work for our good, though sin-
ful man has been prone to look upon
this messenger sent to call us home as
the "king of terrors."

"Death's but the path that must be trod,
If man would ever pass to God."
"Then shall the dust return unto
the earth as it was, and the spirit
shall return unto God who gave it."
(Eccl. 12: 7.) Jesus our example, when
his bodily house had been broken for
us, said, "Father, into thy hands I
commend my spirit." Amid the pelting
stones, Stephen looked into the
heavens opening to receive the first
christian martyr, and said, "Lord Je-
sus receive my spirit," and he went
that day into paradise to wear the
crown of glory. Through our outward
man perish, yet the inward man is re-
warded day by day. "For we know
that if our earthly house of this taber-
nacle were dissolved, we have a build-
ing of God, an house not made with
hands, eternal in the heavens. For in
this we groan, earnestly desiring to be
clothed upon with our house which is
from heaven." "We are confident, I
say, and willing rather to be absent
from the body, and to be present with
the Lord." (2 Cor. 5: 1-6) And as here
we have been in the likeness of our
earthly parentage, so there we shall
be like our Savior."

It is well known that Mr. Hitch-
cock's body was cremated, and quite
naturally some have wondered why
this was done. The following docu-
ment which was written by Mr.
Hitchcock before he left for Califor-
nia will throw light on the subject
and explain the peculiar rite at the
grave.

I, James L. Hitchcock, of Cass City, Town-
ship of Elk and County of Tuscola, in the
state of Michigan, being aware of the uncer-
tainty of human life and the certainty of falling
health, but of sound mind and memory, do
now make and declare this to be my last will
and testament, in manner following to wit:
First, when the summons come I will try to be
early to vacate the old earthly home and
leave my work well done; committing my
soul into the keeping of the Infinite Father
and Mother Spirit of all life to advance con-
stantly upward and toward their infinite
presence evermore. And further, it is
my will that my body be prepared and sent
to the Detroit Crematorium in a plain in-
cense coffin as directed in rules and regula-
tions of the Detroit Crematorium, without
any ceremony after leaving my family
residence. After the incineration, the ashes
must be taken to the Cass City cemetery a
part of them scattered on the mound over the
Hitchcock tomb, around the cenotaph of my
ancestors and the rest placed in a small urn
in a casket prepared for me and for any
member of my family that wish to be cremat-
ed. Next it is my will that the expenses of
my last sickness and disposal of my body be
paid, also all my other debts be paid out of
my personal property.

Mr. Hitchcock's wish to be cremat-
ed in the Detroit Crematorium could
not be carried out as he died in Cali-
fornia, hence his body was cremated
at the crematory of the Odd Fellows'
cemetery, San Francisco. The ashes
were brought here by his daughter,
Mrs. Dr. Edwards, and deposited in
the family vault in Elkland cemetery.

KINGSTON HAS STRUCK A GOLD MINE.

Editor of the CHRONICLE:
Dear Sir: As the township of King-
ston has come to the front in a very
much needed enterprise, will you
please make a note of it in your re-
liable CHRONICLE for the benefit of
farmers generally. Twenty energetic,
long-seeing farmers mostly of King-
ston have formed themselves into a
stock company for the purpose of im-
proving the stock of horses in this
thump of Michigan. They have im-
ported a Percheron stock horse at the
moderate price of two thousand dol-
lars each, one of the twenty men tak-
ing a share of \$100. They have a full
board of directors and managers but
I am uninformd as to their names ex-
cepting John McCracken, Esq., is
their treasurer, as I got it from
John's own mouth. The writer has
not had an opportunity of looking at
the animal over but John's description
of the horse is very fine. He says that
he is three years old in the spring,
weighs about 1700 pounds, and is a
beautiful traveler. Says that no
broncho pony can follow him on the
road. I told John if that was so, he
must be a remarkable colt.

John made me a long visit last week
and we talked horse most of the time.
I told him that I would like to invest
in the stock but he said that I was
too late for the shares; sold with a
rush, all gone long ago, but said that
the company expected to water the
stock next spring and then I may get
a chance to get into the company by
booking my name soon. He also told
me that the company had one half of
the business booked now that he could
do this season. John says that in five
years the farmers will be loud and
long in their expressions of gratitude
to said company for their heroic ef-
forts in the improvement of that
noble animal, the horse, which there
is so much need of at the present
time.

I congratulate the company in the
choice they made in their treasurer,
as I believe that John is strictly hon-
est and perfectly qualified to handle
all the cash and valuable papers that
may be entrusted to his care during
his stewardship. I once belonged to a
stock company and our treasurer gob-
bled up all of our money and came
very near ruining the company, but
there is no danger of John, for he is
honest.

John says that he has often attempt-
ed and struggled to lift up the down-
trodden farmer but in every case they
have failed to see the point. As an

illustration he says, "In the fall of
'96, I labored early and late to con-
vince the people that we needed free
silver but the voters at the polls de-
cided it to be a fizzle. Two or three
years ago I attempted to show the
farmers through the Cass City Enter-
prise that a farmer with a tough,
healthy wife, who is a good milker, a
good butter maker and could carry
two pairs when she fed the hogs,
could make a success from three or
four cows and I find upon investiga-
tion that the farmers do not see the
point. Now, I wish to be honest with
my neighbors and own up that the
most of my argument was a delusion,
as I have in the last few years dis-
posed of the most of my cows and hogs
and bought a fine flock of young sheep
which I take pride in."

Now he says this enterprise is there
is no mistake in it. We expect that
nearly every farmer will get a benefit
out of the combination, if not direct-
ly, indirectly. He says that in five
years, farmers that are now driving
poor plug teams will own teams worth
from \$400 to \$500. The company ex-
pects at the end of three years to loan
money to the farmers at two per cent
per annum which will be a boon to
poor farmers. The name of the com-
pany is the Kingston Legg Percheron
Stock Co. We all hope they may
make a success of the enterprise.

H. J. WILCOX.
Deford, March 5, 1901.

A SAD DEATH

**A Promising Young Man is Suddenly
Stricken Down While Far Away
From Home.**

One of the saddest events we have
ever been called to chronicle is the
sudden death of Louis Sandham, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sandham of
Argyle. Louis died at Delta Co. hospi-
tal, Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 21, 1901,
of cerebro spinal meningitis, after an
illness of only three days.

Louis Sandham was born in Goshen,
Norfolk Co., Ontario, Sept. 29, 1878.
His parents moved to Michigan when
Louis was only a child. He grew to
young manhood in the neighborhood
of Hay Creek and was beloved by
everybody. He had no enemies but
made friends of all who became ac-
quainted with him. He was a very
industrious young man and had well-
formed plans for the future. A bet-
ter son and brother never lived.

He had been working with his
brother in the lumber woods in Delta
Co., ever since last October. A re-
markable thing about these boys is,
they always agreed and never quarreled.
The foreman of the camp said a
"better man" could not be found. The
men in the woods showed their great
esteem for him by the many acts of
kindness shown to his brother John
after they heard of Louis' death.
Fred Herron, James Watson and
George Mack Davis were working in
the same camp and immediately came
away when they heard of his death,
and accompanied the remains home,
going out of their way to do so. The
bereaved family extend their thanks
to them, also to the K. O. T. M. for
their kindness, of which the deceased
was a member at Argyle.

Too much cannot be said in praise
for this exemplary young man. He
has gone but not forgotten. His re-
mains were followed to their last
resting place by scores of sorrowing
friends. While we praise the good
qualities of the young man who has
gone, we must also commend John for
his remarkable fortitude. After send-
ing telegrams to his parents and
friends, he sat down and wrote a long
letter to his mother giving her all the
particulars of his sad death and break-

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Mar. 7, 1901

Wheat, No. 1 white.....	72
Wheat, No. 2 red.....	72
Rye, No. 2.....	46
Hand picked beans.....	1 60
Peas.....	40
Barley, per cwt.....	1 00
Eggs per doz.....	14
Butter.....	12
Live hogs per cwt.....	5 00
Beef, live weight.....	3 00 4 00
Sheep live weight, per lb.....	4 1/2
Lamb.....	5
Dressed Veal.....	7 8
Dressed Hogs.....	6 1/4
Chickens.....	6
Ducks.....	7
Geese.....	6
Turkey.....	6
Hides, green.....	5

WOLVERINE MILLS.

White Lily, per bbl.....	4 30
Heller's Best.....	4 80
Spring patent.....	4 20
Graham flour per cwt.....	1 25
Boiled meal, per cwt.....	1 50
Feed.....	90
Meal.....	1 00
Brans.....	75
Midlings.....	80
Eye flour.....	2 00
Buckwheat flour.....	2 50

Notice for Publication.
Department of the Interior, Land Office at
Marquette, Mich., February 18, 1901. Notice
is hereby given that the following-named
settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Clerk Cir-
cuit Court, Tuscola county at Caro, Mich., on
April 13, 1901, viz: H. J. Application No. 12,332
of John M. Reid for the 1/2 of s.w. 1/4 of sec.
27 T. 2 N. E. 2 E. He claims the following wit-
nesses to prove his continuous residence upon
and cultivation of said land, viz: Fred
Kellitz, of Deford, Mich., Arthur Frost, of
Deford, Mich., Theodore Kenuhr, of Deford,
Mich., Charles Perry, of Caro, Mich.
THOMAS SCADEN,
Register.

ing the news to her gently, that
the casket could not be opened. He
also sent a letter to his uncle and said,
"Break the news gently to mother."
He leaves a father, mother, brother
and sister besides many near relatives
to mourn his loss. They have our
heartfelt sympathy, but we believe
their loss is his gain, for he is now
"Safe in the arms of Jesus."
The remains were brought here on
Monday, Feb. 25th, and under the
auspices of the K. O. T. M. lodge of
Argyle were immediately laid to rest
in Elkland cemetery. Last Sunday,
the funeral service was held in the
Gospel hall near Wickware. Pastor
Rushbrook preached an earnest dis-
course on the theme, "Set thine house
in order." About three hundred of
the young man's friends and neigh-
bors assembled to pay their respects
to his memory.

HAD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING.

The Wettlaufer & Ratz Mfg. Co.,
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The business of the past year has been
all that could be expected and the out-
look for the future is very encourag-
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cided to discontinue the farm imple-
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9 15	5 55	8 45	9 35	11 15	4 20		
10 10	6 08	8 55	9 45	11 25	4 00		
11 28	6 40	9 05	9 55	11 35	3 55		
10 45	6 40	9 12	10 02	11 45	3 40		
11 15	6 40	9 22	10 12	11 55	3 25		
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4 20	12 28	11 40	12 30	1 40	2 00		
4 50	12 41	11 55	12 45	1 50	1 50		
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