

ANTI-MONOPOLY TICKET.

For President,
B. F. BUTLER, of Massachusetts.
 For Vice-President,
A. M. WEST, of Mississippi.
 Presidential Electors
J. M. PATTERSON, of Calif.
PATRICK HINES, of Greeley.
R. R. SCHICK, of Colorado.
W. H. ASHBY, of Georgia.
H. S. ALLEY, of Cedar.
 For Congressmen
J. H. STICKLE, of Thayer.
 For Governor
J. STERLING MORTON, of Omo.
 Lieutenant-Governor
L. PAGE, of Lancaster.
 Treasurer
C. W. CLANCY, of Cuming.
 Auditor
GUSTAV HENEKE, of Douglas.
 Secretary of State
H. E. BOWSTEEL, of Knox.
 Attorney General
C. S. MONTGOMERY, of Douglas.
 Commissioner of Public Lands
NEALS ALBERT, of Clay.
 Superintendent of Public Instruction
A. N. DEAN, of Franklin.
 Register
D. P. SCOVILLE, of Thayer.
 For Representatives
F. W. RICHARDSON, of Webster.
J. W. DEARY, of Franklin.
 For Senator
J. L. COOK, of Franklin.
 For Commissioner
JAMES DUFFY.

Washington Shopkeepers.

The old shopkeepers of Washington are usually very interesting men. They have lived through a great deal of interesting history in the place where his cry is made, and have caught some of it now and then as it passes by. For years they have furnished the great men of the country with necessities and luxuries—often at great personal expense. But their unusual class of customers has given them unusual experiences, and as a result unusual endurance of a certain sort. They are reservoirs of reminiscence. One could not spend an afternoon more pleasantly than in chatting with the gray-haired proprietor of a certain bookstore on Pennsylvania avenue, or the great man who made famous the great men who have whined in the hours within its walls. No average business in Washington has ever had more distinguished men than this little shop. Few have such a store of memories as is to be found there. But the young men in these shops are not so well informed as the old shopkeepers, and their comments upon their famous old customers when they reflect upon personal knowledge about them at all are apt to be very funny. Several boxes west of the historic bookstore is a hat store, more ambitious and less distinguished than it used to be. Two other hat stores further west attract more fashionable people, now that all the people in Washington do not live in the central or eastern parts. But it is still a successful establishment, and, while "viewing with alarm" the encroachments of its rivals, "points with pride" to its past achievements and to its dear customers. In its window is a hat—an old-fashioned beauty—indeed "Henry Clay's last hat," which is eyed with reverent interest by all the Kentuckians who come to town. Recently two rather distinguished Kentuckians went in to look at it. They were allowed to do so by the courteous young clerk, who also treated them to choice tidbits of information about the past glories of the store. He told them that all the great men of the Union and anti-Union period bought their hats at this old reliable establishment. This was the hat that Clay ordered just before his death. He had not really worn it. "He died," continued the clerk, "right across the way, in that old double house." "Oh, I guess not," put in one of the Kentuckians. "Clay died at the National hotel, down here a bit," "Yes," said the clerk, "that's so. It was Daniel Webster who died in that house across the street." "Oh, no," said the other Kentuckian. "Daniel Webster died at a house in Massachusetts." "Well," said the cornered clerk, fairly desperate at this rude treatment of his treasured recollections, "somebody died at that old house across the street, anyhow." "Very likely," said both Kentuckians. "Good-morning,"—*Correspondent Philadelphia Record.*

Flowers of the Old Gardens.

On many sides I see evidences that the old-fashioned flowers are coming into fresh favor. A bright lady writer gives it as her experience and observation that there is a decided restoration of the flowers of our great grandmothers' gardens, such as the peonies, poppies, hollyhocks, sweet williams, clove pinks, yellow iris, cowslips, bluebells, flou de lis, monk's hood, phloxes, lychnis, sweet sultan, and the like. They are not only for the most part beautiful in color and form, but a great advantage of their cultivation is that when once planted they will delight the senses for years, if a little attention is only given to them in the spring by digging about the roots and applying a plentiful supply of rich compost, said dividing their roots in the autumn if too crowded. They bloom at a season when flowers are most welcome.

Who that has been familiar with a garden of a generation ago will not recognize this picture: "To make an old-fashioned garden there should be beds of Easter lilies, mingled with sweets of spiker lilies and borders of sweet williams and cowslips of every hue, intermixed with such annuals as mignonette and sweet alyssum, edged with blue-bells or a baby's breath. Long beds are made of tulips of all colors, single and double, and clusters of peonies, poppies, clove pinks, poppies, and garden phlox with a background of hollyhocks and monk's lilies, yellow lilies, and the iris, with its pure crimson bells, succeeded the tulips, and then the June roses, which in these days of rose-gardens would not be thought very beautiful, but at that time were a glory. Fifty kinds of garden roses were planted there, besides climbing and bush roses, and various kinds of monthly tea and a banksia, whose clusters of buff flowers were exquisitely beautiful. Of course, these delicate roses were housed in the cellar during the winter, but they added great beauty to the old garden in the summer. Campanulas, fox-gloves, pyramus, and larkspurs also grew abundantly, and cut flowers always filled vases and dishes in the sitting-room and parlor. The blood-red, dark crimson, and dwarf golden yellow sorts are very effective in mixed borders. Sweet williams have been greatly improved, and produce flowers of large size and rich coloring."—*Lawson's (The) Magazine.*

A Rain in Cuba.

A rain in Cuba is a sight worth seeing. An American traveler on a train between Matanzas and Havana describes what the natives call an ordinary shower. "The sun was blazing down," he says, "the cattle were panting in the shade of bushes and buildings, and the breeze that played across the cane fields was an aggravation. The cars had pulled up at a station. Flop, came something like a bucket of water; splash sounded another fall of rain; flop, flop, splash, came more gigantic drops, and then the heavens opened and the rains descended and the floods came in a manner most startling to a New Yorker, who remembers that one or two fierce rains at home during the summer, and is found to admit that the severest of them would not rank as a genuine drizzle in comparison with this shower. Down came the rain in one vast sheet, not with the patter or the beating sound that rain sometimes has, but with the roar and the unbroken splash of the milldam's tumbling waters. It all came in five seconds. In that time the horizon ran inward until the outer limits of vision formed a circle smaller than Bowling Green. There were no intervening slanting lines of rain drops. There were layers instead. When the wind was still, one could see the rain falling in flat sheets. When the wind arose the strata of water in the air waved and trembled or broke and blended. Without interruption came the two accompanying sounds—the rattle and roar in the air and the spashing on the ground. Enormous pain branches came tumbling down, two or three at a time, and striking close to the cars, flooded down the railroad cutting. For the ground could not begin to absorb the water as it fell, and so it rose and deepened above ground until the train stood in a lake, into which water from the higher level poured over the edges of the shallow road-cutting." This rain lasted twenty minutes. The sun again shone brightly, and proceeded to drink up the flood that had been poured down.

The bootblack in question is a small dilapidated urchin, who may be seen in the vicinity of the postoffice at such times as he is not otherwise engaged in the gallery of the exchange or picking pennies in a side alley. The man, whom he followed and solicited to submit to the operation of "a shoe" had refused several times, and finally, impatiently exclaimed: "Didn't I tell you five minutes ago that I didn't want your boots blacked?" "Yes, did, mister," replied the gamin: "but I thought you might be lying about it."—*Frederick Post.*

More than 100,000 acres of Pike county, Pa., land are advertised for sale by the Treasurer of the county, for arrears of taxes. The greater part of this is wild or unsettled land.

Geo. C. Yaker & Co.,
 Real Estate Agents
 RED CLOUD, NEB.

SEE US!

OILS.
 Black Oil, per gal. - 20c
 Golden Oil, good, - 35c
 Machine, Castor, - 75c
 Ext. Lard Oil, - 70c

Our entire stock of Drugs at absolutely low prices.

HARDWARE.
 Nails at \$3 75 per 100 pounds.
 Door Lock, good, 5 for \$1 00
 Door Hinges 2x2 with screws, ten cents per pair.
 Door Hinges 3x2 with screws, 10c.
 Milk pans, 6 of good size \$1.10.
 All other steel goods in proportion.

Also, carry a full line of
GROCERIES,
DRY GOODS

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Notions, etc., which we offer very low for cash.

PEAK & LATTA,
COWLES, - NEB.

LEGAL NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WEBSTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
 (Clerke Blackwell, treasurer of said county.)

vs.

The Jones & Mages Lumber Company, defendant.

I, James M. Mages, Lumber Company, was on the 23rd of September, 1884, the 23rd of November, 1884, the 23rd of December, 1884, the 23rd of January, 1885, the 23rd of February, 1885, the 23rd of March, 1885, the 23rd of April, 1885, the 23rd of May, 1885, the 23rd of June, 1885, the 23rd of July, 1885, the 23rd of August, 1885, the 23rd of September, 1885, the 23rd of October, 1885, the 23rd of November, 1885, the 23rd of December, 1885, the 23rd of January, 1886, the 23rd of February, 1886, the 23rd of March, 1886, the 23rd of April, 1886, the 23rd of May, 1886, the 23rd of June, 1886, the 23rd of July, 1886, the 23rd of August, 1886, the 23rd of September, 1886, the 23rd of October, 1886, the 23rd of November, 1886, the 23rd of December, 1886, the 23rd of January, 1887, the 23rd of February, 1887, the 23rd of March, 1887, the 23rd of April, 1887, the 23rd of May, 1887, the 23rd of June, 1887, the 23rd of July, 1887, the 23rd of August, 1887, the 23rd of September, 1887, the 23rd of October, 1887, 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