Daily Democrat.

STORIES OF THE HOARS.

The elections of this year have brought no one to the front in American politics concerning whom there is a greater degree of interest than Sherman Hear of Masachusetts, the stalwart young democrat who has "gone back on the tribe," as an old fisherman on the Massachusetts shore said of him, and fully identified himself voted for Cleveland in 1884 and did not slip back into the republican fold in 1888 as did his older brother, Samuel Hoar, who is not likely to have the political prominence of Sherman, but is a young man of first-class ability and prespects, and by no means deficient in the sharp wit which dis tinguishes all the members of the family.

Samuel Hoar's return to the republican ranks two years ago furnishes the basis to a very good story, which was told as genuine in Boston this fall. Samuel makes his home in Concord, where his fatner, Judge Hoar, who was Attorney-General in Grant's Cabinet, has so long resided, and some months ago he purchated a lot of land in the village where he already had considerable real estate. Some days afterward the Judge met him and said: "Sam, what is the reason that you bought that 10-acre lot? You've got more land than you need or know what to do with. I don't see what you wanted of any more." To which the young man made reply: "Father, I I'll tell you the truth about it. Ever since I voted for Harrison two years ago I've been wanting to kick myself ail over a 10-acre lot, and now I've got a place where I can do it."

The Judge had no more to say.

Sam Hear is the principal counsel of the Boston and Albany railroad and a director of the company. He has had a very successful businesn career. There is another ctory nearly as good of Sherman Hoar's reply to his father's question about the It is said that the Judge asked him this fall: "Sherman I'd like to know how it is that you set up to know so much about this subject, when I, who have been studying it all my tife, don't pretend to understand it fully. I see that you however, are able to get up before a crowd and tell them all about it. How is it?"

"Well" said Sherman, "I'll tell you, began to study the tariff question where you left off,"

Sperman Hoar is already very popular with the Massachusetts democrats, and he Is likely to be kept in congress for a number of years and to make his mark there.

HIS GREAT POPULARITY.

A plan to obtain the views of farmers on certain questions has been carried on fo several months. It has been conducted on an extensive scale by the agricultural press of Springfield, Mass in connection with other farming journals of the west and east. Nearly 110,000 cards have been received in answer. The questions were on certain practical, economic and political issues, including ideas on tariff, government ownership of railroads and telegraph, and the final question was: "Who should be the republican and democratic nominees for the presidency in 1892?"

Of 107,601 republican farmers who answer 38,939 favored Blaine, 31,013 favored Harrison, 20,746 favored Rusk and there were 16,903 scattering. Of 115,496 democrats who answered 71,814 favor Cleve land, 17,118 favor Hill, 11,082 favor Hatch and 15-482 are scattering. From this it will be seen that among farmers Cleveland is by far the most popular of all the proposed candidates, republican or demoeratic. This grows out of the fact that they have implicit faith in his stern integrity, both private and public. Of all the republican votes cast in this poll, Mr Blaine, who is the most popular republican, receives but 36 per cent, while Mr Cleveland received over 64 per cent of democratic poll. It is fair to presume that Cleveland is the most popular man in the country notwithstanding the virile attacks made upon him by monopoly organs,

Tobacco smoke has a way of clinging to a room and giving it a peculiar odor that some times cannot be removed by airing. One who has suffered recommends that a pail of water in which a handful of hay is soaking be left in the room for an hour or so. At the end of that time the smell will have entirely disappeared. As all evidence of the cigar or pipe can be removed so readily the men can smake in any room they please, provided they will place the pail of water in position when they are leaving.

The ONLY place in the ty where East era tickets can be purchase is of W. L. ester, at the Southern Pacific Co's ticket

The heat rosst collectin the city at Contad

Albany Market.

Wheat -60:
Outs -45:
Butter - 20:
Butter - 20:
Butter - 20:
Buy - 9:
Buy - 9:
Cotton - 75:
Cotto shorts, 16. middings, 20. Chot v. 70.5

A good story is told concerning the discussion between the Hon. Wm. M. Springer and Hon. Roswell G. Horr at Monticello, N. Y., on September 4th. In his speech Mr. Springer said that for twenty five years the Republican party had been promising protection for the farmer. Vet the farmer was getting poorer every year. He hoped he would not get to be as poor as Dives, who was forced to beg for a drop of water to cool his parched tongue. In his reply Mr. Horr allufed to the fact that Mr. Springer had referred to Dives. "You might know," continued the great Michigander, "that with the democratic party Sherman Hoar Dives was not a Democrat, for he howied for water. If he had been a Democrat ne would have yelled for whisky." In his return speech Mr. Springer said that it was entirely unneces-sary to inform the audience that Dives was not a Democrat. He rolled in weelth. His very name indicated riches. The last that was heard of him he was in hell, where no Democrat ever went. The truth was that Dives was a hypocritical Republican, and, see ing so many of his political faith around him, when he was in trouble he howled for wate, because he was afraid somebody would ask him to treat, and he did not want to offend the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Insurance Company, of Albany, Gregory will be held at the office of said Company in Albany, Linn county, Oregon, on Wednesday, January 7, 1891, at the hour of 2 o'clock; p.m. of said day, for the purpose of electing nine directors of said company to serve for one year, and to transact such other business as mey regularly come before said meeting.

fere said meeting.

By order of the President.

J. O. WRITSMAN, Secretary.

Albany, Or. Dec 1st, 1890.

KNIVES AND RAZORS of the leg bill rathes the value of considerably, but we have a la stock emain the same as usual until it is soid out come and see what we have and learn our prices.

F mill expable of cutting 10 000 teet per day, Apply at this office. (170)

BUGGIES and WAGONS, We have a hand and canfgive you good pric s STEWART & Sex.

STRAYED—About the 'est of June from my firm near Tangent one pale red helfer. two years old less spring, marked with crop off the right eas and swa'lowfork in left ear. Any information regarding her will be amply rewarded. It LERYAN.

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Will be found all the latest shapes of the season.

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"'Tis a Feat to Fit the Feet, But He Can do it and do it Meat."

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W H flow and, M D, and L C Straton under the firm name of Pacific Medical Company has been this daydissolved by mu, nai consent: From and after this date L C Straton will collect all outstanding account and pay all debts of said firm.

Dated at Albany, Or, this 18th day of Dec, 1890.

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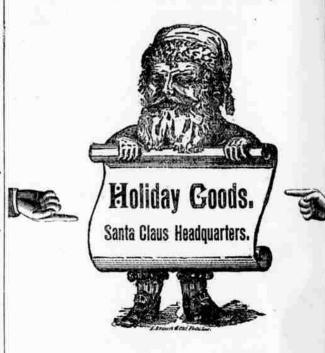
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