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A RESOLUTION WAS PASSED IN THE

House, on Friday last, disapproving of the

conduct of Admiral Godeau and

David during the troubles in Paraguay.

We have in this State twenty-eight

Colleges and College Institutions,

twelve Theological Seminaries, eleven

Medical and Dental Colleges, three

Law Schools.

Ten to twelve full blooded Indians

desires to become students in Highland

University, Kansas with a view to

entering the ministry in the Presby-

terian Church.

The United States steamer Saginaw

has been lost in the Pacific, but her

officers and crew landed on a desert

island, and assistance has been sent

from Honolulu.

The vital statistics of New York go

to show that 1860 was not as prosper-

ous a year as 1865. The decrease in

the population was 735, while the

increase in births was 821.

The Berchar family are thus divid-

ed on woman suffrage: Catharine

and Thomas (oldest and youngest)

are opposed to it, while the intermedi-

ary members, Edward, Henry, Har-

riet, and Isabelle, are in its favor.

The following is the number of

Sabbath School children in this State,

of the following churches: Baptist

58,201; Episcopalian 20,857; Meth-

odist 42,937; Reform (late Dutch)

17,897.

Railroad statistics show that our

present mileage is over fifty thousand

miles, and rapidly growing. Our rail-

way transportation is also found to be

to-day twenty times greater than it

was in 1851, with less than double the

population of that year. In other

words the same population now re-

quires ten times the amount of trans-

portation that was then required.

Persons, Places, and Things in

Allegany County.

Alfred.

By the exhibit of Allegany county for

1870 we find the assessed valuation of real

and personal property in the town of Al-

fred, to be \$277,510. Desirous of seeing

the Seven League Boots, by the use of

which our neighbors are so rapidly striding

toward wealth, we take a run through Al-

fred and find its people "fast horses."

We notice that our friend Henry Harrison

has painted his house; baskets evidently sell

well. We wish him success. At Tip-top

Sammy, Uncle Green Burdick—every-

body knows him, his man who raises out-

lets of Broadwinged hawks, has erected a

handsome dwelling house. Chas. H. Baker

has a new house, and John Smith has

added a wing and other

improvements to his house. At Pleasant

Valley, formerly called Goose Pasture,

we receive a warm grasp of the hand and

words of welcome from our friend H. W.

Green, whose name is not unknown to

our readers. Lack of time forbids our

looking through the census factory, but we

hope soon to visit him again. Mr. Cy-

rus Ornabice rejoices in a new house, and

we see the enterprise of W. R. Burdick,

the Alfred Road Commissioner, in several

places, and substantial bridges. At

Alfred, we find T. B. Chase, a energetic

and long standing member of the com-

missioners. F. S. Maxson, a gentleman well

known in Alfred, is doing a fair business

in groceries; he is a graduate of the uni-

versity, and gave us a glowing

account of the successes in the past, and

prospects in the future, of the Alfred Bras-

TO EMPLOY MORE CLERKS AND

salesmen to assist in conducting his business.