

was a very bad year; this year the ground has been kept moist by frequent rains, and the prospect now is that August will be a favorable month to seed down land that has been planted several years, or land that is now in grass and needs turning over and re-

First. not much more than half seed enough is sown. Second, the soil is not half prepared. It is very poor economy to try to save money by sowing a small quantity of seed. The re-sult is there are many vacant places. thus leaving a chance for weeds and undesirable varieties of grass to come in, which having gained a foothold will soon begin to crowd out the desirable varieties. An effort should be made to sow seed enough to cover the land so thick with young plants as to crowd every undesirable variety that tries to get in. In this way a much better quality of hay will be obtained, and the crop will be satisfactory some years longer than if only half seed enough is sown. Many farmers seem to have an idea that they have but little to do to prepare a field to sow grass seed, except to simply plow it and run an A harrow over it a few times to level it; but this is not enough. If a good crop of grass is expected it is necessary to not only thoroughly pulverize the soil three or four inches deep, but to mix a liberal supply of manure with it. As it is generally expected that the land when once seeded will remain in grass several years it pays to not only apply a liberal quantity of fertilizers but to apply something that is not all at once available for plant food. Ground bone. if not very fine, will do this, and is therefore one of the best fertilizers to apply to land that is to be seeded down to grass that is to be found in the market, especially if applied in connection with good wood ashes or potash. Land manured with these two fertilizers will produce good crops of grass several years in succession without top dressing.—Mass.

He has numerous titles, all indicating some attribute of virtue or greatness, besides the best known and most commonly used one of hwangti. The family name of the dynasty is Gioro, or Golden, so called from its original founder, Aisin Gioro. All members of the blood are registered in the clan court. Those who are descended from the Emperor have the privilege of wearing a yellow girdle. Those from the Manchu chiefs before they had become Chinese sovereigns may only wear a red girdle. They all enjoy an allowance, but this is gradually reduced the further they recede from the throne, until at last it harely suffices to procure the necessaries of life. The Empress regent, Tse Hi, is the widow of the Emperor Hienfung, who died in 1861, and the mother of the young ruler Tungche, who died in 1875. She acted conjointly with Tse An, the principal widow and legal Empress of Hienfung, until the death of the latter in 1881, when she assumed the responsibility of sole regent for Hienfung's nephew, the present Emperor Kwangsu. She is believed not to possess as much courage and decision as her late colleague did, but probably the principal actor in the palace affairs

A Methodist minister once started a church in a young western town, but for want of pecuniary support was soon obliged to abandon it. His farewell sermon to the lukewarm brethren was characterized by more heat than thus. "At the egance. He ended

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	W. D. OKOXON, proprietor of Central Meat stock and Produce. South side Front st.	UULI royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought	JOB PRINTING,	. "Your boor rather didn't wish you	"O, I'm going away on business. I shall be back as soon as I can. Take	tell," he said, edging his way slowly up	west of the Missouri."	last day the Lord will say to St. Peter
	MISCELLANEOUS	possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start yon. You can work all the time or in	CALL AT THE	father didn't believe much in matrimo-	good care of everything. Jenny, is	"O don't Jim, don't!" cried Jeanette.	"Any what?"	will answer, 'Here, Lord.' He will say to Calvir, 'And where are your sheep?
	S and Galling Descriptions anot beaught in Bon-	I supply to most most toot the broiness and moles this.	Record Steam Frinting House.	as his opinion influenced me a very	The widow spoke hurriedly. The	after you. I'll lock you up in the cel- lar, and Bill Lennox shall give you a	"You mean them buildin's with a a long pint stickin' up in the air."	and Calvin will reply, 'Here, Lord,' and so all of the shepherds can answer. But when he asks me, 'Where are your
بتغز	rien County. Celling Decorating and Papering a specialty. Three doors east of P. O.	time to the work threat ancreas absolutely enve	Les Sand stamp for strepler ()flice 949 Wahash	well. Your father and I were not very happy in the married state." The girls shook their heads. They	and Jeanette held her hands over her mouth as if to keep back something that she wanted to say. But the stage	"A—a—h, but he ca't catch me," said the boy, planting both fists firmly into his pockets, and twisting his head	"No, we hain't got any of them. That was some talk about buildin' one, but we finally allowed it would look too	compelled to reply, 'Lord, I haven't
	U. U., and dealer in Damber, Such and Dinigrees	Don't delay. Start now. Address Stenson & Co., Portland, Maine. 43y	Ave., Room 38. MOORE & CO., Chicago, Ill.	remembered as much.	was off at last, carrying the widow,	upon one side.	dudish."—New York Sun.	Bazar.

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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE,

OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOCAN,

OF ILLINOIS.

Republican County Ticket.

For Judge of Probate-DAVID E. HUNMAN, For Sheriff-SAMUEL HANNON. For Clerk-HENRY L. HESS. For Treasurer-SAUNDERS L. VAN CAMP. For Register of Deeds-WILLIAM A. WETHERBY. For Prosecuting Attorney— GEORGE M. VALENTINE. For Circuit Court Commissioners-ALBERT A. WORTHINGTON JOHN A. WATSON. . For Surveyor-LUTHER HEMINGWAY. For Coroners-ALEXANDER WINBURN. GEORGE HILL.

For Fish Inspector-JAMES KISSENGER. -Republican Congressional Conven-tion.

A Republican Congressional convention of the Fourth District, to nominite a representative in Congress and to appoint a Congressional Committee, will be held at Kelsey's Hall in Three Rivers, on Friday, August 15, 1884, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The counties of the District will be entitled to delegates as follows: Berrien, 16; Cass. 10; Kalamazoo, 14; St. Joseph, 12; Van Buren, 13.

FRANKLIN WELLS, Chairman. GEO. S. CLAPP, EMERY H. SIMPSON ELIAS MORRIS. CHAS. S. DATTON.

Republican Senatorial Convention.

A Republican Senatorial Convention for the Eleventh District will be held at Kellogg's Hall,

NILES, ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of putting in nomination a candidate for State Senator for said District, the selection of a Senatorial District Committee and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention

The representation will be that datermined upon in 1882, viz : twentytwo delegates from the county of Berrien and sixteen delegates from the county of Cass.

J. M. SHEPARD, H. B. WELLS, E. H. JONES, G. S. CLAPP. L. M. WARD, Senatorial District Committee.

The Keeley-Motor man has guarded his "invention" nine years, and the fools around him are not all dead yet.

Hon. James O'Donnell, editor of the Jackson Citizen, was nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress by acclamation, Tuesday.

An attempt is being made to induce floor; that he carried her off then to Ben Butler to attend the soldiers' re- | the inebriate asylum for treatment union at Battle Creek. He would make and she stayed there until she was cured, and no longer, and that the child a first-class draw. was restored to its previous guardians. The lawyer who acted for the woman The charge of cannibalism is now in one stage of the affair has formally and in writing repudiated any charge brought against the Greely party, it beof seduction or breach of promise of ing asserted that the survivors ate any kind. The family acknowledge those who died, to keep from starving that Mr. Cleveland treated her generto death. The details, as published, erously. So much for the charge of seduction and kidnapping which many are sickening. We sincerely hope they newspapers have been spreading. It will be disproved. has little evidence to rest on except the bare assertion of the Rev. Mr. Ball, Hon. B. M. Cutcheon has been rea Baptist minister in Buffalo, who appears to dabble in politics. Mr. Ball nominated for Congress in the ninth has repeated his story several times, district by acclamation, at the Repubbut he does not supply fresh reasons lican convention held in Big Rapids for believing it." Friday. Gen. Cutcheon has made an

Republican Convention. The Republican State Convention was held at Detroit yesterday, and put in nomination the following ticket: Governor-Gen, R. A. Alger. Lieut. Governor-Archibald Buttars. Secretary of State-Harry A. Conant. State Treasurer-Edward H. Butler. Auditor General-William C. Stevens. Com. of State Land Office--Minor S. Newell, Supt. of Public Instruction-Herschel Goss. Member of State Board of Educacation—James M. Ballou. The following Presidential Electors

were selected: First District, James McMillan, Wayne; Second, William S. Wilcox, Lenawee; Third, George H.

French, Calhoun; Fourth, J. Eastman Johnson, Berrien; Fifth, George S. Stekatee, Kent; Sixth, Josephus Smith, Oakland; Seventh, George W. Jenks, Huron; Eighth, Charles W. Wells, Saginaw; Ninth, L. R. Barker, Osceola; Tenth, Seth McLean, Bay; Eleventh, John Duncan, Moughton; at-large, Dwight Cutler of Grand Haven and Joseph B. The convention was enthusiastic and harmonicus throughout, and the excellent Sticket nominated will be

ling to support it. It is safe to estitriumphantly elected. The lateness of the hour prevents giving a more full report this week,

How They Explain It.

Moore of Lapeer.

The New York Evening Post, the organ of the politically pure bolters of New York, having been challenged by the Boston Journal to investigate the charges made against Cleveland, replies:

"There has been from the beginning but little to investigate, and that little we have investigated to our own satisfaction. It is admitted by Gov. Cleveand's friends that twelve years ago he formed an irregular connection with a widow, with two children, the eldest 14 years old; that she was a person of intemperate habits, and that the paternity of a child born subsequently

was doubtful, but he accepted it, and made provision for the child; that after suffering much annoyance from her—one of the natural and common penalties of such errors—and after satisfying her brother-in-law, who appeared on the scene as her protector, that he had behaved fairly toward her, he laid the whole matter before Mr. Burroughes, a lawyer in high standing in Buffalo: that Mr. Burroughes advised him to leave it to him, and thereafter took charge of it; that he (Mr. Burroughes) conceiving the mother, for the reason given above, unfit to have the custody of the child, placed it in an orphan asylum, the mother consenting thereto, and making, as we understand it, a legal surrender of the child for

that purpose, and occasionally visiting it at the asylum afterward; and that she subsequently stole and carried it off; that Mr. Burroughes was notified of the facts by the authorities of the

asylum; whereupon, acting on his own responsibility and without Mr. Cleveland's knowledge, he employed a detective to discover and look after the child; that in one of the detective's visits he found the mother suffering

from delirium tremens, and threatening to kill the child, which lay on the

The one and sole recommendation of Grover Cleveland to the Democratic National Convention was his supposed availability. It was not contended in his behalf by his enthusiastic partisans from the State capital and the Department of Public Works that he was a trained, experienced statesman, whose intellectual grasp was firm enough and whose knowledge of public affairs was wide enough to put him within range of even the least distinguished of his competitors. He was supported not as intellectually the fittest man to lead his party, but as the man who could get the most votes. Thurman, Bayard,

Unavailable Availability.

Palmer and Randall were infinitely his superiors in intellectual force, but they were not considered to be so available. So Mr Cleveland was selected, and folly was justified of her children. Less than a month has passed since

this available nomination was made, and how is it quoted now? Has availability gone up or down in that time? What has the Democratic party gained by lowering its standard of public merit, and by sacrificing its most splendid names to a promoted accident? It has gained, or hopes it has, some small quantity of votes, the votes of Republicans who hate it as badly as they hate Mr. Blaine, and who have intended to vote for Mr. Cleveland as being about the same thing as voting for a Republican. It has gained, also, the enmity of great numbers of laboring men who have hitherto been wil-

mate that for every dissatisfied Republican whom the demi-Republicanism of the Democratic candidate has won over it has turned two Democrats away disgusted. This is the fruit of put-

notive that prompted it, has only secured Republican votes by alienating Democratic. And now, to make this brilliant triumph of availability still more resplendent, the Democratic candidate must go

> through the campaign with the burden of an old scandal weighing him down. It is a wretched business. Surely, if mediocrity was to be honored and exalted by the Democrats, there was mediocrity enough to be found against which, in private life at least, no shameful accusation would be brought, and in whose defence no painful confession would have to be made. But to public abilities of the highest order, o private lives without a blemish, the

Democrats preferred availability! The result has been that already there is doubt where there should have been assured confidence, and the tatal seeds of division and disaster may be

already springing up in fields where victory was looked for .-- N. Y. Sun. Political Notes. Governor Cleveland's stepfather, the

Hon. Lewis F. Allen, of Buffalo, is a Republican, and sees no reason why he should throw away his vote by casting it even for a member of the family, when that member is a Democrat and has no chance of success. Mr. Allen will vote for Blaine, and says Cleveland will not carry New York nor Erie county.

New York Graphic (Dem.): St. John, the Baptist, may have been one sent ahead in the wilderness, but St. John, the Prohibitionist, is likely to be several cents behind at the end of the campaign.

St, Louis Globe Democrat (Rep.): The shock of an earthquake was felt throughout New York and Pennsylvania yesterday. It was probably occa-sioned by the efforts of Democrats to

cheap kind of an imposter.

the pond.

its rapid growth is only accounted for by that of Kansas. When the government bureaus report such facts as were mentioned we begin to understand why thousands of our neighbors have emigrated to Kansas, and we realize that another and perhaps a richer Illinois is growing up beyond the Missouri. And while we shall not admit that Kansas will ever be able to twist the tail of the Lion of the tribe of Suckers we take the sceptre from Illinois, or raise more corn than we do in Egypt's land, we must accord her the high honor of a seat by that of Illinois in the national synagogue, and cheerfully wish her the same prosperity that we have had. The parallel between the two States is as marked as that be cane. tween any two of Plutarch's heroes. It is to be hoped that it will continue. and that Kansas and Illinois will still be the great grain and stock States on the broadest, richest prairies in the world, and that the famous Valley of the Arkansas will long boast such counties as McPherson with its 4,000,000 bushels of wheat, and Sedgwick with 7,000,000 bushels of corn. J. O. PHILLIPPI.

Rev. Geo. H. Ball Sues for Libel.

The Rev. Mr. Ball, of Buffalo, the Baptist clergyman who has been part ly instrumental in placing Gov. Cleveand's moral record before the public has brought suit for libel against the Boston Herald for having published a dispatch which insinuated that he was not a clergyman in good standing with his denomination and other matters derogatory to his character. Damages are laid at \$25,000. The free Baptist assemby at Ocean Grove Saturday last, adopted resolutions indorsing the Rev ing up a candidate whose course, however sincere may have been the Dr. Ball as a clergyman of integrity, piety, and zeal, who stands very high with his denomination for his great services and worth.

Barnum Comes Out for Blaine.

ROCK ISLAND, R. I., Aug. 12. - At a public meeting at Ocean View Hotel P. T. Barnum came out and declared himself for Blaine, although admitting that he is a Democrat. As Mr. Barnum concluded his speech, the Chairman said: "This is not the Seven-Mule Barnum, whose lead the Democrats of Connecticut propose to follow next November." "No," said the fa-mous showman, "and he thanks God that he is no nearer related to that man than he is to Adam."

State Items.

A Mason lady has a fig tree heavily laden with ripe fruit.

The Dowagiac Manufacturing Company are shipping some of their goods to Australia.

A Greenville man went riding with another man's wife, a few days since, and his wife gave him a good horsewhipping for it.

Lead dimes and counterfeit 1 ills are in circulation in Cadillac, and it looks as if a gang of counterfeiters had a plant in that vicinity.

It took a postal card five weeks and five days to go from Port Huron to St. Clair-12 miles. It must have gone by that stage line.

The Paw Paw True Northerner says: "There are several young ladies in this town whose health is so poor that it is utterly impossible for them to assist

Music Among Southern Negroes. Joel Chandler Harris confirms the ssertion that the negroes of the South know little about the banjo. It is not only difficult, but impossible, to displace the banjo-pl., ying stage negro in literature with the real negro. It is

not only so at the North, but in a great measure at the South. The first song Mr. Harris ever learned was a string of nonsense with the chorus, "I'm gwine to Alabama wid my banjo on my knee!" There was another in which a negro. who was supposed to have lost his Nelly Gray, declared he would "take his banjo down and sing a little song." Nelly, in the meantime, was down in Georgia "a-toiling in the cotton and the These songs and hundreds of similar ones were written by white men who knew even less about the negroes than they did about meter; but the ditties were sung all over the country, and there was nobody in the South unwilling to laugh good-humoredly at the idea of a negro toiling in the cane of Georgia, where none is grown. The banjo Mr. Harris has never seen a plantation negro play. He has heard negroes pa sably use the fiddle, the flute, and the fife, and blow a tin trum-

pet with surprising skil, but never heard them play a banjo, a tamboine, or a pair of bones.

National Republican Platform.

The Republicans of the United States, in Na

The Republication assembled, renew their alleginance to the principles upon which they have trimmphed in six successive Presidential elections, and congratulale the American people on the altainment of so many results in legislature and administration by which the Republican party has, after saving the Union, done so much to render the institutions just, equal and benificent, the sale-gunard of liberty and the embodiment of the best brought and highest purposes of our effizens.
The Republican party has gained its strength by quick and faithful response to the demands of the people for the freedom and the equality of all men, for a united Nation, assuring the rights of all clitzens, for the elevation of labor, and for honest currency, for purity in legislation and for integrity and accountability in all departments of the government, and it accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform. We lament the death of President Garfield, whose sound statesmaship, long conspicuous in Congress, gave promise of a strong and successful Administration, a promise fully realized during the short period of his office as President of the United States. It is distinguished success in war and peace had endered him to the hearts of the American people. In the Administration of President Arthur we recognize a wise, conservative and patriolic policy under which the country has been bleesed with romarkable prosperity is most productive of general prosperity and of the comfort and udependence of the people. We therefore demand that the imporisition of duties on foreign imports shall be made not functive and adding the sponserity of a good government to prosperity and of the confort and udependence of the properity and of the confort and udependence of the properity and of the confort and udependence of the properity and of the confort and udependence of the properity and of the confort and udependence of the properity and of the confort and udependence of the properity and of the confort a

If you wish to know what you eat in the shape of baking powder, boil a little in water. Ammonia smells, alum also and tastes bitter; starch, flour or filling of any kind, which is dead weight, will be left in the cup, while if made from cream tartar and soda, like DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder, it will leave the water clear DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder is now offered by our merchants, and after making this test our friends

will have learned how to detect one imposition at least. DeLand & Co. ought to have a reward. Pitting Grover Cleveland against

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excellent record in Congress, and there is but little question of his re-election.

-----THERE are 120 names enrolled at the teachers' institute now being held in this place. The instructors are Prof. Austin George of Ypsilanti, and Prof. J. L. Lucas of Niles. Great interest is taken by those present in the work of the institute.

D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, who have made such a success in catering to the literary tastes of the young people, have commenced the publication of a new monthly magazine, called Chautauqua Young Folks' Journal. The publishers offer this new magazine three months on trial for fifteen cents.

We have been criticised for having said, last week, that Beecher had declined to support Cleveland on account of the Widow Halpin story. The latest is that he has since learned that Cleveland had provided for his illegitimate child, paid the widow well, and Mr. Beecher has changed his mind, and will support Cleveland. Our error was owing to the sudden change of mind of the eminent divine.

Gen. Dan. E. Sickles, who has heretofore been reckoned pretty good authority in the Democratic party, fails to see the way to success with Cleveland on the ticket. He said to a cor-

respondent at Saratoga on Sunday: It's useless to prophesy anything at present respecting the outcome of the election. I must confess I have little confidence of Democratic success, and certainly no enthusiasm. How can any Democrat be enthusiastic over Cleveland? His nomination was another of the Democratic blunders which have lost us the presidency in the past and will most likely do so now. The party managers who refused to conciliate Kelly and Butler made a grave mistake. They have an influence which it is difficult to overestimate.

The Free Press asks the Post to say what the Prohibitionists have to expect from the Republican party. The object of the Prohibitionists is to put an end to the abuse of alcoholic liquor. The Republican party as a whole will go hand in hand with them to secure such a result; while the Democratic party, living by the follies and weakness of humanity, will never abandon its best ally-Rum. The Republican majority may not agree with the Prohibitionists as to the best means of preventing the evils of intoxication, but its aim is to secure sobriety with out the loss of personal liberty. The Democratic party, on the other hand, would gladly encourage inebriety if thereby the personal liberty and judgment of the citizen could be fettered and a helpless voter delivered into the hands of an unscrupulous candidate. The Post does not pretend to think that

Chicago elevators contained last Saturday evening 2,303,011 bushels of

wheat, 1,013,738 bushels of corn, 94, composed exclusively of Irish Demo-639 bushels of oats, 52,023 bushels of crats have been formed. rye, and 19,027 bushels of barley. Total, 3,481,438 bushels of all kinds of It is evident, of course, that a large grain, against 7,973,857 bushels a year body of dissatisfied Democrats, who ago. During last week our stock decreased 33,748 bushels, including a decrease of 3,008 bushels of wheat and an increase of 115,729 bushels of corn. For the same date the Secretary of in the field.-New York Sun (Dem.)

the Chicago Board of Trade states the visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada as 15,754,359 bushels of wheat, 3,885,401 bushels of corn, 1,514,731 bushels of oats, 200,319 bushels of rye, and 213,240 bashels of barley. These figures are larger than those of a week ago by 1,654,391 in wheat and 60,158 in corn.-Chicago Tribune.

The joint session of State prison managers was held at the warden's office in Ionia Tuesday, Gov. Begole also being present. The board asked the governor to urge upon the legislature in his next message the enactment of a law requiring convicts to be clothed in stripes to aid in the recovery of escapes; also that a law be passed forbidding the importation into the State for employment in penal institutions of federal prisoners. This is a blow at the city workhouse of Detroit. The question of contracting convicts was discussed, and the abolition of the contract system favored, but no action

was taken .- Grand Rapids Democrat

The Hon. Isaac Stephenson, of Mar-inette, Wis., under date of July 30, 1884, wrote to the Hon. Edward Mc-Pherson, secretary of the Republican mational committee, who was clerk of the House from the thirty-eighth to the forty-third congress, asking for a statement from the Congressional Record showing whether it is true, as reported, that Mr. Hendricks, while in Congress, never voted to furnish a man or a dollar to prosecute the war to save the Union. Mr. McPherson replied, under date of August 6, 1884. saying that Mr. Hendricks was in the Senate from March 4, 1863, to March 3, 1869. During his service there were two im portant acts for raising money. One was the tariff act of 1864, and the in-

bushels, and was greater than that of ternal revenue act of the same year. Mr. Hendricks was one of the five Democratic senators who voted against the tariff act on the 17th of June, 1864, and one of the three who voted against the internal revenue act June 6, 1864. Thus he opposed the two great acts for raising money. In the matter of raising men he voted against the enrollment or draft act. passed in February per cent on money invested in farming 1864, and opposed it in every way. He was one of the ten senators who oplands than do those of Illinois. Of course all know that last year was not posed its first passage, and one of the a good year for Illinois, but it is worsixteen who opposed its final passage, thy of note that there should be such a after amendment and conference between the two Houses. Thus he opposed the only legislation to raise men proposed during his term. He also bitterly opposed the bill to authorize the employment of colored troops, the emancipation .proclamation, and the

their mothers in any way about their find a place to hide Maria Halpin. household work, but they can go to Solon Chase, the famous farmer the skating-rink and skate for hours from Maine, has declared for Blaine. at a time, at the rate of thirteen miles The Boston Traveller calls Clevean hour, and not feel a bit exhausted and the Democratic sacred white ele-

over it.' phant. It says he was over-advertised in advance in the matter of whiteness

While at work in Cyrus Tuthill's and sacredness and has proved a very gravel pit one day last week, a well was discovered, the mouth of which Detroit Post (Rep.): "Henry Ward was about six feet below the surface. Beecher is one of the big fish in poli-A post stands at each corner of the tics and religion," exultantly remarks a Cleveland organ. II-m! well, yes; well, back of which are boards, and on he seems to be the biggest flopper in one side of the well slats are fastened, showing that the owner obtained his

The Irish-Americans in West Virwater supply by descending the ladder ginia are almost solid for Blaine and thus made. It is thought, by old resi-Logan. Capt. Donahoe, of Doddridge dents along the road, that that is the county, hitherto a strong Democrat, says that every man of his race in the spot where Adam and Eve first located, county will vote for Blaine. In Wheeland consequently the well would be ing several Blaine and Logan clubs one of the first ever dug.-Dowagiac avoided Times.

American Fables.

A citizen who had long been known are not willing to support Cleveland, will give their votes to Butler; but it as a man of peace and humility, was is equally plain that a considerable porone day observed carrying home a shotgun. "Do you expect a visit from burglars?" portion of these would not vote at all if Cleveland were the only Democrat

queried a friend who met him. "No, sir. I bought this gun to de-

fend my rights." Illinois and Kansas. "What rights?"

"Why. for the last ten years my front Any one who has given thought to fence has projected ten feet into the the subject cannot fail to have observpublic street. I have now received ed the many points of similarity beotice to remove it. tween Karsas and Illinois. Both are

"And you won't?" pre-eminently prairie States, and they

"Never! I am a citizen who ever have been settled by the same class of prefers peace to war, but if I am ground people. Both have developed with into the dust I shall die like a brave startling rapidity, and in very much

the same way. The results which have Moral.-If there is a cold-blooded attended the efforts of the settlers in murder the Board of Public Works Illinois cannot fail to encourage those will be held responsible. The owner of a soap fac!ory, of Kansas. According to the national

Department of Agriculture, Kansas had been complained of for maintainfarming lands, (lands now in farms) ing a nuisance, was terribly put out are worth \$10.98 per acre on the averat the charge, and explained to the age, while those of Illinois are valued court:

at \$31.87 per acre. Yet how many of "Your Honor, the olor complained of us can recall the time when \$10 was a good price for Illinois land. The gencann**ot** exist!"

"But here are twenty complaints." eration which bought land in Illinois "Yes, but I have worked in my

at \$5 and \$15 per acre can now sell the actory for the last twenty years, and same land at from \$30 to \$75 per acre. I'll take my oath I cannot detect any A similar change will take place in Kansas, and within a few years Ill-inois has reached years of discretion, smells.'

"As a rule, prisoner," replied the Judge, as he sharpened his spectacles but Kansas is still an infant with 43, on his boot-leg, "the best noses are on 763,700 acres of uncultivated land and the outside of soap factories. You are 30,626,052 acres not in farms at all.

is subreme within the sphere of its national dity, but the States have reserved rights which should be faithfully maintained. Each should be guarded with jealous care, so that the harmony of our sys-tem of Government may be preserved and the Union kept inviolate. The perpetuity of our in-stitutions rests upon the maintenance of a free balled card benefit carnt and coverd the way. fined \$25 and costs." Moral.—Where a soap factory and a When these lands shall, have been settled. Illinois and Kansas will be the chool-house are at loggerheads the two empire States of the prairie. There school should be removed. are, however, some striking facts with

A citizen who had a wide reputation regard to the two States which will be as an honest, conscientions man was somewhat of a surprise to the Illinoisunanimously nominated and successfulan. Last year the average yield of ly elected to an office of trust. In the corn per acre in Illinois was only 25 course of a year it was discovered that bushels, while Kansas led the list with 36.7. Of course Illinois raised more he was a defaulter to a large amount, and great was the surprise thereat. corn in the aggregate, but Kansas was a close second and actually produced

"Why," said one, "you had the reputation of being a strictly hopest more merchantable corn than did any man."

other State in the Union. Take the "Yes. so I had." wheat yield; that of Kansas was 171

"Any of us would have trusted you with thousands."

any other State except Colo. ado, while "I prosume so." Illinois, according to the national De-

"Then how does it come that you partment of Agriculture, yields but 10 have so soon turned embezzler?" bushels per acre. And as to value of "My dear friend," calmly replied the the wheat crop, that of Kansas brought accused. "I was honest because I had \$4.45 more per acre than did that of no opportunity to steal, and because no Illinois. Of oats Kansas raised 45 temptations were thrown in the way. I bushels per acre, while Illinois prohave salted down \$10,000 of the public duced but 36. And perhaps as surpriscash, and now what are you going to do ing a fact as any is that the field crops about it?" of Kansas give a greater return by two

Moral,-It is safer to clect a rogue and make him give bonds than to select an honest man and leave the door unlocked.—Detroit Free Press.

Why Mr. Lo Wanted a Cannon.

difference in any year. And the re ports already in give good reason to The man who had been out West and believe that Kansas is doing better in slanghtered Indians in "a way he was 1884 than ever before. There were ashamed of"---for, according to his own confession, he "just kicked them to death" till it made him tired--should 2,147,583 acres of wheat harvested. The June report of the State Board of have been with Gen. Sherman when

The people, and we have registration that shall secure to the people and the railways alike the fair and equal pro-tection of the laws. We favor the establishment of a national bu-reat of labor, the enforcement of the eight-hour law, a wise and judicious system of general education by adequate appropriation from the untional reve-mes wherever the same is needed. We believe that everywhere the protection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens by American adoptica, and we favor the settlement of national differences by international arbitration. The Republican party, having its birth in a ha-tred of size labor, and a desire that. I men may be truly free and equal, is unalterably opposed to placing our working men in competition with any form of servile labor, whether at home for abroad. In this spirit we denotine the importation of con-tract labor, whether from Europe or Asia, as an offense against the spirit of American institutions, and we pledge ourselves to sustain the present law resircting Chinese immigration and to pro-vide such further legislation as is uccessary to carry out its purposes. Reform of the CivilService anspicionslybegun un-til Republican administration should be completed by the farther exclusion of the reformed system al-ready established by law, to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in al-ready established by law, to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in al-ready established by law, to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at vari-ance with the objects of existing reformed legisla-tion should be repealed, to the cud that the dam-gers to free institutions which lurk in the power of oficial patronage may be wisely and effectively avolded.

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S. D. Davis, Jamestown, O., writes tried some Red Horse Powder for chicken cholera last fall and found it good. Some of my neighbors are also using it to advantage. It never fails.

gers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided. The public lands are a heritage of the people of the United States, and should be reserved as far as possible for small holdings by actual settlers. We are opposed to the acquisition of large tracts of these lands by corporations or individuals, es-pecially where such holdings are in the hands of non-residents, aliens, and will endeavor to obtain such legislation as will tend to correct this evil. We demand of Congress the speedy fortcliture of all land grants which have lapsed by reason of non-compliance with acts of incorporation in all cases where there has been no attempt in good faith to perform the condition of such grants. The grateful thanks of the American people are due to the Union soldiers and sallors of the late war, and the Republican party stands pledged to provide suitable pensions for all who were disabled and for the widows and orphans of those who died in the war. The Republican party also pledges itself to the repeal of the limitation contained in the arrears act of 1579, so that all invalid soldiers shall share alike and their pensions begin with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of aliability or discharge, and not with the date of an the grants. The Republican party from meddling in American aflairs—the policy which shall keep us from entangting alliances with foreign antons, and which gives us the right to expect that foreign nations shall refrain from meddling in American aflairs—the policy which seeks peace and can trade with all powers, but especially with those of the Western Hemisphere. We demand the restoration of our navy to its old-time strength and efficiency, that it may, in any see, protect the rights of American citizens and the interests of American commerce; and we call upon Congress to remove the burdens under which American shipping has been depressed, so that it may again be true that we have a commerce which itaves no sea uncexplored, A Kentucky negro is to be hanged for murdering his mother-in-law.

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Friday, the 29th day of August. Friday, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein,) the following described real estate, to-wit: The north one hun-dred and ten acres of the southwest quarter of section three (3) in town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien County, Miehigan. Terms made known at the day of sale. July 15, 1884.

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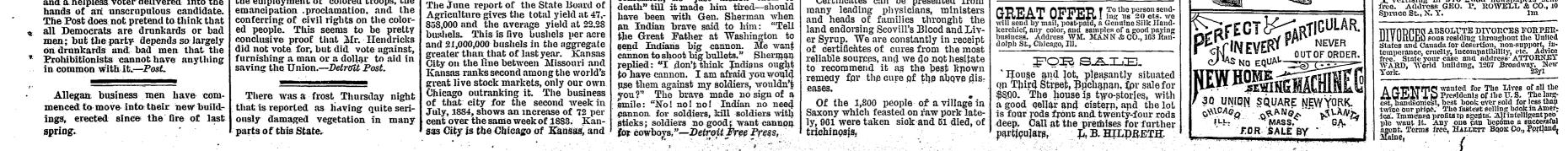
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ža L	the best day's work yet reported with his threshing machine. He threshed 1,280 bushels in eleven hours, at the farm of Wm. Haslett, and set the ma-	the convention were authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation. A com- mittee of six was appointed to arrange	top of his head turned first and became nearly white, while the rest of his hair and beard was dark. This stripe re- sembled a white feather laid across	"By the way, Hendricks, come down to New York and take a ride on the L.' I assure you that you will not be disturbed by the 'Northern mudsills'	phoros — the champion remedy — Mr. Geo. Haden, Fair Haven, Conn., says: "Have been a victim of neuralgia for years. During the last attack, tried Athlophoros. Its effect was truly won- derful. After the second dose I felt it all through me, and my pain was gone. In three hours I was able to resume work, and have .not been troubled since,"	W. A. SEVERSON.	cheaper than anybody. You had better call at GRAHAM'S before you buy. DRUGN SCHOOL BOOKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WANTEDA gentle buggy Horse. Call on Mrs. De Bunker, at her millin- ery rooms on Main street.
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IN A DEAD-HOUSE.

[C. E. Whitney in N. O. Times-Democrat.] We were sitting alone in the twilight leisurely puffing at our cigars when one of the hospital nurses came out and whispered to the doctor that Sailor John was "agoin." The passing away of a mortal is an event about which there is always something of the mysterious, and so we walked down the long corridor and entered ward 12. The nurse was right. John was "agoin." Like an alto relievo, out of, the crumpled pillow rose a face that was Roman in its rugged outline, and even the pinched nose, sunken eyes and compressed lips did not obliterate the likeness to some of those historic busts dug up among the ruins of early Italy. A student said it looked like Seneca, and truly there was much to recall the old philosopher in the wrinkled features.

The man in bed 27, restless with fever, turned over so as to face the couch of the dying man, and with wild staring eyes watched every sinking respiration of the old sailor. An awkward plethoric beetle buzzed around the gas jet in an irregular orbit, its hum being the only sound to break the silence which the faint breathings of the sufferer softly punctuated. The doctor lifted the sheets and felt the pulse of the patient. "It's about over," he remarked, and he laid down the helpless arm.

There was a rattle in the throat, a long-drawn sigh, as if all the sorrows of a lifetime were relieved as it died away, and then the eyes opened. They looked into the doctor's and seeming to find comfort in the returning glance of com-passion, they closed slowly. Then there was a twitching of the muscles around the mouth, and in a supreme climax of effort the lips moved and faintly came forth, "Hard a port it is, sir." A slight tremor struck his frame, and all was over.

John had reached harbor.

Then there was a tread of feet in the corridor and the carriers of the dead came in, and John was taken out to the dead-house and laid beside other stormtossed barks that had that day found a last mooring place, whither the whole armada of humanity drift at last. The hospital bell gave one stroke to announce the departure of another soul, and then the nurses looked over the ward book to see who next should receive his dose of medicine, and hospital life resumed its quiet current.

We went back to the portico and resumed our cigars. "A curious fellow, that," said the doctor; "this is his fifth visit here and he knew it would be his last. He was always begging me to be at his side when the end came, and by good luck I chanced here to-night.

"Strange as it may seem to you, this same man was once a king. You smile, but, nevertheless, it is true. He was cast away in the Pacific and reached one of the small islands out there, where he lived and became the ruler of a little kingdom. He longed for white society and abdicated and went back to sea.

"But that is not what I wanted to speak about," the doctor went on, light-ing a fresh eigar. "It's his curious ideas of his ability to come back from the other world. He has talked to me by the hour on this subject until I put him down as a Spiritualist of the most or-thodox kind. He has promised me to make his presence known on the night of his nativity, June 30, and has excited my curiosity not a little." "If he could only do that," said I, "it

would be the solving of all our doubts.'

"Tes," replied the doctor, "no mes-sage ever came from beyond the Styx, and good sailor as John was, he cannot, I believe, recross that inky flood." The above little episode happened in

the charity hospital about the middle of May, 1869, and the doctor spoken of was one known and beloved throughout the city and state. It is but little over a year since he, too, crossed the Lethean

anxious about my case to miss my opportunity.

"Applying myself again to my subject, I was soon lost in the peculiar developments my eve discovered each moment, when at ain I was annoyed by a distinct sound from the corner. Glancing in that direction, it must be con-fessed I was not a little surprised to see one of the skulls moving slowly toward me along the flagging of the floor. I rubbed my eyes and looked again. There it was, the fleshless sockets of the eyes gazing at me, the uneven, jagged teeth giving a ghastly grin to the mouth. "It is a little difficult for me to tell

exactly what were my feelings. That they were peculiar I frankly admit. 1 fell to studying about the cause of this motion on the part of the skull, and ex-amined closely to see whether or not there was a string attached and a student playing one of his pranks. But no. In the light I could plainly discern that

there was nothing attached to this relic of humanity. Then what moved it? "Still engrossed with my endeavors to solve this mystery, I did not take my eyes off the skull. Slowly, stealthily and steadily it came on directly towards where I was sitting on a high stool. The motion produced a dull, grating sound, as some sharp protuberances of bone scratched on the marble slabs. After it had advanced about three feet it stopped. "I laid down my pipe, still keeping my eye on the unpleasant object, and tried to laugh away the morbid sentiments that had now begun to rise within me. I whispered to myself how much I would have railed at any other brother physician should he have told me of experiencing the slightest feeling of nervousness under similar circumstances. Even the students would have retailed the affair as an indication of my effem-

inacy had they known it. Surely there were mechanical causes to produce these results. I knew that the unsubstantial could not give motion to the substantial. My "Natural Philosophy" told me that there must be a force at work to impel that grim fragment of a human frame toward me. Yet what force was it? "I determined not to leave my seat to attempt a closer inspection, fearing to be rewarded by the laughter of those who were endeavoring to astonish me. The dreary monotone of the rain and the unearthly sobbing of the wind turned

my reflections to a more sombre color, and some things came back to me I had read in Robert Dale Owen's 'Footprints on the Boundaries of Another World'curious things, authenticated by affida-vits and all the solemnity of oaths of remarkable revisitants from the grave. While dwelling on these subjects I recalled the many conversations I had had with my patient, now dead and buried some three weeks, Sailor John, and his persistent asseverations of the possibilities of the intellectual spirit returning to

this world of the flesh. "There! The skull moved again. On it came, still sliding along in a direct line toward me. Do what I would I could not shake off a feeling of uneasiness and disquiet. 1 did not like the

situation-that about expressed it. " 'E—e—e—eke!' grated the skull's bony points on the floor, the sound tingling my nerves as when one scratches the finger-nail on brick or rough surface.

"My pulse grew more frequent. I ex-perienced a chilly. sensation down my back, and a cold perspiration dampened my forehead. Around me the corpses lay, the gaslight making them saffron yellow. They at least did not move. "I could stand this strain no longer.

It was unbearable. I was becoming the victim of a weakness for which I would have reprimanded a child. I felt pale, if that is possible, for it seemed as if all my blood had rushed to my heart. With a bound I sprang toward the skull, and, stooping, grasped it with my two hands. I lifted it from the floor. Out jumped a rat and ran scampering away. I can-not describe my feelings when I saw the

will kindly refund to me 40 cents for my car fare, an' my trubble in findin' you, sir.' Brown gave him the money, and then

went to an undertaker's to make arrangements for the funeral of his brother. He bought a coffin and had a plate engraved with Ebenezer's name and the dates of his birth and death. These preparations completed, he went it alive and in a fair way of recovery. He began to think that he had been swindled out of 40 cents and was also out the price of the coffin plate.

He did not see Williams again until next day, when he met him on the street and had him arrested.

> Ristori's Plea. [For.ign Letter.]

I met one day last week an old lady who told me this story of Ristori, of whom she spoke in terms of most devoted friendship. The story has never, she told me, been printed before: Mme. Ristori was playing in the city

of Madrid in the Royal theatre. She had carried the audience away in the act by her great power, the curtain had fallen on the last act, and unusually long ap-plause occurred. No one could under-stand her absence. The time came and passed when she could have resumed What was the meaning of her abplay. sence? As she was passing from the stage in the wings stood a poor woman

who caught her garment. "Madame," she said, "do you hear that bell now tolling?"

"Yes.

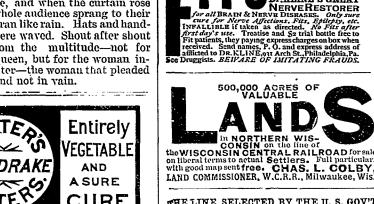
"That bell tolls for the death of my husband; he will die at sunrise to-mor-row. Won't you'' she implored the woman, "plead for me? The queen sits in the box yonder."

The great tragedy queen went to the royal box and begged for the life of that man-a man that she had no particular interest in, but simply because he was going to die. Mme. Ristori pleaded so well with the queen that with a pencil she wrote his reprieve, and he was saved. Meantime the truth had crept out among the audience, and when the curtain rose again the whole audience sprang to their feet. Tears ran like rain. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved. Shout after shout went up from the multitude-not for the tragic queen, but for the woman in-finitely greater—the woman that pleaded for a life, and not in vain.

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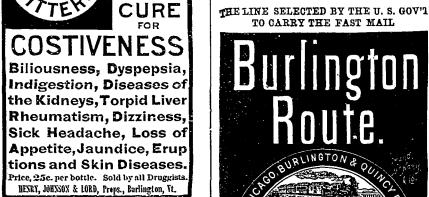
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India Has to Say.

[Joe Hatton's London Letter.

on the Pacific coast cheaper than Amer-

ica could. Thousands of tons of wheat

are destroyed as fuel for want of the

means of transit to the coast. But the

weakness of the Gladstone government is

freezing up the confidence of capital;

the idiotic policy of the Gladstone cab-

inet in its dealings with Egypt is encour-aging all kinds of native political agita-

tion in India; the withdrawal of our

troops from positions won by Lord

Beaconstield in Afghanistan is inciting

Russia to fresh aggressive advances in central Asia. Anglo-Indians view all this with a real fear, and they hate the

But is there any ground for believ-

ing that the ultimate aim of Russia in

her Asian advances is to attack India?" "I think so; and the Russian press con-

tinually forecasts the conquest of India.

English statesmen are blind and deaf in

this matter of the Russian advance on

India. Sir Henry Norman, as late as

1880, in his memorandum against the retention of Candahar, said the proba-

bility of our having to struggle for Herat

or to defend India from Candahar is so

enote that it is hardly worth consider-

ing. To-day Russia is practically mas

ter of Herat if she pleases, and she does

"And what is your verdict on the en-

"That without a quick return to the imperial policy of the great English chief, Lord Palmerston, England will

drift into a war in the east of a magni

tude that is awrul to contemplate.]

say Russia is able to take Herat—we

have let her march on without even a

protest under Gladstone-and Skobeleff

body of European troops established at Herat, and standing with its front on the southeast, would draw upon it the

attention of the whole population of In-

What then? Meeting!

next? War within and war without. I

don't say we would be beaten, but what a fight it would be! And, England be-

ing wholly occupied in the east, Prince

Bismarck, if he were alive-if not some strong German successor-would recon-

struct the map of Europe." A gloomy outlook, overpessimistic let

us hope. Nevertheless England is, with-

out doubt, at the present time on the

To Be Unamerican Is Intolerable

[Boston Globe.]

should send his boy to the west to be

educated, where life was very lively,

life is very lively. In fact, the distin-

guishing feature of western life is its

A well-known writer has said that he

It is indeed noticeable that western

brink of serious possibilities.

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n 1882, only two years ago, said:

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called upon the bear to devour him if he did not speak the truth. In the earlier stages of natural, or rather nature religion, objects were invoked, being looked upon as animate and personal. Thus the old Romans swore by the Styx or the Tiber, the Hindoo by the Ganges, while in New Guinea oaths are still taken by an appeal to the sun, the mountains, or weapons of war. The Romans had another custom, in the form of killing a hog by the sacred flint, with the invocation to Jupiter so to smite the people who did not keep their eath. Dr. Tylor had no hesitation in saying that the modern forms of adjuration can all be traced back in some way or other to these barbaric practices Semi-Political Journalist o

while he dwells with emphasis upon the fact that among Christian nations there has been much difference of opinion upon the taking of oaths. St. Chrysostom and most of the fathers-violently denouncing the practice as "a snare of Satan." The Christian custom of taking the oath upon a copy of the gospels seems to have been derived from the late Jewish practice, in which the oath was taken, holding in the hand the scroll of the law or the phylacteries, this cere-mony itself being possibly adapted from the Roman custom. The practice of kissing the book appears first in the Middle Ages at the time when it became customary to touch the relics of the saints upon

the altar, the cross, or bishop's crozier Such an oath, where a sacred object was touched, was called a "corporal" or bodily oath, as distinguished from a merely spoken or written oath. The English word to sig-nify this sacred object was "hali-dome," and this "halidome" is now for Chuirting the New Testement for Leve Christians the New Testament, for Jews the Old Testament, for Mohammedans the Koran, and for Hindoos the Vedas. Dr. Taylor further reminds us that judicial oaths in England were at one time very numerous, but that they have been greatly reduced by modern legislation, and that the concluding words of the oath, "So help me God," "have not for ages had any precise signification." On the general subject he contends that there is a growing feeling that only the generat and superstitutes are bound by gnorant and superstitious are bound by an oath; that it increases temptations to perjury, and encourages the inference that a man need not speak the truth unless he is upon his oath.

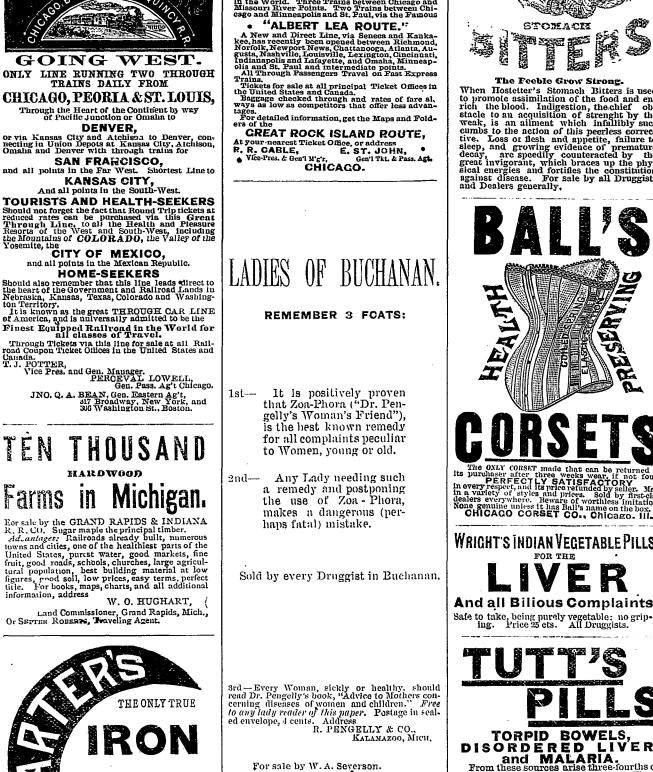
George Washington's Spelling. [Sau Francisco Bulletin.]

Gen. Butler asserted in the Chicago convention that George Washington's carly education was so neglected that he never learned to spell correctly, and in his will wrote "cloathes" instead of "clothes." In a volume of selections from the Bible before me, printed in London. 1714, in Mathew xxi., 7, it is written, "and put on them their cloathes," and Matthew yil., 15, "beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's cloathing." Edward Everett, in his famous lecture, says the boy Washington was taught daily from the Bible and prayer-book. I have a copy of Washington's "Farewell Address," · printed in September, 1796, doubtless from an authentic manuscript, in which Washington, in the first sen-tence, wrote "cloathed," because he found the word so written in his Bible,

and in other books of his day.

A Fornado Planting Rye in Kansas

[Leonardville Monitor.] Between Burr Oak and Salem, in Jewell county, we saw a field of rye that was:own last year by a tornado. It is apparently a good crop, and nearly ready to harvest. The tornado that passed through that county last year took up a field of rye that was in shock a mile or so north, and, after giving it a thorough shaking up in the air above, scattered the greater part of it broadcast over this field, which was then a corn-The rye came track of the storm, and this field, which contains several acres, was left undis turbed, with the result above indicated. We have heard of many wonderful freaks of tornadoes, but have never before heard of a genuine, untamed tornado of the plains engaging successfully in agricultural pursuits.



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stream, but before his death he told the writer the facts given below, speaking of them as a curious coincidence, and not for a moment looking at them in a superstitious light. He was a man of remarkable nerve,

was as brave as Cour de Leon, and would be as little daunted by the appearance of a simon-pure ghost as he would by the approach of an old friend. It was but a short time before his death and whilst Canal street was a pandemonium of sound, and horns and firecrackers were making Christmas eve hideous, that, seated in his office, the conversation turned on things super-natural. The trepidations of youth over spooks, and the fears of the superstitious of older growth were laughed at, and it was not until the subject drifted to hospital life that the doctor exclaimed:

"That's a fact; I don't believe I ever told you my experience in the deadhouse of the hospital after Sailor John's death. I never cared about saying anything regarding it, for if I have to confess it, for the first time in my life I was a little weak, "You know the dead-house at Charity

hospital and its interior? Well, I had had a case of aneurism that puzzled all of us, and, being a young physician then, I had a natural pride in my diagnosis, which did not agree with that of the other surgeons. So I determined that when the patient died, as he was sure to do, I would hold an autopsy myself. Well, the poor fellow succumbed at last, and, as I had been busy all day, I could not get back to the hospital until 11 o'clock on the night of June 30. I remember the date well. Illuminating the inside room of the dead-house, there was but a single gas burner alight. Rigid on one side of the dissecting table was my subject, awaiting me.

"I needn't tell you that, after all of my student life at the hospital, going out there alone at that time of night produced not the slightest impression upon me. We were too used to such things to notice them. In fact, so great was my desire to prove my diagnosis correct as against that of other physicians, I thought only of the case, and nothing

"It was anything but a pleasant night. I may say that I can not remember a more disagreable one. A blustering norther was blowing and a heavy rain falling. The wind moaned around the eaves of the hospital as if hundreds of sufferers were in agony, and the gurgle of water in the gutters leading to the cistern was anything but musical. Once

in a while a flash of lightning threw out in relief the bodies lying on other tables awaiting burial. Certainly it was a night of nights for a visit to a deadhouse.

"Well, I took off my oil-cloth coat, opened my dissecting case, and started to work. The wind stole in through crevices and flared the gas so that I was delayed in my investigation considerably. But after an hour's labor I approached the solution of the problem over which I had so long studied. So full of anxiety was I my hand trembled, and seeing this I stopped, filled my pipe, and began smoking to conquer my eagerness.

"The face of the dead man was ashen in its paleness, and his flesh was as cold as marble. Looking back at the picture now. I don't think I ever saw a more spectral corpse than that. The eyes were open, and in the agony of death the muscles of the mouth had contracted, so that in the rigor mortis he had a sardonic grin that was horrible in its leer. "The patter of the rain on the roof

was incessant, but it sounded pleasant, for it seemed company to one. Still it did not drown all other sounds, for now and again above the storm there came from the female ward a wail of anguish from a poor sufferer in delirium.

"It took but a few minutes' smoking to recover my steadiness of hand, and I resumed work. While bending over the body, just at a moment when the greatest delicacy of operation was required, a curious noise from one corner of the

cause of my discomfiture. At first I laughed, and then became angry with myself for, even for a moment, allowing such an incident to disturb my equilibrium.

"Examining the skull I saw how it had occurred. The rat had entered the cavity in which the brain had been through the foramen megnum or aperture through which the nerve matter of the spinal column communicates with the brain. The skull turned over, imprisoning the body of the creature, and permitted the use of his feet only through the foramen. He could move the skull, but while it was on the floor he could not get his body out.

"Pasted across the whitened brow was a piece of paper, and on it a student's name-'Henry J. Stubbs'-and below: 'Skull of Sailor John, a king of one of the Polynesian islands; died May 12, 1869. Charity hospital.' "In an instant I remembered the day

of the month. It was June 30, the night of John's birthday. His promise came back to me. He had said he would make himself known to me on that

night. "I regretted the intervention of the discovered by me there would have been an excellent foundation for a ghost story, on which I could have made my affidavit and thus swelled the number of authenticated cases of remarakable spiritual manifestations. But the rat spoiled it all. Even with the full explanation of the skull's movements the nervous feeling did not pass off for some time, and even now when June 30 comes around I think of Sailor John and his promise, which, however, he has never fulfilled."

Millions of Envelopes. [New York Mail and Express.]

Millions of envelopes were piled up in all kinds of packages when a reporter entered the establishment of a leading down-town manufacturer the other day. Ascending to the second story, under the guidance of the proprietor, hundreds of girls were found seated at curiously constructed machines. Piles of paper cut into the requisite size, were passed through the neat looking instrunents, and came forth folded, gummed, and ready for use, at the rate of eighty per minute. After witnessing the re-

markable performance of these machines, the reporter was entertained by the following remarks by the enthusiastic envelope man: "Until the invention of the machine which you see before you, the manufac-

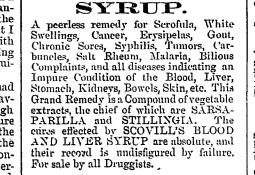
ture of envelopes was by no means perfect. Improvements have been going on constantly ever since the Japanese first used envelopes as inclosures for per-fumes, etc. The Leader, by which name the most perfect machine ever invented is known, is used in many countries,

and will probably continue the most perfect piece of mechanism for the manufacture of envelopes ever devised. The contractors for the postal-stamped envelopes also use this machine with an attachment which prints and stamps the envelope at the same time at the rate of about 2,000 an hour." Following the speaker through the big warehouse, the writer was shown envelopes of every description.

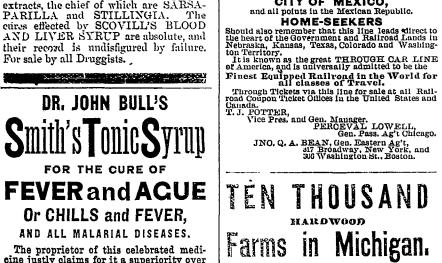
"Give me some figures touching on the manufacture of envelopes."

"The manufacture of envelopes in this country is about 10,000,000 a day. These are consumed principally in the Unite States. Some are sent to Canada. South America, Mexico, West Indies, and Australia. At one time shipments we c made to Liverpool. Now they are buying our improved machinery and are manufacturing themselves. Many envelopes of American manufacture have been sent to Russia and other foreign countries. With our improved machinery and cheap paper we can successfully

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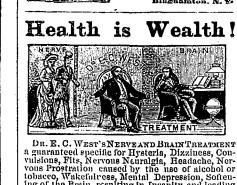
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spontaneity. One cannot pick up a western paper without finding an account of some sprightly affair closing in this way: If the villain is caught he will surely be lynched.

Another very common thing is the article ending thus: The whole country s aroused, and the murderer can hardly fail to meet the fate of his unfortunate victim.

One reads often of the lively little parties of which the finale is: wretch was hung to a convenient tree and his carcass was riddled with bul-

What

A feature of this very American western life, as one gathers from the enterprising local journals, is the affairs where 'the citizens brook no opposition, and it does. is doubtful if the walls of the jail are able to preserve this fiend in human form

from a violent death." Yes; the west is the only place for a young man to be educated in. Life is so very lively, so very spontaneous, so very American.

Getting Anxious.

[Wall Street News.] An American now traveling in Germany writes home that some of our nonpaying dividend railroads will have to employ a first-class liar to invent new and satisfactory excuses, or the shares will come back. As one German holder remarked to him: "My frendt, I wait now about five

years for some diffidends on my stock, but I doan' shmell a cent. Eafery time it vhas cyclones, grasshoppers, poor grops, or repairs, und dot diffidend goes py. If you doan' haf some peesness for your railroads, vhy doan' you go on foot mit ox-teams?"

A Distinguishing Feature.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] There is one feature which distinguishes the English from the continental character. On the continent medical men and the people generally believe cholera to be contagious and consequently flee from it. In England medical men, whatever their belief may be, stay with their patients; neither do their friends desert them. I have no recollection of any such popular stampede of an entire frightened population at any cholera outbreak in England as that which has taken place at Toulon, and which is discussful which is disgraceful.

Chicago Current: The inhabitants of large cities are building stone walls from the scrapings of the gutters so long as they go to the polls and simply vote the tickets prepared for them by the knights of the spigot and the denizens of the "deadfall."

OATHS AND THEIR MEANING.

Affirmation Upheld by the History and Character of Swearing.

[Liverpool Mercury.] The new volume of the Encyclopædia Britannica just published contains a remarkably interesting article on the sub-"Oaths," which is particularly ject of seasonable at the present moment in connection with the Bradlaugh discussion, and the information contained in which, from a historical point of view, ought to strengthen the position of Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party in their desire to carry an affirmation bill.

The author, Dr. E. B. Tylor, makes it abundantly evident that the oath originally had no connection whatever with sacred matters. It is simply a relic of barbarism, "an asservation or promise made under non-human penalty or sanction." The idea of its having been at RELIABLE SELF-CURE the first an appeal to the Divine Being is quite a mistake. The invocation of the A favorite prescription of one of the most noted and successful precialists in the U.: (now refired) for the current Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Wenkpuest and Decay, Sent in plain sealed envelope free, Druggists can fill it. Deity to punish was learned by the savage tribes from their civilized neighbors. An example of the "curse oath" is seen among the Nagas of Assam, where two Address DR. WARD & CO . Louisiana. Ma. men lay hold of a dog or fowl by head or feet, the animal being then chopped CALL AND EXAMINE in two by a single blow as emblematic of the fate which is expected to befall the WEBER Unequalled in quality of tone, urrivalled in beauty of de ign, unex celled in construction perjurer. Sometimes the person taking the oath would hold in his hand a spearhead or a figer's tooth, by which act he virtually said: "If I do not faithfully perform this my promise may I fall by

A Curious Lot.

Up to date the British doctors have offered 945 cholera cures, presenting a curious lot of disagreements and contradictions.

Wilkins' Star Proverbs: Man receives more curses for what he does not accomplish, than praises for what he actually CENTURY OLD ADVERTISEMENTS.

Copy of the First Issue of a Baltimore Paper of 1773.

New York Commercial-Advertiser. As copy of the first issue, Aug. 20, 1773, of The Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser lately came into the writer's possession. It was found in an old pocketbook formerly belonging to a well-known citizen of Baltimore, and had been in his hands for many years. This newspaper, which, after many vicissitudes, has become The Baltimore American of to-day, was begun in an eventful time. It was on the eve of the revolution, with the tea-ships already loaded for the colonial ports, and the yeomanry of America preparing for the struggle, that the public-spirited W. Goddard established his post riders to Philadelphia and to Annapolis, and began the issue of this journal in sparsely-

settled Baltimore. He announced, as his editorial scheme that it should contain "the public news, and "on failure of anecdotes of that sort I will supply the room with such moral pieces from the best writers as will conduce most to inculcate good principles and humane behavior." Politically this paper shall favor "liberty and the rights of man," but shall "be free, and of no party." This issue contains a twocolumn letter from "the Bishop of C." (Canterbury?) to Earl Bellamont on his duel with Lord Townshend. In several directions it foreshadows the modern newspaper; there is a snake story, a story of a woman aged 121 years, and a tirade against the follies of feminine dress. In the advertisements Thomas Brereton announces that he has for sale "a pocket of good hops, a ten-inch new cable, and wants to buy a ne-gro girl about 12 years old." Owen McCarty, an indentured servant of Bernard Reilly, of Joppa, has run away, and ten pounds reward is offered for him. George Washington, of Mount Vernon, advertises 20,000 acres of land for sale or lease to actual settlers. The tract is on the Ohio and Great Kanahaw rivers. He states "that if the scheme for establishing a new government on the Ohio" should be effected, these must be among the most valuable lands in it. "from their contiguity to the seat of

government." One of the most amusing advertisements is the "card" of "Mr. Rathell," elocutionist, writing-master, and accountant, who "can not avoid mentioning with very grave respect, that at Lancaster he has been favored with an attendance on several ladies, eminent for literary accomplishments." In appealing to those great and amiable au-thorities he "considers himself peculiarly honored, their proficiency, though en-tirely the result of their own happy genius, being such as would give consequence to and establish the reputation of the most capital teacher at the first court in Europe." He is stimulated by a "fond ambition" and a "pleasing expectancy" of gaining the approbation of his patrons.

Not a Connoisseur. "Perhaps you would like to walk into the library and examine my paintings,' suggested an art enthusiast to his guest an ex-governor of a neighboring state,

now deceased. "I thank you; I am extremely fond of fine paintings," said the governor. "This, over the mantle," said the host

