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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES C. BLAINE, OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOCAN. OF ILLINOIS.

For Presidential Electors. At Large-Dwight CUTLER, JOSEPH B. MOORE. First District-JAMES MCMILLAN. Second District-WILLIAM S. WILLCOX. Third District-GEORGE H. FRENCU. Fourth District-J. EASTMAN JOHNSON. Fifth District-George G. STEKETEE. Sixth District-Josephus Smith. Seventh District-George W. JENKS. Eighth District-CHARLES W. WELLS. Ninth District-LORENZO A. BARKER. Tenth District-SETH MCLEAN. Eleventh District-Joun DUNCAN.

Republican State Ticket. For Governor. RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne. For Licutenant Governor, ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevolx. For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, of Monroe. For State Treasurer, EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne. For Auditor General, WILLIAM C. STEVENS, of Washtenaw. For Commissioner of the Land Office, MINOR S. NEWELL, of Genessee. For Attorney General, MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, HERSCHELL R. GASS, of Hillsdale. For Member of the State Board of Education, JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegan.

For Representative in Congress-Fourth District JULIUS C. BURROWS.

Republican County Ticket. For Judge of Probate-DAVID E. HINMAN. 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.

Seven weeks from next Tuesday until the Presidential election.

Over \$2,000,000 worth of property was burned in Cleveland Sunday night.

Hon. Charles J. Folger, Secretary of the Treasury, died quite suddenly at his home in Geneva, N. Y., Thursday,

The new Vermont legislature stands 98 Republicans, 14 Democrats, 1 Greenbacker and 1 Independent.

The only bill that Ben Butler, during Hamilton and Edwards, charged for his twelve years' membership in Con-

Maine had her election on Monday, and the Republicans of the entire country are badly disappointed. They expected to carry the state by about 8,000 or 10,000, but the state went Republican by over 1,9000, and has elected every Republican candidate for congress, and the county ticket in every county in the state. Maine is a state that is hard to depend on. It is only four years since it went Democratic.

At a recent meeting of Tammany a committee was appointed to consult on a plan of procedure for the society, and report at a meeting to be held to morrow. Whatever may be the decision of the committee the voters will most probably follow the suggestion of John Kelly, "vote as they d-d please." Ex-Senator Grady, in a speech on the occa-

"I have no personal grievances with Governor Cleveland. I shall speak prove that I am not what I protess to



NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The Tribune's Bangor, Maine, special says: The prediction that the late returns would swell the Republican majority in this State proves to have been well founded. The returns from the remote sections of the State are increasing the majority beyond all expectations. In 838 towns Robie's majority over Red-man exceeds 18,000, and it is now regarded probable that it may go beyond 19,000, and prove larger than any majority ever received by the party except in 1865 and 1866, the years following the war. It is the universal testimony that next to the strong faith of the people in Mr. Blaine, the result is due to the tariff discussion so ably conducted by the Republican speakers. Mr. Blaine passed through here to-day on his way

to Bar Harbor. Before leaving Augusta he was given a serenade by a company of Odd Fellows from Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Blaine made a brief speech in reply, after which the Odd Fellows gave him three cheers and a tiger. He is in better spirits and health than at any time within a month, and is greatly pleased with the magnificent tribute to his honesty and worth by his fellow citizens.

> The Hare Case. The Niles Mirror of September 3 con-

falsification are rarely equaled in journalism. It says: "It is estimated that at the rate these Republicans charge, the trial (Hare) alone will cost the people over \$6,000. But the Supervisors cut down some of the extraordinary

charge. The three attorneys who were appointed by the court to assist the Pros-

neys assisting the prosecuting attorney, \$535, and the sum charged by the physicians. (one a Democrat) \$75. the sum paid James Onan, (a Democrat also) \$113, and the sum paid Mr. Hannon for services in the Hare case, \$699, and we have the grand total of \$3,884.-60; add to this sum \$500 for the expenses of the court not included in the above, and for other expenses not mentioned, and we have the total of \$4,-384.60, which falls short of \$6,000 by the sum of \$1,645. Mr. Hannon's bill in the Hare case

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from the record, and I will ask to be ostracised from all decent society if I cannot point to corruption stalking straight to the door of the Executive Mansion, and knocking at the door, and coming out of the door with all that corruption sought at the expense of the people. If I cannot prove that bilbes known to fail in the assembly in 1883 were placed so near Mr. Cleveland that if he does not have the money he can get it any time. If I cannot



competency. The Mirror would have the people believe that it was useless and unnecessary to prosecute crime. That it ought not to cost anything, and that some unnecessary expenses had been incurred in this particular case. We believe the people of Berrien county will approve the prosecution of this case, and when it is known that there were 120 witnesses subpornied by the people and 96 of them called and examined and that there were 100 jurors summoned and that to these was paid expenses, and that Mr. Hannon, not only put in his time, 9912 days, but paid money from his pocket, and the others were paid less for their services than is usual in such cases, they

will not complain, and the only change they will ask is from Democrats to Republicans.-Niles Republican.

Patrick Egan Speaks. Patrick Egan, President of the Irish

land league, publishes a letter in a Lincoln (Neb.) paper indorsing Blaine for the presidency and denouncing Cleveland. Mr. Egan lets out his reason very strongly for favoring Blaine and opposing Cleveland. Blaine, he says, is the friend of Irishmen and labor. Cleveland is supported by the entire

Besides, he is inexperienced and intains some wholesale statements which competent, and Irishmen have nothing for inexcusable ignorance or willful to hope for from his action. The letter will have a good effect upon the intelligent Irish, and is an exceedingly

bitter pill for the Democrats.

gether.

A Buffalo Democrat, who gives his address, offers to wager \$100 that Clevelard does not carry his own ward; 3100 that he does not carry his own

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"We had about as ornery and triffin' crop of kids in Calaveras County thirty years ago as you could gather in with a fine-tooth comb and a brass band in fourteen States. For ways that was kittensome they were moderately active and abnormally protuberant. That was the prevailing style of Calaveras kid, when Mr. George W. Mulqueen come there and wanted to engage the school at the old camp, where I hung up in the days when the country was new and the murmur of the six-shooter was heard in the land.

including the subpænaing 94 witnesses scattered through Berrien, Van Buren "George W. Mulqueen was a slender and Cass counties, going to Syracuse, young party from the effete East, with New York, and bringing back Billingconscientions scruples and a hectic ton, and services on the McCrone in flush. Both of these was agin him for quest long before Mr. Hare was even a promoter of school discipline and thought of being guilty of any crime, all amounted to \$\$35.13. In this item square root. He had a heap of infor-mation and big sorrowful eyes.

his personal labor as charged for is "So fur as I was concerned, I didn't \$199, the balance is expenses. One feel like swearing around George or item of expenses is livery hire, \$305. using any language that would sound irrelevant in a ladies' boodore; but as for the kids of the school, they didn't His whole bill as laid before the board was \$956.17 for this and other service: in other cases, and from this sum the board deducted \$257.17, leaving Mr. care a blamed cent. They just hollered and whooped like a passle of Sioux.

Hannon absolutely nothing for his "They didn't seem to respect literary labor, and actually taking from him attainments or expensive knowledge. \$58.18 of his own money. Is this the way the people desire the They just simply seemed to respect the cenius that come to that country to win labors of a faithful officer rewarded? their young love with a long-handled John McCrone's body was found floatshovel and a blood-shot tone of voice, ing in the canal, and no clue as to how That's what seemed to catch the Oalit came there was furnished by any one. But by dint of exertion and nevaveras kids in the early days.

"George had weak lungs, and they kept to work at him till they drove him er tiring energy Mr. Hannon ferreted out, and brought to justice the guilty into a mountain fever, and finally into parties. This is his reward at the a metallic sarcophagus.

hands of a grateful people. And now "Along aboat the holidays the sun the Mirror in its insolence and narrow went down on George W. Mulqueen's life just as the eternal sunlight lit up partisan habits of villifying merit, undertakes to cast a slur upon honest the dewy eyes. You will pardon my manner, Nye, but it seemed to me just s if George had climbed up to the top of Mount Cavalry, or wherever it was, with that whole school on his back, and had to give up at last.

"It seemed kind of tough to me, and couldn't help blamin' it onto the school some, for there was a half a dozen big snoozers that didn't go to school to learn, but just to raise Ned and turn up Jack.

"Well, they killed him, anyhow, and that settled it."

"The school run kind of wild till Feboowary, and then a husky young tenderfoot, with a fist like a mule's foot in full bloom, made an application for the place, and allowed he thought he could maintain discipline if they'd give him a chance. Well, they axt him when he wanted to take his place as tutor, and he reckoned he could begin to tute about Monday follering.

"Sunday afternoon he went up to the school-house to look over the ground, and to arrange a plan for an active Injin campaign agin the hostile hoodlums of Calaveras.

"Monday he sailed in about 9 a.m. with his grip-sack, and begun the discharge of his juties.

"He brought in a bunch of mountain English press, which is at least in a willers, and, after driving a big railmeasure hostile to Ireland. He is also road spike into the door-casing over the he said the senate and house the friend of monopolies, as is plainly shown by his veto of various bills lookwould sit with closed doors during the ing toward the benefit of laboring men. morning session. Several large, whiteeyed holy terrors gazed at him in a kind of dumb, inquiring tone of voice, but he didn't say much. He seemed considerably reserved as to the plan of the campaign. 'The new teacher then unlocked his alligator-skin grip, and too . o .t a Bible and a new self-cocking

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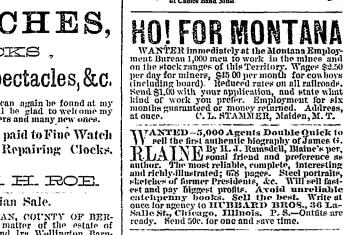


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gress, was known to originate and advocate for the direct interest of the laboring man, was the one commonly known as the "Salary grab."

Latest reports show that Knox county, Maine, which was claimed, Tuesday. by the Democrats, gives Robie 640 plurality, a gain of 1,500, and giving the Republicans every county in the State.

The "Rowdy West" does not appear to go so wild over the harangues of Butler as was expected, at least his holding qualities do not operate well. At Des Moines he commenced to speak to an audience of a number of thousands, and before it closed it had dwindled down to less than 500.

Those who have heard the play of "Black Diamonds," and remember-the character, "The Right Honorable Mc-Turk, the thrue frind of the haard haanded woorkin' maan," can fully appreciate the stand of Ben Butler in the present political campaign.

Another bank tragedy is reported

from New Brunswick, New Jersey. The cashier committed suicide by shutting up his room, turning on the gas. The President amputated that part of his neck lying in front of his ears, one of the depositors cut his throat, and the bank is about \$1,000,000 short, and hard up. Wall street speculations.

The Republican party in this state is between two fires. The Prohibitionists are trying to defeat them because they failed to pass the bill to submit the amendment, and the whisky drink ers are trying to defeat them because they came so near doing it, and there is great danger that they will do the next time they try.

On the north side of the Michigan Central, at Hammond, is a two-story square wooden building, occupied as a saloon. Around two sides, just below the cornice, is tacked a banner, large enough to reach across the entire width of the building, on which is painted in bold letters, "Cleveland and Hendricks Democratic Headquarters." In Chicago the wards have universally the same combination. No Democratic headquarters is complete without the saloon.

The voters of Maine had before them at Monday's election the question of a prohibition amendment to the State constitution. The amendment carried by about 60,000 majority. There was also a Prohibition candidate for Governor, on the St. John plan, and for him less than 2,000 votes were cast, showing that while there is a strong majority in favor of prohibition, there is a much larger majority who do not believe in a separate party organization as the best means of attaining the object sought, and stuck by the old parties.

Mr. Cleveland is intellectually a very commonplace man, of limited education and no large experience in affairs,

Board allowed \$535. All three were Republicans. In 1875 W. H. Breece was Prosecuting Attorney of Berrien county, and there was pending and tried during that year the case of The People vs. Bunbury. C. I. Walker, of Detroit,

"How big is Grover Cleveland, pa, was employed to assist Mr. Breece in the prosecution of that case. Regard-Is he as big as Jimmy Blaineing his bill Mr. Walker writing Mr. Breece under date of September 21, 1875, says: "The charges are in exact "Oh, yes, my son, he weighs a ton, accordance with my original proposition, viz: \$50 a day and expenses, in He wears a number thirteen shoe. addition to retainer. Each trial has accupied four days at Berrien, and I

have only charged one day for the time of going and returning, although I might perhaps, strictly have charged two." Mr. Walker was paid for his services spoken of above, \$543.95. Mr. Walker was a Democrat, and so was Mr. Breece. During the year 1875 the county of

Berrien paid for assisting the prosecutof separate papers, the object of which ing attorney (Breece) for services rendered during that year, \$791.77. During the past four years it has paid for like services, including the Hare case, \$36.00. In every case except one where there has been assistance there has been conviction. Did any one ever hear that Walker & Breece convicted anybody? Mr. Walker only charged \$25 and his expenses for riding from

Detroit to Berrien. He was actually employed in the trial of the case eight days. Messrs. Hamilton and Edwards, spoken of above, were each actually engaged in the circuit court eight days, besides one day while the jury were out, and Coolidge and Hamilton assisted in the examination before the justice, and the preparation of the case before trial. Compare the above and then say if you desire a change. Again the Mirror exclaimed, "What will the people do? We learn that at a late meeting of the Board of Super-

visors a bill of about \$2,000 was presented by Sheriff Clarke for services since January. The bill of the deputies was enormous." \$2,000 for six months! Even if the

bill had been for this amount, it would not be large. During this time there were received in jail by the sheriff 86 men besides the large number that were confined there on January 1. This includes their board. The sub-

pœning all the witnesses in criminal causes for the January, April and June terms of the circuit court (except those subpœnied by Mr. Hannon in the Hare case), the summoning all the jurors for the three terms, and all other services rendered by the sheriff for the people. the expenses paid by him, and then the Mirror's statement exceeds the truth ny about \$500.

The jurors and witnesses for the circuit court at the June term, including the Hare trial and all other cases at that term, amounted to \$2,462.60, divided as follows: Jurors' fees, \$1,191; witnesses' fees. \$1,271.60. There were a number of witness subpœnaed in oth-er crimnal causes in which the parties

were not tried or plead guilty, but the Hare case was the only one tried. This entire sum was paid on the orders of the clerk of the county, who is a Demo crat, and he alone is responsible for all errors and excesses, if any there be, in the payment made. Nicholas Rinehardt, Peter Kline, A. Soule, and John Cumly, all reside in the city of Niles, and were each summoned as jurors to attend the June term, and we believe are all Democrats.

John Cumly enquired of the Repub lican Prosecuting Attorney and Sherifi what he was entitled to for his attendance one day and was told \$2.00 for his attendance and \$1.00 for mileage, and was paid this sum. The Democratic clerk paid the other three for the same attendance, \$7.40 each, or

\$4.20 more than was paid to Mr. Cumly, and exactly \$4.20 more than the law allowed, and the items were as follows: Attendance two days, at \$2 while of society and social usages he cents per mile, \$3.20. This is a clear knows next to nothing. Though he loss to the county of \$12.60; or, grant-

han i, took the self-cocking songster in and \$100 that he wins all these bets. his left, and proceeded to wear out the If taken at all they must be taken togads over the varied protuberances of his pupils.

". cop'e passing by thought they must be beat ng carpets in the school house. He pointed the gun at his charg . will his I ft and manipulated the gad with his right duke. One large, overgrown Massourian tried to crawl out of the winder, but, after he looked down the barrel of the shooter a moment, he changed his mind. He seemed to realize that it would be a violation of the rules of the school, so he came -Washington Hatchet. back and sat down.

"After he wore out the folinge, Bill, hould the spike out of that door, put on his coat and went away. He never was seen there again. He didn't ask for any salary, but just walked off quietly, and that summer we accidentbegin with the November number of ally heard that he was George W. Multhe present year, and continue withqueen's brother."-Bill Nue. out intermission (if possible), a series

"Available" Manuscripts.

manner, the life and spirit of the most Some months since the "Lasy Chair" important of modern military conflicts —the War for the Union. The main endeavored to soothe the minds of authors who are naturally disappointed portion of the scheme will be papers of by the return of their manuscripts by a plain narration of the facts in a recent case, where the writer was sure that the editor had been caught tripping. the Union or the Confederate side In and had even returned a paper without many instances the contributor will be reading it. Indeed, there seems to be widespread suspicion that this parevery instance a participant in the engagements under consideration. For ticular wrong to the author is very common, and manuscripts are often reinstance, the battles of Shiloh and ceived for examination w.t.) de terous little devices to test the actuality of the This fact enables the examination. "Easy Chair" to remind poets and other kind contributors that they have not Run; General McClellan, of Antietam; probably found it necessary to read Pollok's "Course of Time" from the first word to the last to determine low New Orleans will be described by whether it was a poem to their taste, and to suggest that a few pages of Tupper undoubtedly authorized them to and the fight between Monitor and the pronounce upon his comparative merit with Milton and Shakspeare. Is it Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of really necessary to read every page in a book to discover that it is not worth reading?

contribute, and some of these contri-If a manuscript of 500 pages or less, butions will be hardly less notable therefore, be intrusted to the editor for than those above mentioned. In sevexamination, it is not necessary for him eral instances briefer supplementary to ponder every page in order to reach a satisfactory opinion of its suitability. papers will chronicle special incidents or consider special phases of an en-So if the stitch ingeniously inserted gagement. Personal reminiscences of from pages 40 to 50 be intact when the several of the most prominent militamanuscript returns, it does not demonleaders, now dead, will also give varistrate that the editor betrayed his ety to the scheme. Subscriptions for trust. In the instance to which the 'Easy Chair" has alluded the author cited dates and postmarks to prove that the paper had been returned without examination. 'The author was un-doubtedly of that opinion, but a few Hark! Off to my right I fear a faint honk; hastily turning my head, I see the first flock coming toward the stream. plain words from the editor were conclusive upon the point that it had been Will they come within range? My carefully considered, and had been deheart sinks as they slowly circle up the clined for reasons perfectly satisfactory river, but the leader has caught a to the editor. To complain that they glimpse of the decoys, and his very wariness is his destruction; down the are satisfactory to him is to complain that he is himself and not another. For river they come with long, outstretched it will perhaps occur to every writer necks, scanning every inch of the who sends a paper for consideration ground. I could not resist my imthat he sends it because he thinks it to patience, and must needs turn to get be peculiarly suitable for publication into a little better position. Nothing escapes the eyes of the wary old leader, and with a hoarse cry of alarm he towers aloft to escape the threatened in the Magazine, and, consequently, if the judgment of the author should decide, it might be properly assumed that everything which is submitted would danger, but too late; the gun cracks, a sudden start, and I know he is hit; be accepted. In that event the world would not contain the volumes of magascarce an instant elapses before the second barrel follows suit. I see his zines that must be printed.

But the "Easy Chair" has never alleged that articles are accepted or declined solely upon their abstract merits. On the contrary, any such judgment is carefully disclaimed, and it is announced plainly that the verdict is rendered solely upon the ground of availi-bility. 'The "Easy Chair" is of opinion that the editor would have returned Jonathan Edwards' treatise upon the will had it been offered for serial publication in the Magazine, but solely for the reason that he did not think it to suitable for the Magazine. So if the unobserved. The watcher saw it. He correspondent's epic, or lyric, or essay, sees the hole in the guarter that Elder or sketch, or tale, or whatever his offering may have been, was returned, it and for the wildows 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 1379, so that all invalid soldiers shall share uike and their pensions begin with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the newer." \$1. Prevalence of kidney complaint in America; "Buchu-paiba" is a quick,

complete cure. \$1. FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr.

Shah shife and which are ther pensors obgin with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of the application. The Republican party favors a policy which shall keep us from entanging alliances with foreign nations, 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 efficience, that it may, in any sea, protect the rights of American efficient 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 Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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Buchanan Prices Current may again be true that we have a commerce which leaves no sea unexplored, and a navy which takes no law from superior force. *Resolved*, That appointments by the President to offices in the Territories should be made from the bona-fide citizeus and residents of the Territo-Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & Richards. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

Wheat, per bushel ... ries wherein they are to serve. *Resolved*, That it is the duty of Congress to en-

Bran, per ton, selling..... Pork, live, per hundred..... Pork, dressed, per hundred.

rice wherein they are to serve. *Resolved*, That it is the duty of Congress to en-act such laws as shall promptly and effectual,y suppress the system of polygamy within onr terri-tory, and divorce the political from the ecclestati-cal power of the so-called Mornon Church, and that the law so enacted should be rigidly enforced by the civil authorities if possible, and by the military il need be. The people of the United States, in their organ-ized capacity, constitute a Nation and not a mere-confederacy of States. The national Government is supreme within the sphere of its national duty, but the States have reserved rights which should be faitfully maintained. Each should be gnarded 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-situations rests upon the maintenance of a free ballot, and honest count and corect return. We denounce the Irand and violence practiced by the Democracy in Southern States, by which the will of the voter is defeated, as dangerous to the pres-erration of Iree institutions, and we solemnily arraign the Democratic party as being the guilty recipient of the fruits of such frand and violence. We extend to the Republicans of the South, re-gardless of their former party affiliations, our cor-dial sympathy, and pledge to them our most earn-est efforts to promote the passage of such legisla-tion as will sceure to every citizen, of whatever race and color, the full and complete recognition, possession and exercise of all civil and political rights: Peits Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling..... Potatoce, (new). Wool (unwushed)... Wool (washed)...

How to Alarm in 'Id Maid.

There was a fire in the Brevoort hotel, New York, one night, which created a panic among the guests. Three times a clerk called fire outside the room of a maiden lady from Syracuse, and failed to get any answer. Remembering the timidity of spinsters, he put his mouth to the transom and shouted: "I believe there's a man under your bed." In two seconds the door opened and the ancient spinster rushed out with a pair of hoop-skirts

in one hand and four back curls in the other. The man under the bed business had fetched her.

Phaets and Physic.

Miss Kate Lindsay, of Fort Plain, N. Y., fasted for 162 days recently.

Mr. Gough on Silk Hats. "It would be no violation of the commandment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven, or on earth." Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50c. All druggists. 31w5

New Haven has a barber shop for women only

A chronic rheumatism which has been paining and disturbing a system of ten years is a mighty ugly enemy to attack. It is like a fiend behind a barricade—hard to hit and harder to dislodge. But Athlophoros don't seem to fear even such a desperado. It

works its way into his fastness in the system, and ousts him without ceremony. Says Mr. H. Charley, Muskwona-go, Wis.: "My brother has been tak-ing Athlophoros for chronic rheumatism for ten years standing. It is doing all you claim for it. His pain is gone, and his limbs are warm and lifelike.

Sawdust is now used instead of sand for plastering in New York.

Hay Fever. From Col, J. Maidhof, of New York: "I have suffered severely for the last ten years from hay fever in early and mid-summer and early in the fall. I



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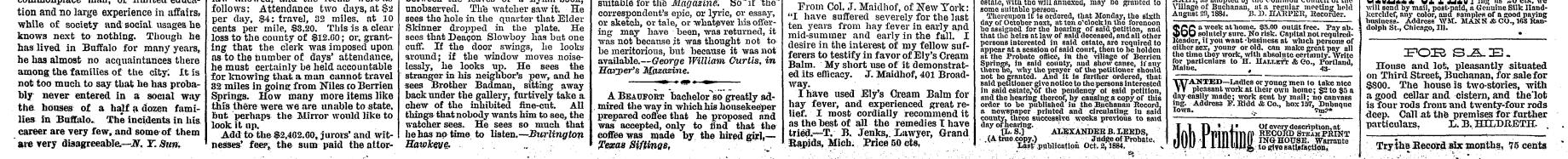
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proud head droop, the tense muscles relax, and turning on his back, my first goose drops almost at my feet .-- American Field. The Watcher in the Pew His neck is fitted on a globe-socket, and turns clear around. He sees everything that goes on. The man who comes in late does not escape him, and it is vain for the tenor to think he got that little note to the alto, conveyed between the leaves of a hymn-book,



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PARASOLS AT COST!

HIGHS' COLUMN.

Now is the time to buy a Parasol to use this year and to Furnishing Goods, have for next year, at wholesale price. Look at them; they are cheap.

Closing Out!

Having decided Sept. 18. to go out of the Wall Paper business we will sell you Papers and Borders cheap.

Bear this in mind and paper this fall. and then you will have clean rooms all winter.



is found only at our store, as we are the agents for them this year. You know we have sold them the last five the work. It is insured. years.



BUCHANAN RECORD. This morning's papers state that Rev. W. I. Cogshall, so well and favorvorably known here, was unanimously THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1884. re-elected Secretary of the Michigan M. E. Conference. Interedat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter. MR. GUY OSBORN has secured a most excellent position in the wholesale drug house of Morrison, Plummer & Spring Goods Co, of Chicago. He could not ask for better opportunities, and it now lies with him to improve them. Men's, Youths', Boys' and School Suits. GEORGE W. DONALDSON'S circus performed in this place Saturday, and had good audiences. Donaldson has a HATS AND CAPS. good show, and is more free from the class of rough characters that usually BOOTS AND SHOES. follow a circus than any show that has struck this town in years. THERE is talk of some more business in Buchanan. One enterprise in prospect is a Boston Bazaar, in the Fulton A BIG LINE. building, by W. J. Collinson, of Rochester, N. Y., and there is some talk of GEO. W. NOBLE. a new hardware store. The more the merrier. MRS. DR. SLOCUM is enjoying a visit LIST of letters remaining uncalled by her parents from Iowa. for in the postoffice at Buchanan MRS. W. W. OSBORN, of Andover Mich., for the week ending Sept. 11: Obert Aldrich, Buchanan Berrien Co., Dakota, is in this place for a visit. Barton F. Pierce, Nellie Wood-Cards, THE Mite Society will meet at Mrs. I. G. Sanborn, G. T. Smith. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. Geo. Fletcher's, Thursday afternoon, IT may be well for some of our local WESLEY MANTIN, of Dayton, has leading lights in the Prohibition party to hear Mr. Wm. Osborn tell how probusiness now caring for a twelve pound hibition prohibits. He has just redaughter. turned from a two weeks' trip through The Detroit Joarnal gives the Niles Iowa, where they have prohibition, band credit for being one of the best and has had an opportunity to see some. bands in the State. of the workings of the law. THE Misses Elsie Redden and Anna THE young ladies of the M. E. church Estes are attending school at the State and Sabbath school will give a pink Normal school at Ypsilanti. social in Redden Bros' new store room, Monday evening, Sept. 15. Refresh-MR. ED. BARTHESS and Dorr Stryments will be served during the even-ing. There will also be a table of fanker have gone to Lansing for a term at the agricultural college. THE proprietor of Forest Hall, at extended to all. Diamond Lake, announces that that resort will be open until Oct. 1, at re-THERE was a St. John ratification duced rates. meeting in this place Tuesday evening Rev. Pattee of this place, and Norman MR. CASSIUS VAN RIPER is attend-Nims of Berrien Centre, were the leading school at Bryant's Commercial Coling speakers. Notwithstanding the lege, in Chicago, for an commercial righteous pretensions of that party we and Stenographic course. do not see but their speakers are about

as apt to mingle false statements into ELD. F. H. BERRICK will preach at their speeches as are those of the other the Old Advent church next Sunday parties who make less pretensions. afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The public is

MR. NORMAN NIMS, in his speech Tuesday evening, spoke of some coun-MR. ARCH DALRYMPLE had two large ricks of harsh hay burned Tuesty paper that called the Prohibitionists a pack of lunatics and fools. We day evening. Ue accuses tramps of have seen no such statement in any

paper published in this county, al-WE fail to see where the ticket nomthough it may be so. Hope it is, for inated Monday, is any improvement knowing Mr. Nims to have always over the one the Republicans already been a man of veracity when he was a Republican we should hope he would remain so after having become a Pro-

ELDER WILSON COLLINS will preach hibitionist. n the Christian church next Sunday

Tabernacle Meeting. There will be a tabernacle meeting held in Buchanan, for the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of members, commencing, Friday, Sept. 12, at 7 o'clock P. M. This meeting will be in charge of Rev. R. J. Parrett, the Evangelist of the St. Joseph conference. He will be aided by the resident minister and other good workers from abroad. All Christian ministers

and workers are invited to take part in the meetings, which will continue ten days. The order of services will be as follows: 91/2 A. M., prayer and experience meeting.

1015 A. M., preaching. 21/2 P. M., devotional services. 3 r. M., preaching. 41% P. M., children's meeting. 7 p. M., preaching.

This order of service will be adhered **to** every day. R. J. PARRETT, Evangelist.

A FEW weeks since a statement of the apportionment of library moneys was copied in these columns from the

Berrien Springs Journal, stating that a number of districts had failed to receive their money because of a failure of the director to report. Mr. A. T. Hall, of Weesaw, being one of the directors who was interested in this question has been investigating the matter, and requests us to say that he finds the failure to be with the township clerk, who did not properly report to the county clerk, and as a conse quence, the district economizes to the

extent of Grat fund. AHERE is one grave in the Mt. Zion

cemetery, on Terre Coupee Prairie, that placed a torpedo, as a guard against disturbance of the remains, Recent remarks have caused considerable quite unfavorable comment and demands for an investigation among those of cy articles for sale. No extra allarge the neighbors who were acquainted unusual burial of the aged lady. Ab ance of crookedness should be allowed to pass without a thorough investiga-Non, as people will talk about such things. It might be difficult to find volunteers who would go fooling around that terpedo. No such thing should ever be allowed in any cemetery, as

there is no knowing what mischief it may cause to innocent persons.

> THE Watervliet Record contains the following account of the wanderings of Theodore Barnum, the wandering Benton Harbor man mentioned in these columns a few weeks since:

"He says he felt impressed he must eave home, so he started, going directy north until he reached Lake Michigan. He traveled, or, as he expressed t, 'flew' along the lake shore until within about three miles of South Ha-ven. He lay in a barn until daybreak, when he hastened on his journey. He took the train at South Haven, stopped at the Grand Crossing to get some

mistakes. We are all interested in the prosperity of our schools, whether we have children to send or not. A firstclass school would be a credit to our town. There is no good reason why we should not have, this year, a school that we might all be proud of. If you hear anything that does not meet your approval please give it a personal investigation before speaking

of it to your neighbor. Visit the school, make the acquaintance of the teachers. Let us all work together and give school board, teachers and pupils our hearty support and encouragement.

THE Democrats and Greenbackers met in Berrien Springs Monday and performed the ceremony of political matrimony, and the two parties propose to sail through this campaign as one household. Neither party to the family relation is exactly pleased with the offspring, each claiming that it too strongly resembles the ancestors of the other. The ticket nominated is as follows: Judge of Probate, A. H. Potter, of

S. Joseph; Sheriff, Byron Peck, of Niles; Clerk, Thos. O'Hara, of Benton Harbor; Prosecuting Attorney, Allison C. Roe, Buchanan; Register of Deeds, A. C. Bisbee, a drug clerk of Benton Harbor; Circuit Court Commissioner, J. A. Eastman, of Benton Harkor, and Geo. Lambert, of Niles; Coroners, J. M. Scott, of Benton Harbor and Greenville Finley, of Niles. The division of officers was evenly between the two parties. The Greenbackers wanted Capt. Keith for Sheriff, but the Niles Democrats would listen to no other proposition than that Peck should be the candidate, and Kieth, the most popof an old lady who died a number of \ ular man in the party, was slaughteryears since, and in whose coffin was led to please the Niles Democrats. J.

L. Richards of this place wanted the nomination for Register, but the laugter of Keith must give that to the reenies, and poor Joe got left. He had placed his confidence in Mills Landon, of Niles, who was to do the wire pulat the door. A cordial invitation is with the facts of the sudden death and hing for Joe, but Mills failed to materiize, and two of their best men mourn. The demands of the Niles Democrats came very near being the start of a first-class breach of promise case, but the timid bride, rather than not be married, conceded to the demands of the groom, but with grumbling.

> time they prefer, and for any The editor of the Mirror is now shedation, address, II. C. SIG ding crocodile tears because Judge Leeds was not renominated by the Republicans for Probate Judge. Four years ago, after Judge Leeds had serv-Fe Ry., No. 54 Clark Street, Cl ed the county four years faithfully, honestly and acceptably, and when the The October Harper's will as a frontispiece a charming Republicans renominated him for a by Mr. Abbey of "Judith Shake second term, this same Mirror abused the heroine of William Black him unmercifully and inexcusably. The Judge was a candidate then, and which nears its close, and w if a candidate now no man in his sensmore of the delightful engravi es believes that the Mirror would say the pencils of Dielman and G lustrating E. P. Roe's "Nature a kind or pleasant word about him. Story," part eleven. Both Mi

Judge Leeds has been treated well by the Republicans of Berrien county, as he deserved to be, and the Judge ap-preciates the fact. The Mirror's motive is to injure Mr. Hinman, the Republican nominee for Propate Judge, and nothing else. Any man of sense in see this.--- A iles Republican. ven, where he purchased a ticket to The Republican also spends a great amount of energy and valuable space in attempting to refute some of the charges of the Mirror in regard to the expenditures of county moneys by Republican officers. The methods and total disregard for truth of the Mirror in all such questions are so well known that its statements are not worthy of a moment's notice, and we are someState Items

There were 367,285 barrels of salt inspected in this State in August. Jay-Eye-See and Phallas will trot in Kalamazoo next Saturday. Half fare will be charged on the railroads.

Sault Ste. Marie sports will sow wild rice in Hay lake, hoping to ma keit a resort for the toothsome wild ducks. Deer slaughterers are already makng their way to the North woods, upon death intent.

Sheriff Winney, of Jackson, is having difficulty in securing a jury for the coming Crouch and Holcomb trial. Persons who have not formed an opin-

at that. Thaddeus Hampton, of Glenwood, planted 500 German carp last fall in a seven-acre pond on his farm there, but thinking they were frozen during the past winter he last spring planted 300 more. About two weeks ago he examined the pond and found plenty of carp ten inches in length. He will make an effort to save them this winter, and in view of his present success we presume he will plant more. We hope his experience will persuade others of like tastes to also engage in such work, as the benefits derived are of the kind that are valuable.-Dowagia Times.

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	"depends upon the destruction of "American manufactures, and that the "only way in which American manu- "factures can be destroyed is by free "trade." Mr. Henry Watterson, Col.	It makes them all laugh when they see how low our sugars are selling - TREAT & REDDEN.	Farmers, be sure and call on us be- fore selling your wheat or produce. TREAT & REDDEN.	A. 1
	W. R. Morrison, Speaker Carlisle, and other leading Democrats declare that their party is for free trade. This is why the Englishmen love our Demo- cratic party.	If you want a home on one of the nicest streets in the city, buy one of those nice lots of GRAHAM and build a house to suit you. Price low and terms	CROXON has come down to poor man's prices, and is selling best cuts of steak at 12½ cents, and other meats in proportion.	
	SIGLER'S Banker's and Business Men's Excursions will leave Chicago for City of Mexico, San Francisco and Honolulu, via. Kansas City, by special	easy. GRAHAM, CASH FOR	quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Please call at Holloway's Agricultur- al Depot, on Oak street, and examine the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walk-	9 • •
	trains in Pullman Palace Cars, Octo- ber 14, November 15, December 9, 1884, and January 6, 1885. Round trip tick- ets, good for six months from date Chicago to City of Mexico or San Fran-	TREAT & REDDEN. Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars. Sold at MORRIS'. Z. Don't forget that WESTON's is the	ing Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for sale by L. T. EASTMAN. S. GUNZBURG, of Niles, will furnish all kinds of Campaign Goods. Sam- ples can be seen at his store.	
	cisco, \$117; San Francisco to Honolulu, 125. Persons desiring to join any of these parties should advise at once the time they prefer, and for any inform- ation, address, II. C. SIGLER,	place to buy your School Books, Pens, Pencils, Paper and other school sup- plies. Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her work at dress making, and solicits your	A large map of the United States, or a box of Toilet Soap will be given away with every dollar's worth of goods sold at one time, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE.	* a
	Care Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry., No. 54 Clark Street, Chicago. The October Harper's will contain	patronage in that line. Residence on Berrien street. She has the agency for the I. X. L. system of cutting. 36m3.	You can get a gallon of best Kero- sene Oil for 16 cents, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Closing sale of all Summer Goods	71" ð
	as a frontispiece a charming picture by Mr. Abbey of "Judith Shakespeare," the heroine of William Black's story,	If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.	White Goods, Shawls, Parasols and / Fans, at very low prices. GRAHAM.	3
	which nears its close, and will have more of the delightful engravings from the pencils of Dielman and Gibson, il- lustrating E. P. Roe's "Nature's Serial	Call and see my stock of Boots be- fore buying. ALL NEW.	Remember that PECK & MILLER will sell you GROCERIES just as cheap as the cheapest. Please don't forget it.	21
	Story," part eleven. Both Mr. Bough- ton and Mr. Abbey illustrate the in- stallment of the former's clever "Ar- tist Strolls in Holland," which will ap-	J. K. WOODS. You will find the nicest line of Bottons, Ruching and Lace Collars,	Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. Groceries cheap, at	
	pear in that number. Horace E. Scud- der will take the reader to Copenha- gen, "The Home of Hans Christian	at GRAHAM'S.	BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Now is the time to get Goods cheap.	•
	Andersen," and Rufus F. Zogbaum to "The Home of Tommy Atkins," who	Trophoth the Toilor	Cleaning out for fall stock. GRAHAM.	-

morning and evening. All are cor-

are now in on our shelves, and we are selling them for early work. You will then have them ready for use.



to sell for \$1.00 are only found at our store. Then we have four other kinds to sell for \$1. Be sure and see ours before you buy

We have always sold an enormous amount of Cotton Batts for two years because our price and quality have been the best. Come in and see ours.

Gents, we sell the best unlaundried Shirt in the city for 75c, and we have them at 50c and \$1 besides. Every one that buy our shirts once come back for more of them on account of the durability and fit.

Colored Cotton Skirts that are cut and made same as dress skirts, that are cheap. Ladies, vou will save work by wearing them.

dially invited. IF you have any grapes that you do not want stolen you had better gather them before some one else does. The grape thieves are on their annual tour. J. BAUTE & SON'S foundry and machine shop, in Benton Harbor, was burned last evening. Loss about \$4,-

cordially invited.

had in the field.

the goods after the exposition shall have closed. This is a great inducement to exhibitors who live in Berrien Springs to come this way when they THE Independent says the Oronoko

go to the exposition. township Democrats raised a hickory pole Saturday that is 500 feet high.

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Oronoko whisky is not suitable beverage for Greenback editors. -----READ the comments of the South-Bend Tribune on the speech of Mr. A. C. Geyer before the young men's Re

publican club in that city. Lost.-- A watch chain, twisted link, was lost between the U. B. church and Morris' restaurant. The finder will phase leave it with the owner, Walter French.

While growling about the hot weather, don't forget that it is making money for the entire country faster than any other one thing. Just what the corn needs most.

THE great amount of dry weather we have had this summer has quite materially injured the corn crop, although there, will be a better yield than last year.

MRS. H. M. ALVORD arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrus, Friday evening, from Minneapolis, Kansas, where she has lived the past two years.

> THE next number of the North American Review is to contain an elaborate defense of the Tariff system, prepared by leading advocates of protection.

THE premium list of the Dowagiac Union Fair has put in its appearance. The fair will be held October 7, 8, 9 and 10. The Association offers \$7,000 in premiums, including \$1,700 in speed

purses. MRS. VAUGHN, of Greeley, Iowa, who has been visiting in this place the past four monihs, started for home Tuesday, accompanied as far as Chicago by her daughter, Mrs. C. Evans.

FOUND.-A sum of money was recently found in this place. The owner may recover the some at this office by giving satisfactory evidence of the loss, and paying the cost.

Trus vicinity was visited by a shower Monday afternoon, that made a whole community happy. The heat that preceeded it was suffocating in the extreme.

A MEETING will be held in Kinyon's hall to-morrow, Friday, evening, for the purpose of organizing a Blaine and trader, wants no tariff whatever, and Logan club. All who have a desire to if any, must have no protection. The

MR. J. H. MATTHEWS, as General Superintendent of the St. Joseph Val-

Minneapolis, Minn. He went to Stillwater instead of Minneapolis and wandered out into the country about three ley narrow gauge road, has extended miles, where he found work in a Meth-odist family. * * He says he the courtesies of that road to the New Orleans World's Exposition, in an ofknew he was away from home, but had fer to transport any articles intended the impression he must not return until Sunday evening, August 24, when suddenly he 'came to himself' and realfor exhibition at the exposition, over the entire line free. One-half this ized his situation. He felt he must reprice will be charged for the return of turn home immediately, and did so."

DROWNED.

NEW BUFFALO, Mich. Sept. 9, 1884. A very sad accident occurred here on last Friday evening about 8 o'clock, while a party of three, composed of THE high school lyceum held its first | Mr. Henry Harris, day operator, and meeting for the term Tuesday evening. wife and Miss Emma Phillips, daughter of Mr. J. V. Philips, were out bath-The meetings and work in this part of the school should be the most profitang near the mouth of the river. Mr. Harris and Miss Phillips, it seems, got ble part of the school, and while the into a hole which seemed to have been other school work should by no means formed by the action of the water and be neglected, there can be no argument found to be about fifteen feet deep, and in favor of allowing interest in the ly-

were both drowned. It seems that ceum to wane. There was a good at-* tendance at their first meeting, and the Mr. Harris was teaching Miss Phillips exercises were all well performed. to swim, when the acceident occurred. The teachers have a duty to perform Mrs. Harris was obliged to walk about 114 miles before she could give the in this connection that should not be

alarm. The bodies were recovered about 1012 o'clock that evening. It is sup-THE work of grading the narrow posed that Mr. Harris was seized with gauge extension to St. Joseph is being cramps. prosecuted vigorously, a large force of

Both parties were highly respected, men and teams being employed, and and are sadly missed by their numermore being added. We are beginning ous friends. Mr. Harris leaves a wife to have some faith that we may, some and two little daughters. time, be able to ride over the road to Miss Phillips' funeral took place the lake, but that faith is not yet strong

from the Baptist church, of which she enough to admit of our announcing was a leading member, Saturday at 5 what is to be done at any future time. P. M. The body of Mr. Harris was tak-There have been so many failures in the en to Coloma, Mich. Funeral there work that it seems almost like a dream Sunday A. M. to hear that work is actually being

OUR schools are now fairly in working order, and although it may be A PROHIBITIONIST IN this place, somewhat early to form an intelligent thinking that he was on the right conclusion as to results, yet there are track and a fresh scent, undertook to some facts that can be readily seen by convert S. W. Redden to the St. John the visitor heretofore familiar with ranks. Mr. Redden listened very atthe school.

tentively to his arguments and then To begin with, the attendance in told him he thought his statements all nearly all the departments is larger sound, and agreed fully with him on than at the commencement or close of the great needs of temperance, "but," last year, the Grammar room being said Mr. Redden, "I am a regular dyed nearly double what it was at the close in the wool Democrat and I am going of last year. to vote the Democratic ticket. There

The next noticeable feature is the is no use for you to spend your valuaorder. The improvement in this reble time trying to get any Democrats spect is marked. Without any apparto vote for St. John. You go and try ent attempt or rigid discipline or severyour hand on the Republicans, and get ity on the part of any one, there seems just as many of them to vote for St. to be an indescribable air of dignity John as you can." The fellow was not and respect common to teacher and quite sure whether he saw a point or pupil pervading the whole school. Prof. Aleshire comes among us with very flattering recommendations from THE consistencies of this campaign prominent educators of Illinois, regardare rather more curious and plain than ing his executive ability and success is usual. One prominent Greenbacker as a teacher in that State. Thus far

in this place, formerly a Republican, we have seen no indication that any of has a tariff platform of his own that these statements were overdrawn. We he considers the most important quesbespeak for him a prosperous year, tion of the campaign. He is in favor The school board endeavored to ex-

of a tariff for protection only, with inercise great care in the selection of all cidental revenue, and in order to get teachers for the present year. They this tariff for protection he proposes to are, without exception, teachers of exvote for Yaple for Congress, who, if perience, and whose labors are known he is to be judged by the speech he to have been satisfactory and successspoke about the district during the ful heretofore. If time proves that last campaign, is an absolute freeany mistake has been made, the school board are certainly relieved from all blame, as they have acted with the

what astonished that the Republican should give it so much attention. It is only a few months since the Mirror announced that it was a common practice of that paper to publish lies made from whole cloth simply to see the county exchanges copy them. The management of the paper is in the same hands now as then. On account

of a number of figures contained in the Republican article that will be of interest to the public we give the article space this week Young Republicans. A Ringing Speech by A. C. Geyer, Young Michigan Orator.

All those knowing themselves to be ndebted to the undersigned are re-Blaine and Logan hall was well fillquested to call and settle immediately. ed Tuesday night, at the regular meeting of the young men's Republican club. The meeting was opened by a stirring song by the Gibson glee club. The books are at Samson & Pierce's store. H. C. FRENCH.

which was so loudly applauded that Try a Sirawberry, at the club had to sing another, which was also well received. The chairman A fresh invoice of the Celebrated then introduced, as one of the speakers of the evening, Mr. A. C. Geyer, of North Liberty, formerly of Buchanan, Buck Cigar, at Mich., who was received with cheers. New Dress Goods. Mr. Geyer is a bright, scholarly young man, and belongs to that noble army New Ginghams. of intelligent and progressive young men who have identified themselves New Prints. New Sheeting. with the party of progress. He ad-Our Fall Stock has arrived. Come dressed the young men upon the issues of the day for fully an hour, The nd see the New Goods, at speech was of such a character that it would be difficult to give anything like The best line of Crockery for the a just synopsis of it in the Tribune. It was a dignified, able and earnest apleast money, at peal to the intelligence of young men. He reviewed the history of the Repub-Silk, Velvet, and Plushes, all colors ican party and referred in elogaent words to its grand national achieveand Prices, to suit the times, at ments, and paid glowing tributes to the memory of such names as Lincoln, The largest assertment of Tablets Grant, Garfield and Blaine. The Reand Scratch Books in town, at publican party had commended itself to the favor of intelligent young men because it recognized ability and states-Try a pound of that Roasted Holland manship and did not ignore its men of Java Coffee, at Ladies, you will surely be disap-

learning and political scholarship to elevate ward politicians. He gave an exhaustive treatment of the tariff question and showed himself to be familiar with the subject. He reviewed the ife and public services of James G Blaine and paid a glowing eulogy to his statesmanship, his scholarship and his American manhood. He closed with an eloquent appeal to the young men to stand by the Republican ticket. The meeting closed with three rousing cheers for Blaine and Logan and Calk ins.—South Bend Tribune.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Sept. 10, 1884. Have you heard from Maine? Then hurrah for Blaine. E. K. Eby, of Indian River, Mich., is visiting his parents and other friends

bere. Mrs. M. J. Levy, of Chicago, is spending a few days with friends here. Old Mrs. Dickerman was buried last Friday. She died with dropsy.

Will Hollett is getting better. George Hanley, of Edwardsburg, was in town Saturday. C. C. Brown is painting his house.

J. Wyeth says they had a splendid time at Hudson Lake last Sunday.

reen " and ' 'The Home of Tommy Atkins,' is quite another kind of person. Tommy Atkins is the popular name for the British soldier, and the home described is the great camp at Aldershot. Both these papers will be fully illustrated, the latter by the writer himself. A Mexican metropolis, Monterey, will be described and illustrated in an article called "The Gateway of the Sierra Madre," by Frank R. Brown. Two historical papers, one on King's College (now Columbia), New York, by John MacMullen, and the second by Rev. Treadwell Walden, on Westminster Hall; and two biographical-one a reminiscence of Mr. Darwin, with a portrait of him in middle age, the other the remarkable story of a slave horse-jockey, Charles Stewart, told by himself and edited by a Southern lady, will be features of the number. One of the miscellaneous papers, on "Muni-cipal Finance," by W. M. Ivins, private secretary to Mayor Grace, of New York, will attract much attention, and there will be the usual variety of stories, poems and departments.

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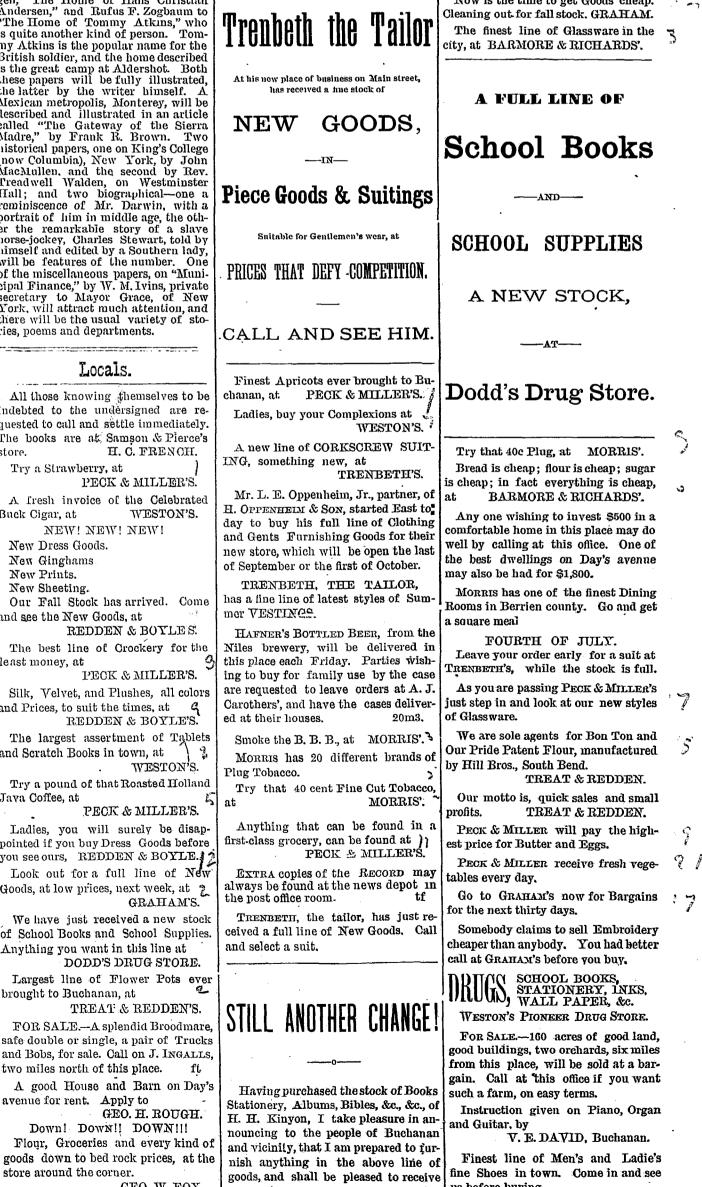
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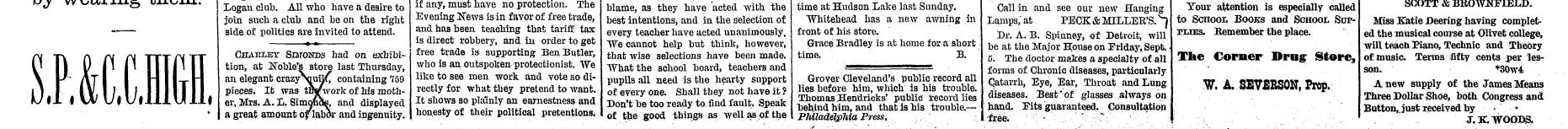
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GLOIRE DE DIJON.

[The Academy.] When the long June days are done, Faded all their crimson flowers, Sweet through sun and sweet through showers

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Great fair petals, hue of cream, Glorious in their pallid flush Tints beyond all painter's brush, Fragrance faint as in a dream!

Reses! in some far-off June, First shy gift of dawning love, Me your lingering scent can move Like some half-remembered tune;

For now, as in those long-past days, With leaves just plucked from myrtle tree You come, renewing hope, to me Fresh flowers instead of withered sprays.

An Indian summer! shall such close Yet crown a life long used to pain With peace like sunlight after rain, And rest as sweet as Dijon's rose?

Then love once more shall strong and true, Though June and golden days have fied, Forbear to mourn, raise up its head, And bloom as Dijon Glories do.

THE DEATH OF DOUGLAS.

The Scone at the Bedside of the Dying Statesman.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] When Stephen A. Douglas lay stricken with death at Chicago, his wife, who was a devout Roman Catholic, sent for Bishop Duggan, who asked him whether he had ever been baptized according to

the rites of the church. "Never," replied Mr. Douglas. "Do you desire to have mass said after the ordinances of the holy Roman Catholic church?" inquired the bishop. "No, sir!" answered Mr. Douglas; when I do I will communicate with you freely.

The bishop withdrew, but the next day Mrs. Douglas sent for him again, and going to the bedside he said, "Mr. Douglas, you know your own condition fully, and in view of your own dissolution do you desire the ceremony of extreme unction to be performed?

"No!" replied the dying man. "I have no time to discuss these things now.

The bishop left the room, and Mr. Rhodes, who was in attendance, said: "Do you know the clergymen of this

city?" "Nearly every one of them."

"Do you wish to have either or any of them call to see you to converse on religious topics?"

"No, I thank you," was the decided answer.

Soon after this, about 5 o'clock, he desired to have his position in bed changed, the blinds opened and the win-dows raised. Mr. Rhodes lifted him to an easier posture, where he could look out upon the street and drink in the fresh morning air. For a few moments he seemed to gain new life. Then he began to sink away; his eyes partially closed, and in slow, measured cadences, with considerable pause between each

accent, he uttered: "Death! Death!! Death!!!" After this he seemed to revive slightly. Mrs. Douglas asked if he had any message for his sons, Robbie and Stevie. He replied:

"Tell them to obey the laws and support the Constitution of the United States.'

At about 5 o'clock Dr. Miller came into the room and noticing the open shutters and windows, inquired: Why have you these windows raised

and so much light?" Mr. Douglas answered:

"So that we can have fresh air."

At Mr. Douglas' request Mr. Rhodes changed the dying man's position again in the bed, for the last time. He now lay rather down in the middle of the bed upon his left side, his head slightly bent forward and off the pillow. His wife sat beside him holding his right hand in both of hers, and leaning ten-

1837 a traveling artist stopped in Wilkinsburg and painted some portraits with crude materials gathered from a wagon shop. Mrs. Swisshelm took up the art. She met with some success and felt that she had found her vocation. But she unconsciously neglected her household duties, and her conscience began to trouble her. She felt that housekeeping was woman's sphere, and after a hard struggle put away her brushes, crucified her divine gift, and "spent my best

years and powers cooking cabbage.' England, France and America. [Eli Perkins' London Letter.]

The picture of the farms was always the same from Calais to Paris. Unlike England, the land in France is all cul-In England three-fourths of tivated.

the land is in grass. The English do not raise one-half as much as they consume. With land worth \$300 an acre, they can buy food cheaper than they can raise it. In France three-fourths of the soil is in grain or vegetables. Trade channels are not fully opened between France and America, so France buys little American grain, and is self-

sustaining. She imports little food. England imports nearly all her food. France is prosperous. She pays off her debt quickly. England is not prosperous. No one can afford to pay the big rents, and many fields are untilled. Her big debt weighs her to the ground. France could live if all the rest of the world should be blotted out. England would go to destruction in two years if left to herself. To me the future of France looks bright, but the future of England looks dismal enough. As

America grows older she will have more manufactures. When our country becomes perfectly civilized she will not sell a bale of cotton or fifty bushels of wheat and buy with the proceeds a brass clock from England or a Limoges vase from France. When we make our own brass

and china ornaments in America England will be badly off. When her manufactures fail her she will be a beggar among nations. But even with no exportations of wine, or china, or brass, France could live within herself, for three-fourths of her soil is devoted to

cereals. The Force of Habit.

number) in a certain space of time, Mor-

Utilizing Cholera Germs. It is said that good illuminating gas can be manufactured from city garbage

ship of \$20. TIME'S CHANGES. [Swinburne.]

The old dew still falls on the old sweet flowers,

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Various Experiments Which Havo Resulted In Success.

[New York Sun.

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication July 3, 1884

First publication July 3, 1884. THE sum of three hundred thirty-one dollars and eleven conts is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Charles Burrows and Mary J. Burrows, his wife, dated April 4, 1879, and recorded April 9, 1879, in Liber innetcen of Mortgages, on page 209, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Herrien Connty, Mich-igan, which said mortgage was, on the 19th day of April, 1880, duly assigned by John W. Beistle, the Mortgagee in said mortgage, to Francis W. Gano which said assignment was, on the 4th day of May, 1880, duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 48). Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage ontained, the premises therein described, towif: The south half of commencing forty-four rods north of the southwest corner of the west func-tion of the south west quarter of section nincteen, in township seven south, range seventeen west, in Berrien County, Michigan, thence enst to the east line of said fraction; thence wonth forty-six and one half rods; thence west to the place of begin-ning, containing ten acress more or less, will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the sold at the front door of the Court House, in the sold at the front springs, in said county, on Saturday, the 27th day of September, 18S1, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of fore-closure. July 2, 1881. It is said that the great demand for costly engraving in bank notes has been the means of perfecting steel engravings. It is worth while to compare bank bills of the present day to see the improvement. To engrave the steel plate re-quires a great deal of labor and skill. Of all the art workers I am acquainted with none have impressed me as exhibiting so much patient, minute application as the steel engraver. But the plate once made there are means of making copies in soft steel, which are in turn hardened, and thus many impressions may be Lithography is engraving on stone. It is done in two ways. One is similar to copperplate engraving; the other to etching. The latter method commends itself to ladies. I have known several who became very skillful in it. The drawing is put upon a stone especially adapted to this purpose, found in Ba

July 2, 1884. FRANCIS W. GANO, Assignee of said Mortgage. D. E. HINMAN. mey for Assignee of said Mortgage. Last publication Sept. 25, 1884.

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isked the writer of a guide. "Tolable, tolable," was the reply. "Then there is a little done," we suggested.

TRICKS OF SMUGGLERS.

"There's all sorts of game a-goin' on. A feller used to travel over the road here once in six weeks by the year. He was a jeweler, and met a man that come from England. He never carried nothin' but a haud-bag with a few samples of spool-cotton, and pretended he was a drummer; but at last they got a dethat he didn't sell a spool, and what's more didn't try to. One day when he was crossin' over into the states the inspector asked for his bag; the chap handed it over, as usual, and the man dropped the bunch of keys on the floor and out dropped a diamond. I tell you there was a circus, sure. He had his bunch of keys caught together by a chain, and each of the links was like a bead only holler, with a top that opened and shut. Each one was holdin a di'mond, and one of the keys was bogus and held two stones. It was the neatest job you ever heard, and it bluffed the men every time, as he handed 'em right out, and every time the inspector had to unpack the old sachel he took in his ands the very stuff he was after.

"One day," continued the speaker, "an inspector I knew was walkin' through a smokin' car, and see a man with his foot cocked up on the seat so that he could see the bottom of the heel. When he came to him he says, 'You're a skater' Why?' says the man. 'I see,' says the inspector, 'you've got skatin' shoes on.' The feller looked kinder red, but the inspector would have a look at 'em, and made him take off his boots, and his heels was holler, reglar boxes full of d'monds goin' over as slick as you

please. "But there was a game up here that beat that all holler," said the guide. The inspector noticed that a chap used to drive an old mare over pretty often on the ice, and never seemed to get much of anything, so they put a man on him—one of these 'ere detectives, you know, and they worked it in this way: One day a trampish-lookin' chap came to the old house and asked for a job; said he'd work a month for his grub, as he was starvin'. The old feller looked him over and thought he'd try him for a month, so he took him, and I'm blessed if he didn't give that detective a pull. He sot him a-cuttin' and haulin' ice for his ice-house, the wust and coldest work on the river, but the detective stuck at it, and it was three weeks before the old man took a trip over. When he came back that night the detective went out to help him take out the horse, but the old man told him to get off to bed. Out he went; but instead of going to his room he sneaked round to the barn and looked through a crack. and saw the old man hold up the light to the mare's head; then he took some thin' out of her mouth, and after foolin'

round for half an hour he started for the house, the detective gettin' in first. A day or two after the old man started for Watertown, and the detective pried open the horse's mouth, and what dy'e spose he found? Well, you'd never guess. On the sides of the teeth, on half a dozen of 'em, was little silver boxes, so fixed that each would hold a cut stone, and every time the old man went over he filled em up. The shafts of the old broke down sleigh, when they was looked into was holler, the iron tip bein' only a cap for the box, and they said the old feller must have been doin' a big business for years. But he got jugged at

ion he can think of. This occupation An Alexandria Bay Gulde Explains often attracts young men at college who the Games That Are Played. obtain some applause for their platform Thousand Islands Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.] speeches. They consider that medicine "How about the smuggling here?" and law involve too much drudgery and probation, while the pulpit lets the young tyro loose from the very beginning to declaim not only to men but to women. In England, where the clergyman has a living or a rectory or parish, from which he is not removed all his life, it is

natural for the sons also to take the father's business as the sons of a miller would run the mill, and the grandson after that. In that way the Wesley family were for three generations priests. Where there is talent in a clergyman's children it is frequently willful and precocious, like the aggressive nature of the father, thundering away by the hour at his flock. The library of the preacher lies open to the boys. They find in it not the lessons of humility. Yet they are expected to be living mani-kins to illustrate what their father is preaching about. Besides, there is a certain aristocracy in preachers' sons. They have seen their father in control of a large congregation, demi-magis-terial, in the little town he lives in, and they do not take kindly to trades or even to clerkships. There is, or there was seldom enough money to bring up the children in accordance with their self-esteem. So a sensitive, unatural pride akin to aristocracy lives even in the child, and when it carries him in some tempest of indignation or revolt away from the monastic discipline of home he becomes an object of notice, and then a certain remorse, the return of his better nature, or rather of the strict and superstitious teachings he

quently an ambitious young man chooses

the pulpit in preference to any profess

Fruit and Cholera. [New York Herald.]

passions.

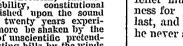
has received, deepen his thoughts and

On the detestable old theory that whatever is enjoyable should be condemned, a cholera scare always elicits a tirade against the use of fruit. More pernicious nonsense never was uttered. Bad fruit-unripe or decayed fruit-is always dangerous to health, but good fruit acids are the best natural correctives of internal conditions which predispose to cholera. The season of special debility-the season when nobody feels exactly right physically—is that portion of the year when apples and oranges have disappeared and early fruits and vegetables are not fit for use. Meat, of which Americans consume more in summer than any other inhabitants of the temperate zone, is far more likely than fruit to reduce the alimentary canal to the condition which renders the cater a probable subject for cholera, for in disposing of such food the digestion cannot keep pace with the palate. Ripe fruit is likely not only to prevent cholera, but to lessen human dependence upon the doctor and the bar-keeper.

Safety of Railroad Traveling. [Scientific American.]

According to published statements, not a single individual riding on a passenger train in Masachu-setts was killed the past year, unless the cause was directly traceable to the carelessness of the person killed. Over 61,000,000 passengers were carried, at an average distance of fifteen miles each. According to this statement, it is safer to be on a passenger train in Mas-sachusetts than to be almost anywhere else. It is a remarkable fact that fewer accidents causing death occur on suburban trains, or those running through thickly settled districts, than in the open and sparsely settled country. The Northwestern Lumberman concludes that the reason for this is that more care

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ed by E. C. Williams, or Chapman, Snyder Co., Pa., a prominent business man of that place. Ile writes: "I have suffered with asthma for over forty years, and had a terrible attack in December and January, ISS2. I hard, y know what prompt-ed me to take ParkEn's Toxic. I did so and the first day I took four doses. The effect as-tonished me. That night I slept as if nothing was the matter with me, and have ever since I have had colds since, but no asthma. My breathing is now as perfect as if I had never known that disease. If you know of any one who has asthma tell him in my mane that ParkEn's Toxic will cure it—even after forty years." There was a man who escaped the fate of those whom the poet laments. This preparation, which has heretofore been known as Parker's Ginger Tonic, will hereaf-ter be advertised and sold under the name of Parker's Tomic. Inasmuch as ginger is really an unimportant ingredient, and unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their custom, ers by substituting inferior preparations un-der the name of ginger, we drop the mislend-ing word. There is no change, however, in the pre-para-

der the hante of ginger, twere, in the prepara-ing word. There is no change, however, in the prepara-tion itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of d-alers, wrapped under the name of Parker's Ginger Tonic contain the genuine medicine if the lac-simile signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of the out-ide wrapper.

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fair quality. The women in the Isle of Man are allowed to vote upon proving the owner

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last, and I don't know where he is now; is taken with such trains; that the he never showed up here sence." shocking railroad accidents that are con-A Scared Supernumerary. gross and criminal carelessness on the [Philadelphia Times.] part of both managers and employes. One of the best known of American actors, who is now living in modest SELLING NAMES FOR A LIVING. retirement in this city, sat down the other day and told a lot of stories of the The Novel Avocation of a Man Who stage to a party of friends. "I began my professional career as a Says the Public Is Grateful to Him. supernumerary at one of the New York [New York Sun.] In the rear of a cigar store in Eighth avenue a man was treading a small press theatres," said he, "and I never shall forget my first speaking part. Forrest was playing Macbeth and 1 was supportwhich constantly turned out sheets of ing him by carrying a spear. At the last moment the utility man, who was to names. Dealing in names was the man's business. All around him were shelves laden with card-board boxes full of announce that Birnam Wood seemed ap names, on sheets like those he was proaching Dunsinane, was nowhere to be found. I was very ambitious and had printing. On the edges of the shelves were printed strips bearing the words: "lawyers," "doctors," "druggists," "grocers," and so on through the long often besought the stage manager to let me essay a speaking part. The golden op-portunity had come. I was selected to go on in the utility man's place. A few list of avocations. "I advertise a million names," said moments sufficed to make me perfect in the one line I had to speak. the man, "but I don't suppose I have When I heard my cue I marched got half as many as that, I know that on the stage and boldly announced to Mr. Forrest: 'As I stood looking toward Birnam, anon me thought the soon after I began collecting them I supposed I had a million, but when I counted them 1 only had 65,000. Howwood began to move.' Quick as a flash ever, I've got a great many more than Forrest had seized me by the throat. that now. What are they for? They are for sale. I sell them to business forced me down upon my knee and man, men who want to send out cirroared out in his most terrible voice: 'Liar and slave.'' Being taken wholly culars, publishers who are starting unawares, I really thought my last hour journals and want to introduce them widely, inventors who have something they want to bring to the notice of a certain class of persons, and so on. For instance, a had come and that Macbeth was going to kill me. My face was blanched with fear, my knees knocked together and I just had strength enough to articulate, Forgive me, Mr. Forrest, I didn't mean man who has invented a beer faucet got to tell a lie, and I only said what the stage manager told me.' Like the from me the names of brewers and saloon-keepers, another man who designed a new form of memorandum book difficult passages in novels the shout that went up from the audience may be betcame to me to-day for the names of all ter imagined than described. The situathe lawyers and physicians in my collection, and the proprietor of a military academy up the Hudson came in here tion was too much for even Forrest himself and for once even old Metamora's stern features relaxed." yesterday and got about all the names I have. I print them, as you see, about "He Can Sling Ink." half an inch apart, so they can be cut off and pasted on [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] wrappers, envelopes or newspapers. A very common expression among westerners in complimentary allusion to "I get these names in all sorts of a gifted newspaper writer is "He can sling ink." The following story is told ways. For instance, The Sun keeps me busy every day cutting out and copying as to the origin of this somewhat exnames. I copy all names of business firms, householders, officials and profespressive though not very elegant phrase: When Sir Charles Dilke was in Nevada, sional men from The Sun, which I have then in the heyday of its lusty youth, he was somewhat disappointed that he met found to be very careful in respect to names. I found that out because my none of the rude and rough manners collecting is self-correcting. I get the name of the sheriff of a county in a western state out of The Sun to-day, for which all tourists had taught him to expect to find there. Harry Mighels, editor of The Carson Appeal, a instance, and in a month or two I am college man, wit and bon vivant, apt to run across it again in the local but a joker withal, was willing paper of that neighborhood, or in some to see the stranger gratified. So one day at the hotel dinner table, official document, and that gives me a chance to see whether or not it was correct the first time. But, Mighels, who had a slight acquaintance with Mr. Dilke, said, in his choicest afafter all, most of my names come to me fectation of the true nasal tone of the in other ways. The official lists of licenses granted, legal documents, directrue American: "Mr. Dilke, do you tories, blue-books, list of membership of know Thomas T. Carlyle?" Mr. Dilke acknowledged that he had a speaking clubs, associations and corporations, and in a score more ways than I can think of acquaintance with the great man, in a hurry. I renew my lists constantly, whereupon his interlocutor said, with and every midsummer I throw away great warmth: "Wall, he kin sling ink, those I have had for a year; not all of them, but all that I think are unrelihe kin." Mighels afterward told a friend how he had "sold the English maker of note-books," whereupon the latter said: "You think you have done able, such as householders, for instance. There is plenty of demand for names. Men who want to appeal to a large class a very clever thing, Mighels, but that will appear eventually as a genuine of persons quit this little den of mine full of gratitude, saying they would not have known what to do but for me. Americanism." The prophesy proved true, for the incident subsequently was They are usually surprised at the low printed in Dilke's book, "Great Britain." price I charge, but I have low prices, not because I do not properly value my THE SONS OF CLERGYMEN. own services so much as because there are others in this business in New York, Some of the Causes Why They Are and the competition is lively." So Wayward. Mme. Tussaud's Enterprise. f"Gath's" Letter. [Pall Mall Gazette.] It is often asked why the sons of min-"That is the apple of my eye, sir, the gem of our collection," said Mr. Tussaud, isters go astray. There are many explanations why the children of men withpointing to a wax model of Robespierre's out worldly attachments might break away from the dull dignity of a mere head beneath a glass case. Robespierre teacher of a flock whose parishioners are went to the guillotine with his broken quick to judge his children, and they bejaw swathed in a white linen cloth. An come restive under the excessive restraint hour after the knife fell, Mme. Tussaud, unshrinking, plied her ghastly trade, imposed on them as the sons of the best took his head in her lap, and made the man in the town. A reason for the ercast which is now shown an historical rantry of preachers' sons I consider to be in the ambitious nature of their relic, of which the brothers Tussaud are father. There is not so proud a thing justly proud. In the Tussaud waxon the globe as an ecclesiastic. The man work collection in London, which is about to be removed to more commodious put in a pulpit several times a week to champion his sect, his theology, or the quarters, there is also the model of Manassing question in morals.

Weekly Magazine: The person who [Exchange.] has no resources within himself by which The force of habit is well illustrated he can entertain himself is a social in Morgan, the celebrated calculator of vampire. lives. A gentleman speaking of having lost so many friends (mentioning the gan coolly took down a book from his shelf and, running his finger down one of the columns of figures, said: "So you this, isn't it? ought, sir, and three more."



the work of the graver, labor is dimin-

varia and Hungary, with an oily crayon; then an acid is employed to cat away the stone not covered with the crayon.

An Objection to Cremation,

[Exchange.]

The religious opposition to cremation

is re-inforced by opposition from the life

insurance companies. They claim that

it will interfere with the successful con-

est of policies by destroying the evi

Italy's Counterfeiters.

[Exchange.]

ers are from Italy. They are more skill-ful in making and passing false money

than criminals of any other nationality,

their artistic perceptions quite predomi uating over love of hard work.

The Frivolous Faculty.

[Ouida.] "If you had cared to lead a cotillon.

Othmar, you might have been a happier man." "That I do not doubt; the frivo-

Plantation Philosophy: It takes er

wise man to know when he has said er

wise thing. De fool doan' know er good

lous faculty is a very happy one."

thing when he has said it.

Nine-tenths of European counterfeit-

dence as to the cause of death.

ished

made.

to people who are somehow suppressed, and never get their full allowance of joy and air. Which reminds mo of a letter shown me the other day by Hiscox & Co. of New Yor's, sign-ed by E. C. Williams, of Chapman, Snyder Co., Pa., a prominent business man of that place. If writes:

derly over him. sobbing. Mr. Rhodes remarked to Mrs. Douglas: "I am afraid he does not lie comfort-

able.' In reply to which Mr. Douglas said:

"He is-very comfortable. These were his last intelligible words. From 5 o'clock he was speechless, but evidently retained his consciousness. When, a few moments before his death, his wife leaned lovingly over him and sobbingly asked: "Husband, do you know me? Will you kiss me?" he raised his eyes and smiled, and, though too weak to speak, the movements of the muscles of his mouth evinced that he was making an almost dying struggle to comply with her request. His death was calm and peaceful; a few faint breaths, a slight rattling of his throat, a short, quick, convulsive shudder, and Stephen A. Douglas had passed from time into eternity. He was buried near the lake shore, in the suburbs of Chicago, where a monument marks the spot.

Hard Drinkingan Old English Habit, [St. James' Gazette.]

As a matter of fact, there is nothing easier than to prove that hard drinking has been an essentially English habit since the dawn of our history. Shake-speare, who left off writing 270 years ago, paints a whole gallery of typical drunkards, and, by the mouth of lago, claims the Englishman as far and away the most consummate toper in Europe. In 1506 it is on record that Joice Rowe,

abbess of Rumsey, one of the wealthiest convents in the kingdom, and tenanted mostly by noble dames, was accused before Bishop Fox of carousing habitually far on into the night with her nuns—a pretty strong proof that hard drinking was then a national vice.

Toward the end of the fourteenth century Chaucer represents all his low-class characters as jolly topers. The miller can hardly sit his horse, and the cook tumbles off into the mire, in consequence of their potations. The wife of the miller of Benay does not go to bed without "her joly whistle wel ywet." In 1315 the noble dame Clementina Guildford, abbess of Rumsey, and the worthy predecessor of Joice Rowe, drinks herself to death.

Some generations earlier the author of the romance of Merlin describes the mother of his hero—a highly respectable young woman-as accompanying her neighbors to the ale-house, swilling there till long past midnight, taking a lusty share in a brawl, and then falling literally as well as figuratively into the claws of the demon, the whole thing taking place as quite a matter of course.

In the reign of Stephen comes Walter Map, the jovial archdeacon of Oxford, with his widely popular drinking songs. A century earlier the whole Saxon army spent the night before the battle of Hastings in pushing about the bowl.

And so we go back century by century; poets, annalists, statutes, and the canons of provincial councils all telling us that deep drinking was the rule all over Great Britain, up to the time when our ancestors could form no other ideas of Heaven than as a place where fierce bouts of fighting and bouts as fierce of drinking were the only occupations and enjoyments.

Mrs. Swisshelm's Black Knight.

* [Chicago Times.] Mrs. Swisshelm's account of her first meeting with her husband, at a country frolic, was as follows: "The host came and asked permission to introduce a gentleman, saying 'if you do not treat him well, I will never forgive you.' There was no need of this caution, for she presented a man- whose presence made me feel that I was a very little girl and should have been at home. He was over six feet tall, well-formed and strongly built, with black hair and eyes, a long face, and heavy whiskers. He was handsomely dressed and his manner was that of a grave and reverend seignor. A Russian count in a New York dining-room then, when counts. were few, could not have seemed more foreign than this man in that vil-

The interest aroused by the trial the other day of the Cleveland Electric Street railroad, the first put into operation for city passenger travel in America, is natural, and the degree of success claimed for it is not surprising. Nearly a year ago electric cars were moved through the crowded thoroughfares of Paris by the Power Storage company of that city at the rate of nine miles an hour on a level, and of more than five on an ascent. A distance of thirty miles was accomplished by moving the car from one route to another in the French capital, often across several yards of trackless ground, and without accident or difficulty of any kind. The locomotion was effected by Faure-Sellon-Volckmar accumulators, fixed under the seats, and connected with a Siemens machine beneath the floor. Last November we had the less successful preliminary trials of the Daft motor on a Saratoga railroad. The electric railway in Vienna dates back to the electric exhibition there, when a mile in three minutes was regu-

larly made by the train. At Berlin the high-level railway was at the same time operated by electricity. The small elec-tric railway at Portrush derived interest from seeking its energy in a neighbor-ing waterfall; while the invention of Desprez for transporting electrical force to great distances has been applied to a waterfall near Grenoble, which has worked, to the extent of seven-horse power, a printing press, a sand mill and other machinery.

An electrical omnibus also has been tried with success in Paris, during the busiest hours of the day, and the heavy vehicle was handled and turned with fa cility. In some of the coal mines of Saxony electricity has for many months been employed, not only to draw trains of coal, but also to work a ventilating fan. Even a thermo-electric stove has been invented, as have also electric lights that can be used on railway cars, in spite of the vibrations and frequent

shocks to which trains are exposed. On the water electricity as a motor has made no less rapid progress than on land. Last summer an electric boat was olying on the Danube canal, taking thirty or more passengers six miles an

hour against the strong current and eighteen miles an hour with the stream. Two years ago a launch propelled by electricity was shown on the Thames, and the following year a boat of that character, forty feet long, attained a speed of eight miles per hour on the measured mile-this boat being the one, we believe, already spoken of as being used on the Danube. Its trips were

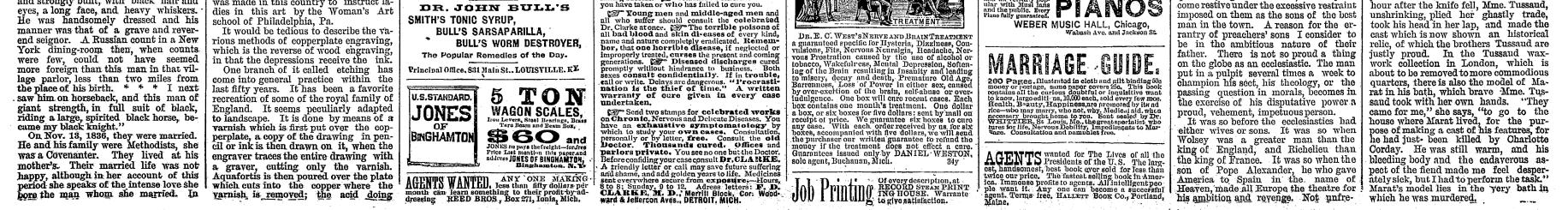
accomplished, of course, without smoke or heat or smell of oil, and also without noise of engines or vibration. As for the application of electricity to submarine torpedoes, it is now the subject of much study, attended with some success. Electric small arms have already been invented, and one such weapon was operated not long ago by Col. Fosbery at London, before an assembly of army officers and others, by means of a small accumulator secreted under his waistcoat. The gun was the invention of Pieper, of Liege, who has fired more than 100 rounds with it in two minutes.

We may yet see electricity revolutionizing the manufacture of small arms. The Art of Engraving.

["J. A. D." in Detroit Free Press.] In wood engraving the picture is drawn with pencil on the block, and then with fine chisels the wood on each side of the lines is cut away, leaving the picture in relief. These raised lines are touched with ink and the paper pressed upon them. Wood engraving is an art that ladies can follow with success. About thirty years ago the first attempt was made in this country to instruct la dies in this art by the Woman's Art



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