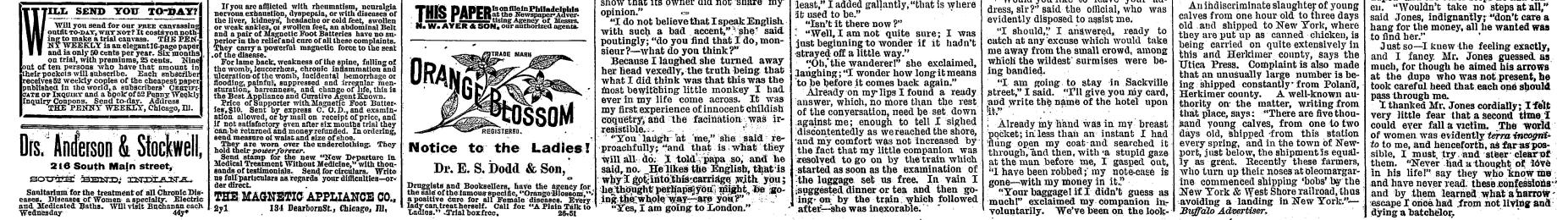
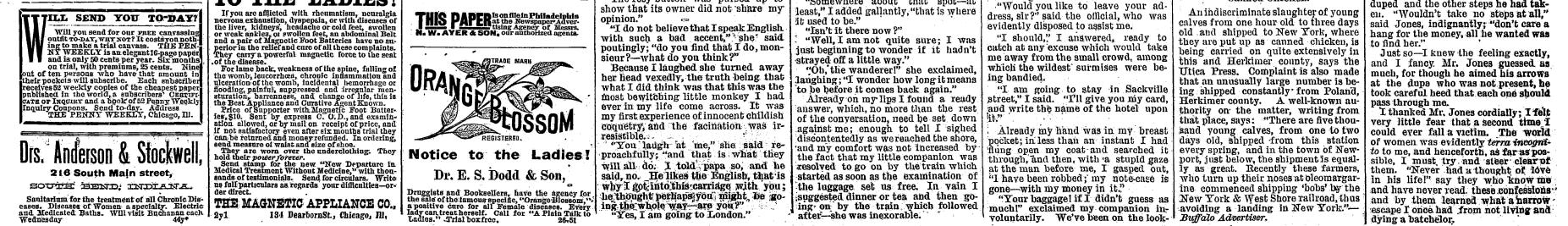


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commendations as they are known to every one to be the best in the market.





THE LUBURG MANF'G CO., reseated a little the worse for dust, we had become friends, and laughed honestly and openly each in the face of 145 N. 8th St., PHILA., PA. the other. It did me good to see her plunge her pearly teeth into that pear.

came away;" and the quiver in the voice supplied the reason. "Are you going to school?" I ven-

"Well, yes and no; I am going to a school, but to teach as well as to learn there." I was silent; and after a minute she added. "At home it isn't as it used to be. Papa has married another wife. I have lost my mother-she

died when I was a baby.' "Ah!" I said by way of consolation, "that is a sad loss to anybody."

She nodded her head affirmatively. "She, the other one, knows that I have nobody but papa; it is cruel of

her," she said, "to send me away." "Oh! but you must not take it like that"-it seemed to me that any ex-

cuse that removed her from that shady-looking father's influence ought to be counted a fortunate circumstance -"I dare say they thought going to school again might be good for you."

The rosy button was pursed up to

ders-for the wind blew keen and she had no better covering that this cloth jacket on-nothing was forgotten; and then down I sat close beside her, as happy as a young Tom Noddy of 18. I quite forgot how I had valued the

superiority of my single estate on other occasions; it never entered my head to wonder what the other passengers thought of me; they might think what they pleased, I did not care-sharing the rug between us, and as we got further on an extra wrap, too-the enjoyment of the passing hour was enough for me; a little golden head rested on my shoulder; and every now and then there smiled up into my face two eves of heavenly blue. "You are not frightened?" I often

whispered. "Not a bit." "Didn't I tell you so ?-there is noth-

ing to be afraid of on the sea." "Not like this there isn't," she said naively; 'I should not mind going

ever so far with you." Although I did not say so, my own inclinations echoed the sentiment. "Is my head too heavy? Am I leaning too much?" she asked anxiously.

"No; what makes you suppose so?" "Because I hear your heart beating so quickly—that is your heart, isn't it?" and she stretched out her hand patting with her fingers gently. "Somewhere about that spot-at

It was not likely that she had got out on the other side, where carriages

four-wheelers and hansoms stood crowded together.

"You told me to keep a sharp look out, which I've done so," he added; and then, noticing that I was looking West, and a friend of the family was making some inquiries about him. about uneasily, he suggested the waiting-room, the refreshment bar-finally, he said. that she was looking about for me. "Yes, and he got lots of business,' she answered, with a mother's pride. The delay caused by these inquiries increased the ire of the French lady considerably; the porter, too, tired of his burden, began to take sides with lady's face. her, joined by a near-standing cabman desirous of obtaining fare.

"What's she a-saying to him?" "What's he brought her here for?" Why don't ye get the station master?" Quite a crowd had surrounded us in

the midst of which an official appeared asking an explanation. To the test of my ability I endeavored to give one Yes, but where is the young lady?' he said, after having listened.

"I left her here some ten minutes ago, seated in this cab. I suppose she got out, and I fear something has happened to her."

"Wait a moment, and I'll get some one to go with you and see;" and in a few minutes, in company of an individual in plain clothes for whom he sent, I was searching the place over. not a trace could we discover-it was

as if the girl had vanished. "Would you like to leave your ad-

"Well, doctor, is there any improve ment in my condition this morning?" "Hardly, my Christian friend; I am afraid you'll have to be thinking of the great change. You do, of course, sometimes consider the certainty of death." "Oh, yes, doctor; that thought strikes me every time you enter the room."—Yonkers Gazette.

south fork of Elk river, Humbolt county. Cal., which was sawed into 21 cuts. four of which were 16 feet long, 12 were 20 feet long, and five were 24 feet long, making the total length 424 feet. An accurate tally at the mill showed that the 21 logs furnished 79,736 feet of lum-

Very few animals are as dainty and choice about their food as the sheep. At times they will leave a handful of feed in the trough when a close inspec-tion may not discover anything wrong with the grain, but the sheep have found something in or about it not suitable to their taste, and so it is left. It is generally true that what one sheep refuses none of the flock can be induced

take poultry or eggs to market, because of a false pride. They regard the business of keeping fowls as out of their sphere, a kind of old woman's occupation, with which they cannot afford to meddle. At the same time, the thrifty wife may be making more clear profit on poultry, than the farmer makes from

It is worth a little moment's time once in a while, to sit where you can watch the eaters at a public banquet, if it be "by invitation," and free of expense. Manners at the table are apt to be a reflex of home life and bringing up, and when an eater in public manages to have gathered about the immediate vicinity of his plate, a little of everything there is on the table and then looks up and down the cloth to make sure that he has missed nothing edible, it is safe to say that when this particu-

cally eat at the second table.--Hartford Not 100 years since, nor 1000 miles from Townsend, a gentleman sold household goods at auction, and among other things an old-fashioned arm chair, which was purchased by one of his neighbors. Some time after this gentleman chanced to remember that he had hidden his pocket-book in the

the purchaser and asked the privilege of looking for his pocket-book, which was found all right and contained, in money and notes, about \$3000.-Lowell Courier.

self-same old arm chair, so he went to

A.-Has the student Swillinger paid that bill he ows you?

B-Not Yet. A—Why don't you dun him?

he hain't told me. But I'm afraid he will be. The law is so dreadful tempt-B-I have dunned him through the post-office.

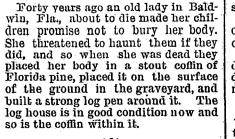
A-Have you never dunned him personally?

B-No; he lives up four flights of stairs. A-An able bodied man like you

ought to be able to go up four flights of stairs.

B-O, it's not going up the stairs to dun him that I mind; it's the coming down after I've tried to collect the money that I object to.

> I went again to the station, interviewed the wily Jones and invited him to spend a friendly evening with me. I wanted to know about the other victim, in what manner he had been duped and the other steps he had tak-



Canned Chicken.

"Is he a criminal lawyer?"

ing."-Tid Bits.

The Law and the Profits.

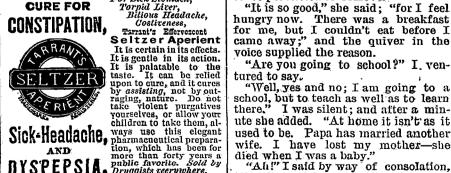
Mrs. Sumkin's oldest boy had gone

"I understand John is an attorney,"

A shadow fell upon the good old

"No, not yet," she said. "Leastways

Forty Years Unburied.



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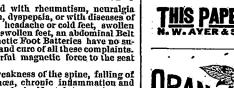
allowed: And it is further ordered, that said exec-utors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication April 25, 1887.

TO THE LADIES!

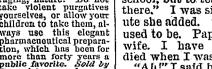
Estate of Martha J. Tremmel.

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First publication April 7, 1887. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Saturday, the second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HUNMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Trem-mel, deceased. Athest L Demand Emmo L Domason Frage







NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDY the skin of which I vainly entreated For Sick Slomach, Torpid Liver, Bilious Headache, Costiveness, Tarrat's Efforvescont Seltzer Aperient to be permitted to remove.

فاستعدد المستجد المتعاد المتعالية والمتكاف الأرث المتكاف التقاد والمستجه			and the second			
	Supreme Court. The Prohibition lead	State Items.	The interstate act has stopped the	A man without brains frequently	It is estimated that there are 4,809,-	
SUCHANAN RECORD.	ers asked the City Clerk to sign the		movement of salt by rail. The Michi-	has the most imposing head-stone when	449 smokers in this country. This in-	
	stipulation citing these facts and re-	A wind mill factory will be located	gan Central will not accept a barrel	he is deadNew Orleans Picayune.	cludes about 8 per cent. of the popula-	AWHILE LONGER
JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.	questing the Supreme Court to issue an order to open the boxes and take	at Carson City.	at less than 33 cents to Chicago, the	Drunkenness or L'quar Habit, can be	tion above the age of 15.	
	the poll-lists to the County Clerk's	It cost \$4,000 to pay off at Jackson	former rate being 16 cents. If this	Drunkenness, or L'quor Habit. can be fured by adiministering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.	Rev. C. F Brooks	
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1887.	office, as the law provides. The City	Prison Saturday.	state of things continues rail ship-	It can be given in a cup of coff e or tea	says that his little girl is troubled with	
	Clerk flatly refused to sign the stipu-	The Dowagiac Republican is thirty	ments of salt will cease and it will be-	without the knowledge of the person tak-	malaria very severely, and that since he gave her Sulphur Bitters, he never	We will give the good people of Bu-
r. Kittring, a South Bend physi-	lation and the Prohibitionists have sent a man to Lansing to obtain a man-	years old.	come necessary to move it by water,	ing it, effecting a speedy and permanent	thinks of leaving New York for his	we will give the good headie of Da
Lof considerable note, died quite	damus to compel the production of the	Rheumatism is being cured in Jones.	in which event the Michigan Central	cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thonsands	summer resort without a few bottles,	
denly last week. Funeral Sunday.	poll-lists before the Board of County	ville on the faith plan.	will lose the carrying of 1,000,000 bar-	of drunkards have been made temperate men	for they always cure his family, and	chanan a chance to buy
A SERVER	Commissioners. Failing in this they	A strong vein of gas has been struck	rels annually from the valley to	who have taken the Golden Specific in	are far superior to quinine.	onanan a onanoo bo bay
By special proclamation Goy. Luce	will stop the canvass by an injunction. The Prohibitionists have complete lists	at Marine City at a depth of 150 feet.	Chicago alone.—Detroit Tribune.	their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they guit drinking of their	J. H. Lester, 117 years old, calle	
is appointed April 25, as Arbor day.	of all persons who obtained naturaliza-	A Grand Rapids experimental gas	A month since a family moved from	own free will. No harmful officets result	upon the governor of Georgia a few days ago to regain possession of prop-	
	tion papers less than six months before	well, now down 1,700 feet, gives evi-	Turrill-ave, to another part of the city.	from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Ad-	erty in that state which he lost during	
Once more has our old friend Jeffer-	the election, and claim that many such	dence of mineral water.	Recently the mother and her little	dress in confidence Golden Specific Co.,	Sherman's march to the sea.	Boots
n Davis bobbed up to eulogize a	voted in violation of law. If so it may result in throwing out the vote of this		daughter called on the lady who oc-	185 Race S'., Cincinnati, Ohio. 42,1	The Public Interested.	
ust cause" and its fallen heroes.	city, which would insure the adoption	An apple tree was cut down at Belle-	cupied the house they had vacated.	It's mighty seldom that's an office so	When manufacturers of an article	
	of the prohibitory amendment. The	ville, the stump measuring two and one-	While there he child saw a baby	snall you can't find a man small	are asking the public to consume their wares, it is indeed refreshing to know	
The wife of ex-Governor Blair was	Prohibitionists claim that the same	half feet in diameter.	which had arrived a few days previous.	enough to fit it Washington Critic.	that they are reliably endorsed as	
ricken with paralysis Tuesday and is	state of affairs exists in Muskegon, which also voted against the amend-	The peppermint busil.ess so ex-	She looked at it with interest, and	Most Excellent3.	illustrated by the united endorsement	AND
ing in a very dangerous condition.	ment.	tensive in St. Joseph county has spread	then said: "Mamma, we moved a	J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knox-	of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic and Liver	
	Prohibition to be of value should be	into Branch.	little too soon; we should have had	ville, Tenn., writes; "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excel-	Pills by the druggists of St. Paul.	
The investigation committee in the	backed by a decisive majority and to	The knights of labor at Battle Creek	that baby if we had stayed here."	last modicine De Tipe's New Disser		
bin N. Foster case has pronounced	secure the passage of the measure in	are to start a co-operative manufac-	Lapeer Clarion.	ery for consumption; having found it	P.COHEN	
	this way will not be beneficial to the	tory of shirts, overalls, etc.				Shoes
m not guilty and he has resigned.	state, or to the cause.	Snow in the Grand Traverse section	A. C. Durfee, of Jackson, lays claim to being the first man who ever fired a	to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it	/	
The Russians appear determined to			locomotive in the United States. His	at every opportunity." Dr. King's New	Cash for Old Iron,	
I their Czar. Hardly a week passes	Consider Well These Fa ts-	is still reported from four to six feet	first trip on the first engine, and a	Discovery for Consumption is guaran-	Uasii Iui Uiu IIuii,	
t that some unsuccessful attempt is	The recent vote in this state on the	deep.		teed to cure coughs, colds. bronchitis,		
ported. Wonderfully poor marksmen,	prohibition amendmend, makes very	The Hartford Day Spring has a new	crude one it was, was Aug. 16, 1831, on the Mohawk & Hudson railway, be-	asthma, croup and every affection of throat, chest and lungs. Trial bottles	Cotton and Woolen Rags,	ALMOST FOR NOTHING!
nose Russians.	conspicuos one fact which would have	editor who announces that he will re-	tween Schenectady, N. Y, and Albany.	free, at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store	Old Rubber, and All Kinds of Metals.	TITUTONT TOTO MOTITINO
	been very discouraging to the prohibi-	tain the old "choir" of county eor-	He is the only one of that eventful	Large size \$1.00.	UIU NUUUCI, AIIU AII NIIIUS UI WICIAIS.	
	tionists had the amendment been car- ried. It shows that the sentiment for	respondents.	ride now living. Once he was possess-	To live long it is necessary to live	CLOSED ON SATURDAYS.	222222222222222222222222222222222222222
	prohibition is very weak in those local-	Matilda Morley, of Lansing, sued L.	ed of considerable property, but now	slowly.		•
nt, Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana.	ities in which it would necessarily have	S. Hudson for selling liquor to her	he has nothing and eaks out a scanty	A City of Beautiful Women.	Oak street, first house north of U.B.	
or Vice President, Levi P. Morton,	to be very stong to make prohibition "prohibit." In other words the prohibi-	minor son. The circuit court has	living for himself and invalid wife,	Detroit, Mich., is noted for its healthy,	Church, Buchanan, Mich. 11m3	When East a few days ago we foun
New York.	tion sentiment of the state is found to	given her \$150 damages.	nearly as old as himself, by odd jobs	handsome ladies, which the leading	Mantan na Cala	
	be strongest in the rural districts where	M. S. Montgomery of this state has	and by cleaning streets and crosswalks	physicians and druggist there attribute		a firm on the brink of bankruptcy. T
The Republican plurality on the	there are few or no saloons. The big	been appointed Associate Justice of	under the direction of the board of	Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.	The sum of thirteen hundred and eleven dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on	
	majorities for the amendment came from these rural districts, and the Lig	the Supreme Court of the District of	public works. His children are all	The strife among mutches is slowly	The sum of thirteen hundred and eleven dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William Vanderboof and Elizabeth Vanderboof to Ebenezer Harris, dated Kehruary 24 1851 and recorded March second	save his commercial standing he sol
ots up at about 30,000. That sounds	majorities against the amendment	Columbia.	dead. He is \$3.	subsiding as the days lengthen.—Dan-	February 24, 1881, and recorded March second, eighteen hundred and eighty-one. In Liber twenty-	
retty good for a start for 1888.	came from the cities and centers where	One Ovid firm bought last year 1,400		ville Breeze.	five of mortgages, on page 409, in the office of the	all his
	the bulk of the liquor traffic exists.	head of cattle, 5,000 sheep and 3,000	A Hollander chopping wood on the	FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr	 February 24, 1881, and recorded March second, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, in Liber twenty-five of mortgages, on page 409, in the office of the Register of Decds of Berren County, Michigan, which mortgage was on the tweifth day of May, 1883, by said Ebenezer Harris assigned to James G. DeViney, and recorded May 25, 1883, in Liber 31, on page 398 of mortgages in said register's office, in and on the 10th day of May, 1886, assigned by said James G. DeViney to Louisa Matthews, and recorded April 13, 1887, in said Register's office, in Liber 37 of mortgages, at page 448. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises therein described, to writ. The west sixty acres of the north-cast quart 	
Senator Pugh, of Alabama, is report-	Now the point we wish to emphasize is this. If the amendment had carried	hogs, paying the round sum of \$70,000	beach near Grand Haven discovered	Fline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits	1383, by said Ebenezer Harris assigned to James G. DeViney, and recorded May 25, 1883, in Liber	
by a southern Democratic paper as	it would have been carried by a vote		the body of a man frozen in the an-	after first day's use. Marvelous cures	 31,on page 388 of mortgages in said register's office. and on the 10th day of May 1886 registered by said 	BOOTS AND SHOE
aving alluded to President Cleveland	which is utterly powerless to enforce	Grand Rapids dog tax at \$1 a head	chorice about half way between the	cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arel	James G. DeViney to Louisa Matthews, and re-	
"that hind-quarter of beef hung up	prohibition in Detroit or any other of the cities of the state where the bulk		piers and H.ghland Park at 4 o'clock	St., Phila., Pa. 9y1	Liber 37 of mortgages, at page 448. Pursuant	
the white house." Is this another	of the liquor traffic is found. Public	method of calcuation is peculiarly of	Friday afternoon. The body was en-	After having your hands in goor	therefore to the power of sale in said mort-	
ander on American beef?	sentiment in a prohibition county can- not be transferred from that county to	the Grand Rapids style.	tirely destitute of clothes, with the ex_	i water, wet them in vinegar and spirit	wit: The west sixty acres of the north-cast quar-	to ma of own own amine . NTo
	not be transferred from that county to	Jackson county has its first Republi-	ception of a handkerchief around the	' of camphor, it kills alkali and keeps	nineteen west in Berrien County, State of Michi-	to us at our own price. Now we are
"English as she is taught," in the	an anti-prohibition county. Public sen- timent in a prohibition county may in-	can board of Supervisors in years.	neck. The body had been in the water		door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien	11
	deed help <i>adopt</i> a prohibition amend-	Several other counties make the same	a long time, and it is thought to be	Acculents	 inject contained the premises therein described, iowit: The west sixty acres of the north-east quarter of section fonther, town eight south, range nineteen west in lterien County, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the eighth day of July, 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon, in satisfy the automut due on said mortgage, logether with the attornov fee and other legal costs. 	able to
e read by all who are interested in	ment to the state constitution, but after	encouraging report.	that of a sailor lost from some vessel	and how to deal with them, and other	. satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee and other legal costs.	
e management of schools. The	its adoption and a prohibition law en-		last fall.	valuable medical information, will be found in Dr. Kaufmann's great Medi	I DUISA MATTHEWS	
ticle is by Mark Twain, and contains	acted in harmony therewith, the <i>enforce-</i> <i>ment</i> of the law in Wayne county, for	Three tramps swam across the river at Kalamazoo, Sunday, to escape arrest		cal Work; excellent colored plates	Assignee of said Mortgage.	
oth pleasure and suggestions of	instance, is left to the officers of Wayne		seph county gives the Republicans 11	Send three two cent stamps to pay	(Last publication. July 7, 1877)	Cut Prices Again
ofit.	county, where the majority against pro-	good for them.	members of the board of Supervisors			VUU LIVUS ASAIII
Y.e.	county, where the majority against pro- hibition is today over 20,000. Can the banner prohibition county in the state	Source to the man	to five for all the opposing forces. It	and receive a copy free.	A BUSY LIFE.	\cup
Before the inter state commerce	do the first thing toward securing the		is the first time they have had control	Full many a coat tail that is long and	A Former Superintendent of the Soldiers	,
t freight rates on furniture from	enforcement of a prohibition law in	Boluiers nome for the next two gents			Orphans' Home, at Madison.	We will sell at
ichigan to California was eighty	Wayne county? Think of it. Can the	is the small item of \$1,200 for soap.	backism, and they feel quite good na-	strous patches hide.	Yes, it is a familiar face. It is also the face of	VA C WITT DOTT OF
ents per 100 pounds. Under the	prohibition sentiment of the state be	1	tured about it.—Detroit News.	—Danville Breeze	a man whose head is put on right and whose	
resent arrangement it is \$4.80. Not a	transferred from localities where there is no liquor traffic to be prohibited or	A Davison, Genesco county raimer,	Found, an auger hole, near Hartford,		heart was not spoiled in the making.	
ery healthy change for Michigan	restrained, to other localities where	dosea mis cautie with calomer to rid	Van Buren county. The newsy point	You are feeling depressed, your appe		PRICES NEVER HEAR
uniture men who look to California	the traffic and little or no prohibition		about this auger hole is that it was dis-	- tite is poor, you are bothered wit	h 🖉 🔪	
or trade.	sentiment is found? If it could there would be reason to believe that a pro-	He is hunting for the quack who told	fortifica in the body of a sale impre	headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and	d i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	
	hibition law could be enforced.	him that calomel was death on lice.	tree, 1312 feet from the ground, covered			OF IN MICHIGAN!
The fisheries war has opened once	'But we all know that each county	Francisco Duquette, of Neguanee,	up by 206 grains of wood, which indi-	ulents, spring medicines, or bitters		
nore by the Yankees going where they	elects its own officers, and that certain laws not backed by public sentiment are	was taken with hemorrhage from the		which have for their basis very cheap		
ave no business, and the British	inoperative. For this reason the Tri-	nose yesterday and, though every possi-		bad whisky, and which stimulates you		
ruiser firing blank shots at them.	bune advocates local option courled	ble remedy was resorted to, the man		for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. Wha		
Vhen Uncle Sam concludes to take a	with high taxation. Under such laws	slowly bled to death.	Hillsdale county, hus been for years a	you want is an alterative that will bu		
and in it, it should be in the direction	prohibition counties can have and en-	A Trans suferille undertainen suboro	boiling spring. A short time ago George	rify your blood, start healthy action	n	Poll and Lack at Nur Ctaal
of teaching his sons to fish in their	force prohibition, and anti-prohibition counties can control and restrict the		F. Jones and others of Jonesville, while	of liver and kidneys, restore your vital		Call and Look at Our Stock
own part of the pond or not fish.	drink evil by high taxation. This would		prospecting for natural gas, placed a			A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
	give the state more effective prohibi-	taker free, Also a line of chromos at	barrel over this spring, and in the top	find in Electric Bitters and only 5		
A YOUNG married woman suicided	tion than constitutional prohibition. If there has been any doubt on this	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of the barrel fitted a gas-burner. On	cents a bottle, at Keeler's Drug Store		
in South Bend by taking Rough on	LI THELE HAS BEEN SHIT HOUDT ON THIS		applying a lighted match to the burner	Do Componentill of Sun Deservisor		Boyg' Fine Boots at \$1.25 per nair

Boys' Fine Boots at \$1.25 per pair.

in South Bend, by taking Rough on If there has been any doubt on this Rats, in February. Last week her the verdict just rendered at the polls

local option.

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d ium, Monday.

A wild deer walked into Sandusky he other day, looked around seemingly

applying a lighted match to the burner Dr. Coggeswill, of San. Francisco, a flame sprang up, which burned bright offers to give \$1,000,000 to found a

The April Wide Awake cpens a very

beautiful Easter Morning frontispiece

of lilles and chanting children by W. L. Taylor, who also illustrates the

quaint article by Mrs. H. G. Rowe, en-

titled "A Yankee Schoolmistress." A

Canadian poet, Miss Agnes Machar, has an Easter poem, "Easter Lilies,"

and Mrs. Susan Archer Weiss, one of

the most thorough of folk-lore delvers,

an article upon old Easter observances,

and Dora Read Goodale, a funny little

plaint entitled "Easter Wares," in

which she bewails the decay of the

race of hens who used to lay gay and

beautiful eggs at Easter time. Mr.

Mason, the curator of the National

Museum, contributes an interesting

article upon "Indian Dolls and their

Cradles," with twenty-three illustra-

tions by Chandlee. C. F. flolden has

there is a portrait, and Miss Hewins

of the Hartford Library Association

talks most temptingly with the young

folks about making "A Collection of

a charming Nantucket story, "The Shipwrecked Cologne Bottle," Mrs. M. E. M. Davis a "La Rose Blanche"

story, called "A Morning Glory," and

Mrs. Guiney writes in her fairy papers

of "Dear Brownie." The serials are

entrancing: "Romulus and Remus."

"Montezuma's Gold Mines," "A young Prince of Commerce" and "Howling Wolf and His Trick Pony." The lat-

ter is attracting much attention for

those interested in the "Indian Ques-

tion." There are some delightful talks

with the readers by Mrs. James T.

Fields, Miss Guiney, Miss Harris and

others, and charming poems by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, M. E. B. Emma

Huntington Nason, Edith Thomas,

Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs. Clara Doty Bates and Anna F. Burnham.

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brother from St. Paul, seeing a news- That verdict shows that where the liqpaper account of the case came to see if it were his sister, of whom he had heard nothing in three years. He found a portion of her bones, after they had been through the dissecting room of a Mishawaka doctor.

David Davis used to say: "I don't like newspapers at all, but if I am forced to deal with one let it be the political organ of one side or the other. Then I shall know what to expect. An independent or neutral paper fights you from behind and stabs you in the dark." Wonder how it was with the independent politician of the David Davis sort.

Commendatory reports come from the saloons in various cities in the state, because they have suddenly become so considerate of the law that they close after ten o'clock and on Sundays. That this action should demand special comment is a good comment on the communities in which they exist and something of an index of the manner in which those same communities would enforce a prohibitory law.

There is a present prospect that the inter state commerce commission will have some work on its hands in the regulation of the "long and short haul" freight rates. The railroads have given an opposite meaning to the law to what was expected by its authors, and instead of reducing the short rates to correspond with the long rates, as was intended, have raised the long rates to correspond with the old short rates, and as a consequence the freight charge on produce across the country costs more than the value of the produce when in market. The law is being made the foundation for an excuse of the railroads for bleeding the country, and they are not slow in taking advantage of it.

The close vote on the prohibitory amendment shows a general prevalence of the feeling that there should be a tightening of the reins on the liquor traffic, and the legislature still has time to turn a share of its attention in that direction. Among the changes in the present law suggesting themselves are an. increase in the taxation, and the placing of the tax into the fund from which the expense of criminal prosecutions is paid, whether it be the county or city treasury. In this county last year the cost of criminal business directly chargable to the liquor trade was over one-half of the entire county tax, or about \$14,000. This is paid by the county at large and the cities and villages take the funds arising from more of the restrictions of the law.

The following special from Grand Rapids appeared in the Chicago Trib-

to its heart's content, and then walked uor traffic is, the prohibition sentiment leisurely out again. It wasn't disturbed is not: and where the ligour traffic is not, the prohibition sentiment is. And by either men, boys or dogs. experience has proved that public sentiment is, after all, the law that gov-Garfield township, Bay county, recent-

erns communities. ly organized and containing only 30 Georgia is frequently cited as the banvotes, had three separate tickets in the ner prohibition state in the union. We field, each one containing 13 candidates. believe it is. Georgia has a local option Most every voter ran for office and law, and under this law it has secured effective prohibition in nearly all the some for two.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. counties of the state. The question there has been kept entirely out of pol-

Schoolcraft will raise the bonds of itics. The "third party" has never ob saloonkeepers from \$3,000 to \$6,000, tained a foothold there. Hence Georgia and those of druggists from \$1,000 to is the banner prohibition state, because the issue is non-political and the law is \$2,000. An ordinance is proposed to prohibit the playing of billards in We hope the Michigan legislature will see that it is in the interest of temthe village.

A little boy named Parrow had nearperance to pass a local option law and ly all the fingers of both hands cut off to preserve the present system of taxation for the restriction of the traffic in by the locomotive wheel of the log counties where public sentiment is not train, at Alpeaa, Saturday. The boy strong enough to adopt prohibition was holding a marble on the rail with through local option. The tax should a button hook and got his hands under be raised to a much higher figure than the present law imposes, and other the wheel. amendments should be added to make

Reports from Manistee, Ludington, the law more effective and easy of enforcement. All legislation on this sub-Whitehall, Montague Cadillac and ject should be inspired and governed by other northern towns indicate that an earnest desire and purpose to reduce many Swedes and Danes voted "yes" the evil of intemperance to the lowest on the Prohibition Amendment, thinkpossible minimum. Let this be the aim and object of the republican party and ing that the "no" meant "no beer" or an entertaining paper upon "Homes Underground." Mrs. Bolton in her "Successful Women" series writes about "Marion Harland," of whom of all good citizens of all parties. The 'no whisky." Tribune will be found a zealous advocate of practical temperance reform,

John Moore, a Charlotte cripple, who has been dying of consumption for some time, tried to assist expiring nature yesterday by pushing a shawlpin into his breast in the region of his Pictures"; and the boys are told by another boy of fourteen "How to Make a Squirrel Cage." Susan Coolidge has heart. The pin was too short, but it remains in his body, Moore refusing to

Sherman, of Sodus, cut open the have it taken out.-Detroit Journal. arteries of its wrist by falling on some A Spring Lake teacher had trouble broken crockery yesterday. - Pallawith a pupil, who wrote her an insulting note calling her a liar, among other things. The teacher demanded an apology, but Principal Cupples decided that arrived here on Friday, and stated that an apology was unnecessary, and the he had 5,000 brook trout minnows at Watervliet for Chas Schriver. Learnyoung lady has thrown up her situation. ing that Mr. Schriver was at Benton The pupils are indignant at the outrage Harbor, he offered to turn them over upon the teacher.

to any one here who would take charge of them. A. S. Miller hustled around, A man with a smooth tongue and imand finally got Lou Muth, who went after them, and in the evening they posing presence has been doing up various Grand Rapids people on the plea were safely deposited in several springs south of here, and if they mature, that he was Dr.Wm. Perrin, of Cheboy-Waltonian sportsmen may look for gan, awaiting a remittance. Dr. Perrin some fine angling in the future, thanks being telegraphed said he had never to the above gentlemen, - Coloma Courier. been in Grand Rapids, and the imposing stranger has been arrested.

The Wily Book Agent.

and to this end it urges the adoption of

what it deems to be the most practical

and effective method of dealing with

the evil of intemperance.-Detroit Tri-

A THREE year old child of Mr. Ed.

An agent of the State fish hatchery

Ex-Mayor Belknap, of Grand Rapids, is under arrest, charged with an Last Tuesday one E. P. Shaw, repreassault upon W. W. Taylor, a lawyer. senting the Colier Edition of Chambers' Encyclopedia, called at the office of the Taylor called at Belknap's factory to Superintendent of our schools and asked electioneer. Belknap didn't want his permission to canvass the teachers for employes interfered with, and he his book. This privilege being denied threw Mr. Taylor out into the cold,cold him he struck out for the ward schools and there made his canvass. At noon he presented himself at the central world.

Southern Michigan sends this story building and during the intermission of heroic womanhood to the utmost succeeded in seeing most of the teachers. None of them desiring the book at this confines of northern Michigan, as a samtime he asked permission to present the ple, and asks a competition unhallowed matter to them again next September. by prevarication. Mrs. Sarah Richards, living near the state, line recently demonstrated her skill with the rifle. An eagle measuring 13 feet from tip to tip of wings, attempted to carry away a three-year-old child playing in her yard but not succeeding, actually started off

of 100 yards.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

the world lies on the depot grounds in will be sold for old iron For a num-

polytechnic school in that city open to ly. It is now proposed to bort for gas any boy or girl in California. in that vicinity, and efforts are being We Will Tell You Plainly

msde to organize a stock company with state, and twenty years ago or more he was the that Simmons Liver Regulator will rid that object in view.-Kalamazoo Telemost kindly, honest and efficient superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, at Madison, ever you of dyspepsia, headache, constipagraph. That same thing can be done tion and biliousness. It will break up had. A few days since we met a lady who was at chills and fever and prevent their re-turn, and is a complete antidote for turn the Home while Dr. Brewer was the superintend-ent. She said: "If all men were as true hearted ent. She said: "If all men were as true hearted in any Michigan mud hole, and no gas there either beyond the carburetted hyall malarial poison--yet entirely free and faithful to their trusts as my old superindrogen that arises from decaying vegfrom quinine or calomel. Try it, and tendent, this earth would be a very heaven. etation, and will burn or explode when you will be astonished at the good re All over Wisconsin, and in many sections outside properly mixed with air. sults of the genuine Simmons Liver of the state, there are men and women who, as Regulator, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & orphan boys and girls, were under the charge of Dr. Frank Brewer, who look up to and honor Co. Wide Awake.

him as among the truest and best friends they "The newspapers never condemn a ever had. For twenty years he has been a suc-man without cause and their verdict cessful physician, and the people of his old state should be final."--Philadelphia In- are always glid to meet him and to know that for quirer. tune is smiling upon him.-Miwlankee Sunday Telegraph, Feb. 0, 1887.

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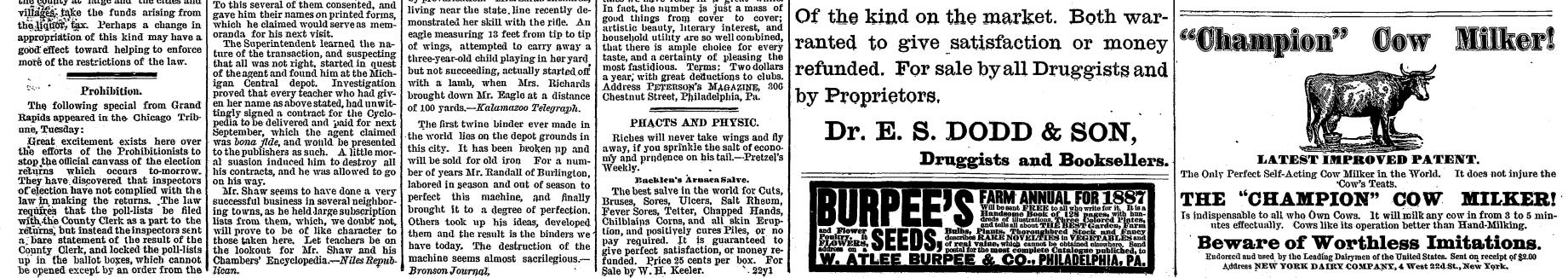
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PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for May is on hand with its usual promptitude. Decidedly, so far, "Peterson" for 1887 has surpassed itself. If it goes on as it has begun, this will be its jubilee-year in point of merit. This month's double-size colored fashion-plate will be greeted with extra eagerness by the ladies, as it contains several Parisian costumes wholly novel in design, and as graceful as they are original. The steel engraving is a beauty, and the crochet and embroidery patterns are very fresh and taking. The stories, too, are exceptionally good; "The Missing Link" is one of the best short tales we have read in a great while In fact, the number is just a mass of

The best Hartford and Lowell Ingrain Carpets, all wool, for 65 cents per yard, at Boyle & Baker's.



Dr. Elsie Anderson, of South Bend, HOLMES & DAVID. war on the innocent English sparrow. hearse?" while a Buchanan dealer has ---place, was arrested in Benton Harbor will visit Buchanan every Wednesday, Tis true its legal and the county is a "nice assortment of ladies' and gents A. A. POTTER, of St. Joseph, has Call at E. Morgan & Co's for everycharged with the offense. for the treatment of patients. Call at burial robes, and would be pleased to bought the Tallapoosa hotel at Tallaauthorised to pay one cent each for thing in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR have you call and examine our stock her office No. 18, Portage street. the heads of the birds, and the young poosa, Georgia. FIRE.-Lacy's large cooper shop and CASH. before buying elsewhere." - Detroit Sm2 man may by diligent application be E. MORGAN & CO. Free Press. cider mill, near the Michigan Central QUITE a number drove from this able to earn as much as four cents a FOR RENT OR SALE --- A good reed You will save money by buying your depot at Niles, with contents, were place to attend the Easter services at | burned last night. Loss \$10,000 to day at the ennobling employment. FIVE years ago last September. Rev. JOHN G. HOLMES. organ. goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly M. Dalrymple said good-bye to the peo-Notre Dame, Sunday. I am not dead, neither have I left \$12,000. About one-third covered by everything. ble of his charge, at Three Rivers, Mich., and came to Clinton county, moved in the U. B. parsonage at Ben-THE Saturday display of stallions in town, but my spring stock of ladie's, insurance. NEW STYLES IN WALL PAPER J. W. RANSOM, of St. Joseph, has this place is getting to be pretty strong. children's and men's shoes is now com-KEELER'S. 5 been appointed an additional deputy For one to appear on Front street gal, and traveled what is known as plete, Call before buying and learn JUDGE WORTHY PUTNAM, an old SHEET MUSIC.-Holmes & David game and fish warden for this county. occasionally might not be objected to. Bengal circuit for two years, giving J. K. WOODS. 6 and popular citizen of Berrien prices. have a large collection of Sheet music, entire satisfaction. Many were led to but when they go prancing up the Springs, died Sunday morning, at the Hats for 10,000. We are now re-Christ and a goodly number were ad-HON. J. J. VAN RIPER is preparing vocal and instrumental, and will keep street every five minutes, and someadvanced age of 76 years. Judge Putceiving a very large line of hats, all ded to the church. to move to Niles to engage in the a supply on sale at Buchanan Music times a half dozcn of them at a time Those were two years of marked nam was one of the most widely known descriptions, sizes and colors. Step in practice of his profession. it is high time that the parade ground prosperity to the church at Bengal cir-School of Berrien county citizens. and see us. WEAVER & CO. cuit, and it was the universal desire of be transferred to some other part of FOR SALE .-- I offer my house and lot More new spring goods are to be all who were acquainted with his abili THE public schools opened Monday, the country. ONE of the effects of the vote on the received Saturday by TRENBETH. on Days Avenue for sale at a bargain. ty that he be returned for the third with about the same attendance as Call at the premises. Prohibition Amendment will most year, but the conference saw fit to BAKER Ladies, we have all the late spring last term. likely be an amendment of the preselect him Presiding Elder and place J. M. RUSSELL. MR. MONROE, of this place, caught shades in dress goods. Come and see him on the East District, which was ent law making more stringent, and a fine specimen of German carp in the St. Joseph river yesterday. It is on TABLET PAPER. composed of 13 or 14 stations and CONUNDRUM from Coloma: We them, at HIGH & DUNUAN'S. perhaps giving the State local option We have lately added to our stock, circuits. wonder which will get here first-the exhibition at Kephart Bros. store .--FOR SALE .- One full blood short Full of love and zeal for the cause by counties. and now HAVE the best and largest railway or the canal. Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking Berrien Springs Journal. horn Durham Bull, one year old. he commenced his important work; line of school and writing tablets in If it had a crop in the left ear and a but the task was too much. His ner-JOHN T. BECKWITH, EELS must be getting thick in the goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a Berrien County. MRS. NORMAN NIMS, of Berrien ring in its tail it probably belongs to vous system had been shattered by oft P. O. NEWS STAND. Galien, Mich. vicinity of St. Joseph. The Palladium repeated attacks of rheumatism, con-Centre, visited her sisters in this place Andy Crothers, he lost a lot of them nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and BRICK FOR SALE .-- I have 15,000 tracted in the service of his country, tells of one being captured there while Keeler has his New Spring Stock of from Saturday to Tuesday. during the spring freshet, which overgood Brick for sale at mysresidence, $\frac{1}{2}$ so that on his second round of quarterwould be pleased to have you call and examine his stock beout on the track trying to run down a WALL PAPER. flowed his fish grounds. lies, while preaching at Charlotte, his mile north-east of Davton. street car. He probably scented some-FISHING has been commenced in St. nervous system failed him to that ex-E. MORGAN & Co. keep everything | fore buying elsewhere. EMIL KOENIGSHOF. tent that he had to resign his district thing fresh. Joseph by one boat making a 600 pound NUPTIAL.-At the parsonage, Thursfresh and clean in the Groceryline. and give up preaching. All kinds of New Goods coming to day, April 7. by Rev. S. L. Hamilton. Call and see us. Since that time he has resided in the 12 THOSE who entertain an idea that C. C. HIGH'S. 2 Virgil E. David and Miss Nellie Smith. icinity of St. Johns, making many E. MORGAN & CO. our township library is not thoroughly Take a daily paper and keep posted. On the fourth page of this paper At his residence in this place, by true friends and winning the respect FRESH BREAD will be kept at patronized may be interested to know P. O. NEWS STAND. Eld. W. P. Birdsall, Sunday, April 10, of all. He had thought of making will be found the full text of the Inter this place his earthly home, but on the that there were 542 books taken in Blake's. State Commerce bill. Will Niles, of Buchanan, and Miss BISHOP'S. Seeds. at 17th of last December, the choice of his January, 537 in February and 512 in WALL PAPER at KEELER'S. Hattie Britton, of Galien. Lots of new goods, and prices very youth, his much loved wife was sud-denly taken away by death. In sym-As the gentle zephyrs of Spring CHARLES PLUMMER, of New Troy, March. At the residence of P. T. Henderson, FOR RENT, with privilege of Pur-chasing, the rent to apply on purchase, a good Cabinet Organ. low, at GRAHAM'S.2 was granted a re-issue and increase of pathy for her sorrowing parents he on Oak Street, Sunday evening, April Fresh garden seeds of all kirds. DIED.— In Buchanan township, begin to fan us we would respectfully took her remains back to Buchanan, pension, April 6. 10, by Rev. H. V. Worren, Frank A. the home of her childhood, for inter-Peas, corn, beans, raidish and onion April 8, 1887, Alma E. Spaulding, J. G. HOLMES. Treat and Miss May Warden. Mrs. ment. He returned, but the desires seed in bulk. Call before buying else-A BRAND new girl has make her apcall attention to the fact that we have eldest daughter of E. P. and Flavilla Treat is known as the late popular of his heart now drew him back to E. MORGAN & CO. where. Spaulding, aged 19 years and 4 months. pearance at John Hames', and another Captain of the Salvation Army at this Buchanan, which was also the home of The remains were brought to this his youth, and he has sold his nice lit-New spring Jackets, at GEO.WYMAN&CO at B. H. Spencer's. the exclusive sale of Reed Spring Harplace. tle home here and made an auction HIGH & DUNCAN'S. place for interment, Sunday. and returned to B. Doctors advise a JOHN BYROM has moved to New WE learn that complete Berrien Handsome dress cambrics are found change of climate, so he will go West rows, Deere Corn Cultivators, Gale County returns give Thos. O'Hara 1129 majority for Circuit Judge. If Troy and taken his broom works with THE old race leading to the Kingery C. C. HIGH'S. for a time. \mathbf{at} We understand he intends leaving & Marble mill power, in its present Paris sugar corn, at BISHOP'S. L Plows and Sulkys. Also, we have so, his majority in the District will be his membership with the Michigan condition, is an excellent health breed-836. As Berrien County is credited . In gauze underwear we have got CARPETS! THE new Benton Harbor furniture Conference, so that, should he regain er, and demands the attention of some in the Detroit papers with something just what you want, for only 25 cents, his health he will return to Michigan the largest and most complete line of factory starts out with a weekly pay over 700 plurality for the Republican one who has authority to change its HIGH & DUNCAN'S and again engage in the blessed work at roll of \$200. State tickete, xplanations will be in of preaching the Gospel of Jesus. The prayers and best wishes of his condition. To know how cheap my hosiery is order.-Cassopolis Vigilant. We recognize the fact that the pric Paints that has been in our city for That's easy enough. Some time when many friends go with him, and it is their hope that the time is not far disyou will have to look. C. C. HIGH. 6 of the goods regulate the sale. A DAUGHTER at the home of Mr ALREADY complaints of the depre-Wishing to increase our sales, we we see you privately we will make it Capitol peaches, at BISHOP'S./m and Mrs. Ashley Carlisle, born Tuesmany a day. Our stock of Hardware dations of the ground mole are being tant when they may again hear him shall offer this season, Carpets at the all plain to you. Stationery of ALL kinds, at the P. O. NEWS STAND. lowest price ever named for them by anyone, notwithstanding the fact that day morning. heard. A bit of corn meal dosed with in his earnest, telling and eloquent manner, relate the wonderful story of Paris green placed in their runways is complete, and prices always reasonwool is higher. Double cotton chain, two ply In-MRS. W. F. MOLSBERY, who has been THE common council has authorized the cross.-J. B. in Clinton Independand the hole carefully darkened, is a 700 dollars in Cotton Hosiery. Cheapent, April 7, 1887. in this place during the winter, has Mr. Scott Whitman, chief of the fire grain Carpets, 20, 25, 30 and 37½ cents. Philadelphia extra super all wool sure remedy. er than ever, at returned to her home in Dakota. department to offer a reward to the ---lable. C. C. HIGH'S. GALIEN ITEMS. one who shall first reach the steam Ingrain Carpets 55 cents. DIED .- Mr. Simon Stevens, a resi-David Moore has moved his family Look at our Carpet Warp. Ivans, Deits & Magee extra super all fire engine with a team, on an alarm Give us a call. We aim to please. THE base ball season is being opened. dent of Berrien Springs about thirty and effects, to Elkhart, Ind., where he HIGH & DUNCAN. wool Ingrain Carps 60 cents. being given, \$3 if in the day time, and here to-day by a game between the years, and of this township the past s at work in the railroad shops. Thos. Leedom & Co.'s extra super Nobbiest stock of fancy Dress Goods, \$5 if in the night. This looks a good Yours Truly, north and south sides of Front street. all wool Ingrain Carpets 62½ cents. Reed Carpet Co.'s extra super all eighteen months, died at the home of Easter was observed at the German C. C. HIGH'S. IN found at deal like the business of the man who his son-in-law, Mr. Wm. P. Miller, church in their usual way. Quite a wool Ingrain Carpets 65 cents. New Goods received daily, at buys his potatoes by the half peck CHARLES WOLRAB, of Niles, is ROE BROS. number of their young people were Friday, aged 78 years. Lowell Carpet Co.'s extra super all E. STROH'S. at double the price in bushels. It preparing to start a beer bottling confirmed. At the M. E. Church an vool Ingrain Carpets 67½ cents. would seem that the proper thing is Something new in Dress Goods, at Sanford's three ply all wool 75 cents. Hartford three ply all wool 90 cents. Alev. Smith & Son's Tapestry Brusworks in Detroit. Easter concert was given in the even-THERE is a neighborhood four miles HIGH & DUNCAN'S for the village to own an engine house ing. The program was good and well west of here, two miles south of the that shall contain a place for a team OF THE 75 Prohibition ballots cast Cheapest Embroideries, are found carried out. Wagner school house, that is badly els 50 cents. and teamster, the team also to be the in this place, April 4, 28 had slips for C. C. HIGH'S. Sanford's Tapestry Brussels 55 cents. Alex. Smith & Son's best Tapestry Married, April 10, Miss Hattie Britafflicted with youthful chicken theives. property of the town and that it shall John C. Dick and 7 for Seth Smith. Kirk's Savon Imperial Soap, 5 cents on, of Galien, and Mr. Niles, of Bu-Some of the boys who have been enbe the business of this teamster to russels 65 cents. BISHOP'S. chanan. Mr. Editor, we will overlook per bar, at C. B. TREAT, gaged in the business will get them-Roxbury Tapestry Brussels 75 cents. "get sthere" with the team when ONE EAR.-Saturday morning R. H. the offense this time, but if the Buchan selves in trouble, as the people are I make you the lowest prices on One of the best makes five frame wanted, care for the engine and do Rogers large dog bit one ear off from an boys continue to take away our Body Brussels 85 cents. Hartford five frame Body Brussels getting tired. Ladies' Muslin Underwear, look at such street work as is needed. It Sam Bunker's youngest boy. The nicest girls this way, look out for C. C. HIGH'S. could then be depended upon when trouble. Our boys have "blood in their dog was shot. THE St. Joseph Republican arises to I now offer for sale some of the best wanted and pay for itself and keeping. Lowell five frame Body Brussels

Naomi April 1. The whole state had one April 4, especially the second Judicial district.

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the pass system became obsolete.

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Glenham Velvets \$1 to \$1.25. This is no boy's play. We have the goods to deliver and during the month of March will make them ready to lay demand a reform in the matter of buildlocated and prettiest lots in the vil-THERE was an April fool party at Mr. H. S. Cone is making a trip ing railroads, and suggests a sidewalk lage, at a bargain. Now is the time to through Michigan, in the interest of THE WEATHER :- Following is our in the center of the track for the acselect ground to make you a nice home. the handle business of Montross. ecord of the temperature, as shown Terms easy. JOHN GRAHAM. 7 commodation of pencil shovers who Elder W. H. Spavde, of Hills' Corby our self-registering thermometer; are now compelled to go on foot since Another arrival of spring millinery free of charge. ners, is conducting meetings here this for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-We invite you to come and trade SPECIAL TIES: THE family of Mr. Ed. Bates, on the this week, at NELLIE SMITH'S. with us, we do not ask you to com Berrien road, has been sorely afflicted Max. Min. 6:39 Mrs. Holloway has returned from and pay us as much or more for goods Ladies if you will price our muslin Fine Teas, Coffees, Cigars, by the diphtheria. Their son, aged 9 MR. ALBERT L. DREW writes to us than you can get them for elsewhere, Three Oaks. 'Experience teaches that underwear you will find the cheapest but we ask you to come and buy our an explanation of his arrest as menyears, died Tuesday. with all its featherbone advantages line in town, at goods at a less price than others sell tioned last week, stating that he has a it is not quite the modern suburb of Monday......80 55 56 Tuesday......78 47 50 BOYLE & BAKER'S. them for. There may be a few things Tobacco and Baker's Goods. A FEW years since Williams & Wolletter from the Auditor of the Treaswe charge as much for as others, but three-fourths of our stock is a great paradise which the "Sun" might in-Have you seen HIGH & DUNCAN'S white shirts? Only 50 cents. ury department authorizing his action, verton, of South Bend, attempted to duce one to think. Our manufacturdeal less than you can get them for white shirts? Only 50 cents. and bearing date January 8, 1887, so make a tubular well for Sol. Rough, at ing institutions furnish employment anywhere, so Carpets, Carpets. You will find a 47 FRONT STREET, that under that protection he does not -----for more meh, two to one; and pay cash Bridgman. They went down about J. ASHER PARKS is becoming quite full line, at BOYLE & BAKER'S appear to be greatly alarmed at the COME AND SEE US. 4 300 feet and found gas, brine, and a for labor. result. He thinks he can show that renowned as a composer of music. number of other natural valuables. The whole institution of Mormon-Just received an assortment of the GEO. WYMAN& CO., BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. That would seem to be a fine place for his arrest has a large sized fortification He this week sold the copyright on one ism is about to be exterminated, "root very latest shapes in bonnet frames, song for a magnificent sum,-Michi-gan City Dispatch, of spite back of it, SOUTH BEND, IND. and branch." The lectures of Elder | at a prospecting party. NELLIE SMITH'S.



INTERSTATE COMMERCE. Full Text of the Cullom-Reagan Act as Passed by Congress. DEFINITION OF TERMS. Long and Short Hauls and Relative Compensation Therefor.

Complications to Prevent Continuous Carringe Prohibited-Liability for Damages-Interstate Commerce Commission-How Constituted-Its Powers. Complaints-Preparation by Carriers. Appeals to Supreme Court-The Commutation and Pass Questions.

So much interest has been manifested in the new Interstate Commerce bill, which goes into effect April 4, that we herewith reproduce it in full. Shippers, railroad men, and business men generally, will find it worth their while to preserve it for reference. The names of the commissioners have already been given.

Be it, enacled by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: Provisions of Act-To Whom Applicable.

That the provisions of this act shall apply to any common carrier or carriers engaged in the transportation of passengers or property wholly by railroad, or partly by railroad and partly by water when both are used, under a common control, management, or arrangement, for a continuous carriage or shipment, from one state or territory of the United States, or the District of Columbia, to any other state or territory of the United States, or the District of Columbia, or from any place in the United States to an adjacent foreign country, or from any place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States, and also to the transportation in like manner of property shipped from any place in the United States to a foreign country and carried from such place to a port of transshipment, or shipped from a foreign country to any place in the United States and carried to such place from a port of entry either in the United States or an adjacent foreign country: provided, however, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the transportation of passengers or property, or to the receiving, delivering, storage or handling of property, wholly within one state, and not shipped to or from a foreign country from or to any state or territory as aforesaid. Terms "Railroad" and "Transportation"

Defined.

The term "railroad" as used in this act shall include all bridges and ferries used or operated in connection with any railroad, and also all the road in use by any corporation, operating a railroad, whether owned or operated under a contract, agreement, or lease; and the term "transportation" shall include all instrumentalities of shipment or carriage.

, Reasonable and Just Charges.

All charges made for any service rendered or to be rendered in the transportation of passengers or property as aforesaid, or in connection therewith, or for the receiving, delivering, storage, or handling of such proberty, shall be reasonable and just: and every unjust and unreasonable charge for such service is prohibited and declared to be unlawful.

Special Rates, Rebates, Drawbacks, Un

change, affect or determine any part of the aggregate of such aforesaid rates and fares and charges. Such schedules shall be plainly printed in large type, of at least the size of ordinary pica, and copies for the use of the public shall be kept in every depot or station upon any such railroad, in such places and in such form that they can be conveniently inspected.

Rates to Foreign Countries. Any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act receiving freight in the United States to be carried through a foreign country to any place in the United States shall also in like manner print and keep for public inspection, at every depot where such freight is received for shipment, schedules showing the through

common carrier to all points in the United States beyond the foreign country to which it accepts freight for shipment; and any freight shipped from the United States through a foreign country into the United States, the through rate on which shall not have been made public as required by this act, shall, before it is admitted into the United States from said foreign counbe subject to customs duties, as if said freight were of foreign production; and any law in conflict with this section

is hereby repealed. Advances in Rates-Ten Days' Notice.

Reduction in Rates. No advance shall be made in the rates, fares, and charges which have been established and published as aforesaid by any common carrier, in compliance with the requirements of this section, except after ten days' public notice, which shall plainly state the changes proposed to be made in the schedule then in force, and the time when the increased rates, fares, or charges will go into effect; and the proposed changes shall be shown by printing new schedules, or shall be plainly indicated upon the schedules in force at the time and kept for public inspection. Reductions in such published rates, fares, or charges may be made without previous public notice; but whenever any such re duction is made, notice of the same shall immediately be publicly posted and the changes made shall immediately be made public by printing new schedules, or shall immediately be plainly indicated upon the schedules at the time in force and kept for public inspection.

And when any such common carrier shall have established and published its rates, fares and charges, in compliance with the provisions of this section, it shall be unlawful for such common carrier to charge, demand, collect or receive from any person or persons a greater or less compensation for the transportation of passengers or property, or for any services in connection therewith, than is specified in such published schedule of rates, fares and charges as may at any time be in force.

Copies of Schedules Filed with Commis sioners - Contracts and Agreements with Other Companies to Be Filed.

Every common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall file with the ommission hereinafter provided for copics of its schedules of rates, fares and charges which have been established and published in compliance with the requirements of this section, and shall promptly notify said commission of all changes made in the same. Every such common carrier shall also file with said commis sion copies of all contracts, agreements or arrangements with other common carriers in relation to any traffic affected by the provisions of this act to which it may be a party. And in cases where passengers and freight pass over continuous lines or routes operated by more than one common carrier, and the several common carriers operating such lines or routes establish joint tariffs of rates or fares or charges for such continuous lines or routes, copies of such joint tariffs shall also, in like manner, be filed with said commission. Such joint rates, fares and charges on such continuous lines so filed as aforesaid shall be made public by such

fenalty for Violation of This Acc Sec. 10. That any common carrier sub ject to the provisions of this act, or, whenever such common carrier is a corporation any director or officer thereof, or any re ceiver, trustee, lessee, agent, or person acting for or employed by such corporation, who, alone or with any other corpora tion, company, person or party, shall willfully do or cause to be done, er shall

act, matter or thing in this act prohibited or declared to be unlawful, or who shall aid or abet therein, or shall willfully omit or fail to do any act, matter or thing in this act required to be done, or shall cause or willingly suffer or permit any act, matter or thing so directed or required by this act to be done not to be so done. or shall aid or abet any such omission or failure, rates established and charged by such or shall be guilty of any infraction of this act, or shall aid or abet therein, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof in any district court of the United States within the jurisdiction of which such offense was committed, be subject to a fine of not to exceed five thousand dollars for each

offense. Interstate Commerce Commission—Ho Constituted.

sioners, who shall be appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. The commissioners first appointed under this act shall continue in office for the term of two, three, four, five and six years, respectively, from the first day of January, anno domini eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, the term of each to be designated by the president; but their successors shall be appointed for terms of six years, except that any persons chosen to fill a vacancy shall be appointed only for the unexpired term of the commissioner whom he shall succeed. Any commissioner may be re-moved by the president for inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office. Not more than three of the commissioners shall be appointed from the same political party. No person in the employ of or holding any official relation to any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act, or owning stock or bonds there of, or who is in any manner pecuniarily interested therein, shall enter upon the duties of or hold such office. Said com-No Variation from Published Rates. missioners shall not engage in any other

business, vocation or employment. No vacancy in the commission shall impair the right of the remaining commissioners to exercise all the powers of the com Powers of the Commission.

Sec. 12. That the commission hereby created shall have authority to inquire into the management of the business of all common carriers subject to the pro-visions of this act, and shall keep itself informed as to the manner and method in which the same is conducted, and shall have the right to obtain from such common carriers full and complete information necessary to enable the commission

to perform the duties and carry out the objects for which it was created; and for the purposes of this act the commission shall have power to require the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of all books, papers, tariffs, con-tracts, agreements and documents relating to any matter under investigation, and to that end may invoke the aid of any court of the United States in requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books, papers and documents under the provisions of this section. Refusal to Testify Before Commission. And any of the circuit courts of the United States within the jurisdiction of which such inquiry is carried on may, in case of contumacy or refusal to obey a subporna issued to any common carrie subject to the provisions of this act, or other person, issue an order requiring such common carrier or other person to appear before said commission (and produce books and papers if so ordered) and give evidence touching the matter in ques-

United States sitting in equity in the judicial district in which the common carrier complained of has its principal office, or in which the violation or disobedience of such order or requirement shall happen, alleging such violation or disobedience, as the case may be; and the said court shall have power to hear and determine the matter on such short notice to the common carrier complained of, as the court shall deem reasonable; and such willingly suffer or permit to be done, any notice may be served on such common carrier, his or its officers, agents, or servants, in such manner as the court shall direct: and said court shall proceed to hear and determine the matter speedily as a court of equity, and without the formal pleadings and proceedings applicable to ordinary suits in equity, but in such man ner as to do justice in the premises; and to this end such court shall have power, if it think fit, to direct and prosecute, in such mode and by such persons as it may appoint, all such inquiries as the court may think needful to enable it to torn a just judgment in the matter of such petition; and on such hearing the report of said commission shall be prima facie evidence of the matters therein stated: and if it be made to appear to such court, on such hearing or on report of any such person or persons, that the lawful order Sec. 11. That a commission is hereby or requirement of said commission drawn created and established to be known as in question has been violated or discbeved. the Interstate Commerce commission it shall be lawful for such court to issue a which shall be composed of five commis writ of injunction or other proper process, mandatory or otherwise, to restrain such common carrier from further continuing such violation or disobedience of such order or requirement of said commission and enjoining obedience to the same; and in case of any disobedience of any such writ of injunction or other proper process, mandatory or otherwise, it shall be lawful for such court to issue writs of attachment, or any other process of said court incident or applicable to writs of injunction or other proper process, mandatory or otherwise, against such common carrier, and if a corporation, against one or more of the directors, officers or agents of the same, or against any owner, lessee, trustee, receiver or other person failing to obey such writ of injunction or other proper process, mandatory or otherwise and said court may if it shall think fit. make an order directing such common carrier or other person so disobeying such writ of injunction or other proper process, mandatory or otherwise, to pay such sum of money not exceeding for each carrier or person in default the sum of five hundred dollars for every day after a day to be named in the order that such carrier or other person shall fail to obey such injunction or other proper process, mandatory or otherwise: and such moneys shall be payable as the court shall direct, either to the party complaining or into court to abide the ultimate decision of the court, or into the treasury; and payment thereof may, without prejudice to any other mode of recovering the same, be enforced by attachment or order in the nature of a writ of execution, in like manner as if the same had been recovered by a final decree in personam in such court. Appeal to Supreme Court. When the subject in dispute shall be of

the value of two thousand dollars or more, either party to such proceeding be-fore said court may appeal to the supreme court of the United States, under the same regulations now provided by law in respect of security for such appeal; but such appeal shall not operate to stav or supersede the order of the court or the execution of any writ or process thereon; and such court may, in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and counsel fees as shall be deemed reasonable. Whenever any such petition shall be filed or presented by the commission it shall be the duty of the district attorney, under the direction of the attorney general of the United States, to prosecute the same; and the costs and expenses of such prosecution shall be paid out of the appropriation for the expenses of the courts of the United States. For the purposes of this act, excepting its penal provisions, the circuit courts of the United States shall be deemed to be always in session.

Manner of Conducting Business. Sec. 17. That the commission may con-

duct its proceedings in such manner as

of business and to the ends of justice. A

majority of the commission shall consti

ness, but no commissioner shall partici-

pate in any hearing or proceeding in

make or amend such general rules or or

cluding forms of notices and the service

the United States. Any party may ap-

pear before said commission and be heard

interested. Said commission shall have

noticed. Either of the members of the

Commissioners' Salaries, Expenses, Etc.

receive an annual salary of seven thou-

who shall receive an annual salary of

and fix the compensation of such other

General and Special Sessions.

Sec. 19. That the principal office of the

commission shall be in the city of Wash-

ington, where its general sessions shall be held; but whenever the convenience of the

public or of the parties may be promoted

or delay or expense prevented thereby,

the commission may hold special ses-

sions in any part of the United States,

affirmations.

of the interior.

of property free or at reduced rates for the United States, state or municipal governments, or for charitable purposes, or to or from fairs and expositions for exhibi-tion thereat, or the issuance of mileage, excursion or commutation passenger tickets; nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit any common carrier from giving reduced rates to ministers of religion; nothing in this act shall be construed to prevent railroads from giving free carriage to their own officers and employes, or to prevent the principal officers of any railroad company or companies from exchanging passes or tickets with other railroad companies for their officers and employes; and nothing in this act contained shall in any way abridge or alter the remedies now existing at common law or by statute, but the provisions of this act are in addition to such remedics. Provided, that no pending litigation shall in any way be affected by this act. Report by Commission to Secretary of

the Interior.

Sec. 21. That the commission shall, on or before the first day of December in each year, make a report to the secretary of the interior, which shall be by him transmitted to congress, and copies of which shall be distributed as are the other reports issued from the interior department. This report shall contain such information and data coxected by the com mission as may be considered of value in the determination of questions connected with the regulation of commerce, together with such recommendations as to additional legislation relating thereto as the commission may deem necessary. Appropriation for the Act-When Act Takes Effect.

Sec. 23. That the sum of one hundred thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the use and purposes of this act for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, anno domini eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, and the intervening time anterior thereto. Sec. 24. That the provisions of sections eleven and eighteen of this act, relating to the appointment and organization of the commission herein provided for shall take effect immediately, and the remaining provisions of this act shall take effect sixty days after its passage. Maragers on the part of the Senate: S. M. CULLOM. ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Managers on the part of the Hou JOHN H. REAGAN CHARLES F. CRISP. A. J. WEAVER.

The Right People Don't Meet.

The Observer listened to two bright women my neighbor, and am truly rejoicing discuss the question the other day, and the that I am fast being relieved from such younger said: "The great trouble with soterrible pain, and desiring to acknowlciety, the reason large gatherings are not sucedge the benefit I have received in uscessful, is that in the circles I know the right ing your syrup. I send you this statement, hoping you will use it so that men and the right women don't meet." "Oh. others who are afflicted may be benefitthat is always so. I never knew any circles in which they did," said the other. "But it is ed and relieved from pain as 1 have dreadful," persisted miss; "it is as hard on the been. one side as on the other; the bright men who won't exist would certainly be glad to know the women I know, but the women I know PONTIAC, Mich., March 16, 1887. meet for the most part only responsible old This is to certify that Mr. Charles A duffers and boys at the literary receptions and evenings they go to. I suppose," she continued, "that it is better in the extremely Spier, my son, has made a correct statenent of his case, as I have watched by

fashionable frivolous society that it is fre his bedside during his entire illness. quented by males and females of the same species." She had been reading Charles The undersigned certify that they Reade, you see. "Not a bit of it," rejoined madam; "I was tre well acquainted with Mr. Charles A. Spier, whose signature appears above, talking only this week to a young woman who moves in that society, and who is so tired of it that she is all but ready to run away with the coachman. 'Why don't you have a good time?' I said to her. 'A good time,' replied this daughter of sixty millions, 'doe any one suppose I have a good time? Men!

server.¹ A Veritable Farmers' Legislature There are over fifty farmers in the thirtyfifth general assembly, and they flock together as if they were a distinct nationality. Organized as a club, they meet two or three times a week and make the walls of the old Memoria hall ring with the eloquence of husbandry. They are not those stupid, overworked, unwill best conduce to the proper dispatch derfed farmers that are sometimes pictured in the perverted imagination of city folk. But they are a jolly, intelligent, whole souled, tute a quorum for the transaction of busijoke making people, upon whom it must be admitted that farming has not wrought many evils. They are not those sort of horney which he has any pecuniary interest. Said commission may, from time to time, handed, uncouth, untidy people with cattle odored garments and mudstained brogans, but modern grangers, with neatly trimmed ders as may be requisite for the order and whiskers, carefully trained mustaches, soft, regulation of proceedings before it, inwhite, supple hands, sharp, twinkling, roguish eyes that often wander into the galleries thereof, which shall conform, as nearly as among the ladies. may be, to those in use in the courts of The farmers of the assembly are enthusiastic patrons of the theatre and all social entertainments uvailable at the capital. Most of in person or by attorney. Every vote and them reside at boarding houses, where they official act of the commission shall be en-tered of record, and its proceedings shall have shown a keen appreciation of female so-ciety. Indeed, these boarding house landbe public upon the request of either party ladies are having a decided picnic this winter attending the theatre, church sociables, and an official scal, which shall be judicially little neighborhood parties with these very affable granger members—that is, such of commission may administer oaths and them as are not accompanied by their wives. -Chicago Herald. Sec. 18. That each commissioner shall A Famous Dinner Dainty. In blissful ignorance that the peacock was sand five hundred dollars, payable in the same manner as the salaries of esteemed a famous dinner dainty by epicures before Paris itself was famous, a correspondjudges of the courts of the United States. ent in Paris writes thus: "The most novel The commission shall appoint a secretary, feature of the entertainment was the appearance of a roasted peacock, decked in all its three thousand five hundred dollars, feathers, a beautiful and decorative object to payable in like manner. The commis-sion shall have authority to employ look at as well as a very delicious bird to eat. The introduction of the peacock as the course of game at grand dinner parties is the newest employes as it may find necessary to the proper performance of its duties, subject feature of the season, and one can only wonder why a fowl of such delicate flesh, as well as of such superb plumage, should have been so long neglected by gourmands."-New Or-



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The People of Oakland County Wild with Excitement.

PONTIAC, Mich., March 16, 1887. On the 10th of December, 1886, came from Orion to Pontiac, to visit my parents, and was taken suddenly

ill. Dr. Galbreith of this place was call ed, and after making a careful examination of my case, desired council, and named as counciller Dr. McGraw, of Detroit. They met in council December 15, made a careful examination, and pronounced my disease as cancer of the Liver, and stated that there wano hope for me, as it was impossible to cure me. The pain was very severe and Dr. Galbreith continued his visits, administered quieting powders. swelling or bunch had formed under my right ribs almost as large as my head, and I had given up all hopes of recovery. But having heard of Hib bard's Rheumatic Syrup, I sent, February 1, 1887, and bought a bottle of the syrup from Mr. Peter Schmitz, a druggist of this place, and took it as directed. About March 1, something broke and the swelling commenced to go down. until it has almost disappeared. Up to this date I have taken two and one-half bottles of the syrup, and have Nite,

so far recovered as to be able to visit

Very truly, CHARLES A. SPIER,

Of Orion. Michigan.

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and we have no hesitation in saving that any statement made by him can be relied upon as being true in every particular. BERRIDGE & BERRIDGE. Druggist, Orion, Mich. J. A. NEAL don't I see nice men? I never see a man! Snips, snips, I tell you, are all that ever come to these balls."-New York Graphic "Ob-Editor Weekly Review and Justice of the Peace, Orion, Mich. J. S. KITCHER; Postmaster. ORION, Mich., March 19, 1887,

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just Discrimination

Sec. 2. That if any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall, directly or indirectly, by any special rate, rebate, drawback, or other device, charge, demand, collect, or receive from any person or persons a greater or less compensation for any service rendered, or to be rendered, in the transportation of passengers or property subject to the provisions of this act, than it charges, demands, or collects, or receives from any other person or persons for doing for him or them a like and contemporaneous service in the transportation of a like kind of traffic under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, such common carrier shall be deemed guilty of unjust discrimination, which is hereby prohibited and declared to be unlawful.

Undue or Unreasonable Preferences-Interchange of Traffic.

Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to make or give any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any particular person, company, firm, corporation or locality, or any particular description of traffic, in any respect whatsoever, or to subject any particular person, company, firm, corporation, or locality, or any particular description of traffic, to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage in any respect whatsoever. Every common carrier subject to the

provisions of this act shall, according to their respective powers, afford all reasonable, proper and equal facilities for the interchange of traffic between their respective lines, and for the receiving, forwarding and delivering of passengers and property to and from their several lines and those connecting therewith, and shall not discriminate in their rates and charges between such connecting lines; but this shall not be construed as requiring any such common carrier to give the use of its track or terminal facilities to another carrier engaged in like business.

Long and Short Haul-Greater Compensation for a Shorter Than a Longer Distance Forbidden.

Sec. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to charge or receive any greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers or of like kind of property, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line, in the same direction, the shorter being included within the longer distance; but this shall not be construed as authorizing any common carrier within the terms of this act to charge and receive as great compensation for a shorter as for a longer distance: provided, however, that upon application to the commission appointed under the provisions of this act, such common carrier may, in special cases, after investigation by the commission, be authorized to charge less for longer than for shorter distances for transportation of passengers or property; and the commission may from time to time prescribe the extent to which said designated common carrier may be relieved from the operation of this section

Pooling of Freights.

of this act.

Sec. 5. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to enter into any contract, agreement or combination with any other common carrier or carriers for the pooling of freights of different and competing railroads, or to divide between them the aggregate or net proceeds of the carnings of such railroads, or any portion thereof; and in any case of an agreement for the pooling of freights as aforesaid, each day of its continuance shall be deemed a separate offense.

Schedules of Rates to Be Printed and Made Public.

Sec. 6. That every common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall print

wnen directed common carriers commission, in so far as may, in the judg-ment of the commission, be deemed practicable; and said commission shall from time to time prescribe the measure of publicity which shall be given to such rates, fares and charges, or to such part of them as it may deem it practicable for such common carriers to publish, and the places in which they shall be published; but no common carrier party to any such joint tariff shall be liable for the failure of any other common carrier party there-to to observe and adhere to the rates, fares

or charges thus made and published. Failure to File or Publish Rates-Penal-

ties For. If any such common carrier shall neglect or refuse to file or publish its sched-ules or tariffs of rates, fares, and charges as provided in this section, or any part of the same, such common carrier shall, in addition to other penalties herein prescribed, be subject to a writ of mandamus, to be issued by any circuit court of the United States in the judicial district wherein the principal office of said common carrier is situated or wherein such offense may be committed, and if such common carrier be a foreign corporation, in the judicial district wherein such com-mon carrier accepts traffic and has an agent to perform such service, to compel compliance with the aforesaid provisions of this section; and such writ shall issue in the name of the people of the United States, at the relation of the commissioners appointed under the provisions of this act; and failure to comply with its requirements shall be punishable as and for a contempt; and the said commission-ers, as complainants, may also apply, in shall deem proper. any such circuit court of the United States, for a writ of injunction against

such common carrier, to restrain such common carrier from receiving or transporting property among the several states and territories of the United States, or between the United States and adjacent foreign countries, or between ports of trans-shipment and of entry in the several states and territories of the United States, as mentioned in the first section of this act. until such common carrier shall have complied with the aforesaid provisions of this section of this act. Combinations to Prevent Continuous Carriago Prohibited.

Sec. 7. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the pro-visions of this act to enter into any combination, contract, or agreement, expressed or implied, to prevent, by change of time schedule, carriage in different cars, or by any other means or devices, the carriage of freights from being continuous from the place of shipment to the place of destination; and no break of bulk, stoppage, or interruption made by such on carrier shall prevent the carriage of freights from being and being treated as one continuous carriage from the place of shipment to the place of destination, unless such break, stoppage, or interruption was made in good faith for some necessary purpose, and without any in-tent to avoid or unnecessarily interrupt such continuous carriage or to evade any of the provisions of this act.

Liability for Damages.

Sec. 8. That in case any common car rier subject to the provisions of this act shall do, cause to be done, or permit to be done any act, matter, or thing in this act prohibited or declared to be unlawful, or shall omit to do any act, matter, or thing in this act required to be done, such common carrier shall be liable to the person or persons injured thereby for the full amount of damages sustained in conse quence of any such violation of the provisions of this act, together with a reason able counsel or attorney's fee, to be fixed by the court in every case of recovery, which attorney's fee shall be taxed and

collected as part of the costs in the case. Complaint to Commissioners or Action in Court-Testimony Compulsory.

Sec. 9. That any person or person claiming to be damaged by any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act may either make complaint to the commission, as hereinafter provided for, or may bring suit in his or their own behalf for the recovery of the damages for which such common carrier may be liable under the provisions of this act in any dis-trict or circuit court of the United States of competent jurisdiction; but such person or persons shall not have the right to pursue both of such remedies, and must in each case elect which one of the two

and any failure to obey such orde of the court may be punished by such court as a contempt thereof. The claim that any such testimony or evidence may tend to criminate the person giving such evidence shall not excuse such witness from testifying; but such evidence or testimony shall not be used against such person on the trial of any criminal proceeding. Complaints to Commission-Reparation

by Common Carrier. Sec. 13. That any person, firm, corpora-

tion or association, or any mercantile, agricultural or manufacturing society, or any body politic or municipal organization complaining of anything done or

omitted to be done by any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act in contravention of the provisions thereof, may apply to said commission by petition which shall briefly state the facts; whereupon a statement of the charges thus made shall be forwarded by the commis sion to such common carrier, who shall be called upon to satisfy the complaint or to answer the same in writing within a reasonable time, to be specified by the commission. If such common carrier, within the time specified, shall make reparation for the injury alleged to have been done, said carrier shall be relieved of lia-bility to the complainant only for the particular violation of law thus complained of. If such carrier shall not satisfy the complaint within the time specified, or there shall appear to be any reasonable ground for investigating said complaint, it shall be the duty of the commission to investigate the matters complained of in such manner and by such meansas it

to the approval of the secretary of the in-Investigation by Commission. terior. The commission shall be furnished by Said commission shall in like manner the secretary of the interior with suitable investigate any complaint forwarded by offices and all necessary office supplies. Witnesses summoned before the commisthe railroad commissioner or railroad commission of any state or territory at sion shall be paid the same fees and milethe request of such commissioner or commission, and may institute any inquiry age that are paid witnesses in the courts of the United States. All of the expenses on its own motion in the same manner and to the same effect as though comof the commission, including all necessary plaint had been made. No complaint shall at any time be disexpenses for transportation incurred by the commissioners, or by their employes under their orders, in making any inves-tigation in any other places than in the missed because of the absence of direct

damage to the complainant. Findings of Commission Prima Facie

Evidence. Sec. 14. That whenever an investigation shall be made by said commission it shall be its duty to make a report in writing in respect thereto, which shall include the findings of fact upon which the conclusions of the commission are based, together with its recommendation or what reparation, if any, should be made by the common carrier to any party or parties who may be found to have been injured; and such findings so made shall thereafter

in all judicial proceedings be deemed It may, by one or more of the commisprime facie ovidence as to each and every fact found. sioners, prosecute any inquiry necessary to its duties, in any part of the United Reports of Investigations. States, into any matter or question of fact All reports of investigation made by pertaining to the business of any common the commission shall be entered of record carrier subject to the provisions of this and a copy thereof shall be furnished to act. the party who may have complained. and

Annual Reports from Common Carriers and What They Shall Show. Sec. 20. That the commission is hereby to any common carrier that may have been complained of. Notification to Common Carrier of Viola authorized to require annual reports from all common carriers subject to the pro-

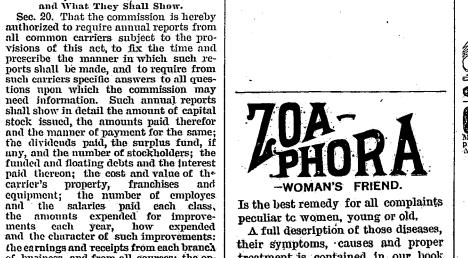
tion of Act. Sec. 15. That if in any case in which an investigation shall be made by said commission it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the commission, either by the testimony of witnesses or other evi-dence, that anything has been done or omitted to be done in violation of the provisions of this act, or of any law cogniza-ble by said commission, by any common carrier, or that any injury or damage has been sustained by the party or parties complaining, or by other parties aggrieved in consequence of any such violation, it shall be the duty of the commission to forthwith cause a copy of its report in re-spect thereto to be delivered to such common carrier, together with a notice to said common carrier to cease and desist from such violation, or to make reparation for the injury so found to have been done, or both, within a reasonable time, to be speci-fied by the commission; and if, within the

funded and floating debts and the interest paid thereon; the cost and value of the carrier's property, franchises and equipment; the number of employes and the salaries paid each class, the amounts expended for improvements each year, how expended and the character of such improvements: the earnings and receipts from each branch of business and from all sources; the op-crating and .other expenses; the balances of profit and loss; and a complete exhibit of the financial operations of the carrier each year, including an annual balance sheet. Such reports shall also contain such information in relation to rates or time specified, it shall be made to appear to the commission that such common car-rier has ceased from such violation of law, and has made reparation for the injury found to have been done, in compliance with the report and notice of the commisregulations concerning fares or freights, sion, or to the satisfaction of the party or agreements, arrangements or contracts with other common carriers, as the comOne of the late-t gastronomic fancies is ice pream served in the form of candles,

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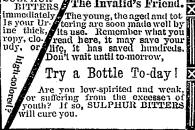


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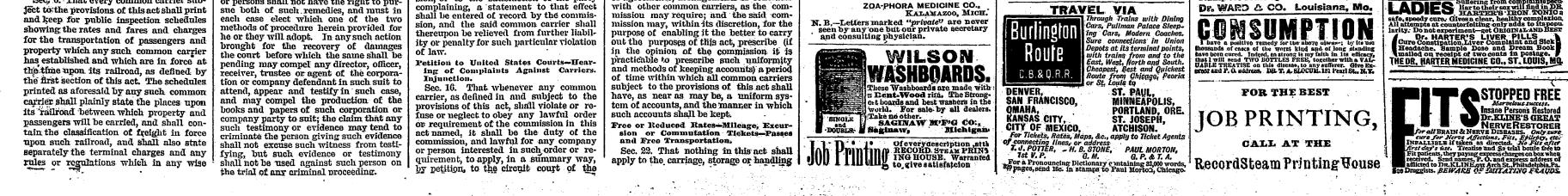
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