

mon complaint, and especially of women whose occupations are such as to prevent continuous book-perusal. They seem to think, because they cannot devote as much attention to books as they are compelled to devote to their avocations, that they cannot read anvthing. But this is a great mistake. It is not the books we finish at a sitting that do us the most good. Those we run through in the odd moments, half dozen pages at a time, often give us more satisfaction and are more thoroughly digested than those we make a

An auditor in a Japanese theatre is allowed, for a small extra fee, to stand up, and the unfortunate individual behind him has no right to remonstrate or to rise and try to get a peep at the stage. He may hear, but he cannot see. Another peculiarity is that the extravagantly disposed visitor may purchase the right to sit upon the stage wherever he likes, and the actors go on with their parts in apparent unconsciousness of his presence. Our authority says he has seen a broadsword combat fought all around a visitor who showed no disposition to

An insane artist once entered his sister's room having a large knife in his hand. "Kate," he said, "I am painting the Princess de Lamballe in the Revolution, and I want your head for a model." "To be sure, John," she replied; "you shall cut it off at once. but I'm afraid you might spoil this collar that 1'm so fond of. I'll just go and change it and come back to you.' "Don't be long," he said; "I'll wait here for you." So much for presence

A child in a certain family was left handed, and a second appeared, at the age of one year, also to be left-handed. It was learned that the mother always carried her child on her left arm. She was advised to carry her child on her right. The infant, having its right arm, free, began to grasp objects with it and soon became

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BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JULY 26. 1888. Republican National Ticket, FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRASIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON. OF NEW YORK.

Reports of vellow fever come from Florida once more.

The Democratic Convention nominated Bartley Brcen, of Menominee, for their candidate for Auditor General. as a sop to the labor vote. He has notified the party that he does not accept.

While the bill is somewhat local and sectional, and, withal, imperfect, it is probable that it could not have been otherwise and passed the house. The Enterprise in a long disserta-

tion on the Mills bill. The italics are ours.

The delegates to the Democrat convention were about unanimous in their opinion that Burt had made a ---- fool of himself when he wrote his letter, but they support him just the same. No other way for them to do, however, as there was no one else willing to walk up to the sacrifice, and Burt has a barrel.

Wayne county will have only about 900 saloons this year, while last year there were 1,147. There are now but 794, but it is expected that enough more will pay the tax and commence business to bring the number up to 900. This decrease is credited to the increase in tax and stringency of the new law.

The United States Court, at Chicago, last week decided the teleprone case between the Bell and Cushman companies in favor of the Bell. This leaves South Bend and some other Indiana towns in a peculiar predicament. They have the Cushman telephones, and no legal right to use them. The case will probably go to the Supreme Court for final settlement.

More talk is afloat of the purchase of Cuba, and we may expect at any time to hear that some prosperous American citizen has bought the island for a winter resort. \$100,000,000 is all that is asked for the property, and a prompt cash buyer might be able to discount this amount twenty-five per cent.

There has not been a better prospect for a break in the solid South in

Facts For Third Party Men. Why He Declares for Harrison. An Open Letter to Dr. John A Brooks A rumor which was circulated rapidly yesterday carried the interest-Prohibition Candidate For Vice-President ing tidings that Horace K. Thurber, well known as the former head of the DES MOINES, Iowa, July 23. The Rev. D. R. Lucas, of this city, a prominent clergyman of the Christian degreat firm of wholesale grocers, and at nomination, and one of the foremost present a special parnter in Thurber, temperance workers of the State, has Whyland & Co., had declared against addressed to Dr. John A. Brooks the the re-election of Cleveland in favor of following open letter concerning the Harrison and Morton. As Mr. Thurber attitude of the third party men in the has actively supported the democratic pending campaign. Mr. Lucas is fully party since 1872, and was one of warranted in speaking for the Iowa Mr. Cleveland's most ardent and contemperance men, for he has done more spicuous adherents during the camto promote practical temperance legispaign of 1884, the rumor was received lation than any score of men who are with great satisfaction last evening by now engineering the third party movethe republicans and with corresponding depression by the democrats. It ment: DES MOINES, July 21.-Dr. John A Brooks: There appears in some of your

was a subject of discussion at all the uptown hotels and political headquarreported speeches some things that apters, and many democrats affected to pear to me to be unfair to those Prohidiscredit it. A Tribune reporter found Mr. Thurber at his home, No 146 west bitionists who do not look at the ques tion as you do. You have much to say Twelfth street, engaged in verifying of "conscience votes" and "men of cor the report to a number of his friends science," and such phrases in which you and business acquaintances who had assort that the Prohibitionists who do called to ascertain its truth.

"Yes," said he to a reporter, "it not agree with your wild goose third party movements are not acting accordtrue and I don't care who knows it. ing to their conscientious cenvictions. am too much of an American and have the interests of my country too nearly at heart to support Mr. Cleveland, or As you and I are coworkers in the same church and acting together religously, any other believer in free trade. it is a ouery to me when you became the keeper of the consciences of your know that some democrats are trying brethren. You do yourself a gross into make voters believe that the presijustice as well as others when you asdent is not going in that direction at sume any such position, for certainly, all, but unfortunately for him and for where there are five Prohibitionists them, he has made his record himself who will not vote your ticket for every He made it so strong and so early that only those who wish to be deceived one that will, it comes with poor grace for one to charge the five for acting need be. II is last message is a free hyprocritically in their decision. Now trade message and you cannot make have, as you know, been a Prohibiany thing else out of it. That message tionist all my life, and it is not saying loes not improve on acquaintance. Il is

anything in an egotistic sense if I say I argument about free wool, for instance have done as much for the cause of pros from a boy's basis. Could any thing be more juvenile than Mr. Cleveland's hibition as you have. You have been statement that the consumer pays pre in Missouri for many years where the cisely what duties are levied? Democratic party has been in a large majority, and you have been a member some democrats are honest enough to fight this campaign through squarely of that party, and what have you done in that party or with your third party without trying to dodge the free trade to get prohibition? Absolutely nothissue. I found one of them to-day—a ing. I have been in Iowa and a memlegal friend of mine and a regular, rank,

ber of the Republican party, and have worked in that line, and with Larry' Godkin free trader. 1 was showing him extracts from London what result? We have papers extolling Cleveland because of ONE OF THE BEST PROHIBITORY LAWS is free trade tendencies. 'I don't need

in Iowa that has ever been made, and it is as well enforced as any other law. I have followed no ignis fatuus or third party impracticability. You have. Now, what is the result? My State is prohibitory; yours is not, and yet, forof free trade.' sooth, because I am not conscientiously

its true light, and they are coming out for Harrison in this town by the following your method that has proved a failure, and abandon my own that has proved a success, I am to be accounted as lacking in conscience. Did you ever thousands. Free trade is a very pretty thing for professional men to talk about, but it doesn't put clothes on the think, my brother, that it is possible you are mistaken, and that the beam back of a workingman's wife, and children, and it doesn't furnish them with may be in thine own eve? Again, we have 150,000 Prohibitionbread and meat. The protective tariff

ists in Iowa. In that number 149,000 does, and the workers of New York will vote the republican ticket and 1,000 know it. It furnishes employment for your third party ticket. Allow me to our own people here, and my opinion suggest that it is possible that the 149 may be as wise and honest as the onc. is that charity begins at home. I pre-dict that Cleveland will be buried so It is true that one may be wiser than deep next November that he will be as difficult to find as Van Buren was in 149, but it is not very good taste nor very good morals for the one to say he 1840.

is the only honest one. And what is true of the State of Iowa is true the country over. As I said before, you can not possibly hope to poll more than one-fifth of the actual prohibition vote for your ticket. and it is not possible that the four who refuse to vote it may be as wise and conscientious as the one who does? When you say they are not, you are violating one of the cardinal principles

of the religion we both profess, to "judge not thy brother." While I am at this matter there are a few other things I wish to call your attention to. The only States in which prohibition is maintained to-day are Republican States, and yet you make your fight against the Republican party, and your leaders say they have no hope of electing your ticket, but you wish to defeat the Republican party, so that the Prohibition party may take its place in 1892. Very well, look at the result. You BREAK DOWN PROILIBITION when it is all ready established, for you concede that the Democratic party is opposed to the principle, you make enemies of all men in the Republican party by your fight against them, and what is the result; you keep a free-whisky Democratic party in power for a coversion at least

A man was arrested yesterday and will be tried on a charge of lunacy today for preaching the doctrine of free trade in Denver. In the South they send such unfortunates to Congress.— Denver Republican.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

-Many persons keep revolvers under heir pillows to bring their enemies down.

Their Business Booming -3 Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at W. F. Runner's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis Group, and all throat diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

There is something mightier than a born name, there is a born soul and a desire for nobleness.

The First Place.--3

A great amount of political engineer ing will be done by friends of candi-dates to secure for their man the first man on the ticket, and the best man will probably secure the coveted place. Then if indorsed by the majority of the people the election is assured. Electric Bitters has been put to the front its merits passed upon, has been endorsed and unanimously given the first place, among the remedies peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all diseases of the kidneys, liver and stomach. Electric Bitters, being guaranteed, is a safe investment. Price 50 and \$1 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's But Drug Store.

> It is the drifting icebergs settling with any current any where that wreck

the ships Found Dead.

Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel, and desired to be called in season to take the 12 r. M. train for to go to London to strengthen my faith Chicago. Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means in the president's love for free trade, said my friend. 'Take Cleveland's of the ventilator over the door, and message and read it and you will see the gentleman was found to be dead. that Cleveland is a sincere advocate He was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale "The wage-earners see this matter in The coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease. His body will be sent east immediately .-- Cin. Commercial.

Every dollar paid out for imported goods is a dollar taken away from American labor.-Burlington Hawk-

My Wife Said to me last night: How much do you suppose we have paid out for doctors and medicines in the past year? I said I did not know. To doctors I have paid nothing, and five dollars' worth of Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family, L. ANDREWS, "It is not the employers that are urg-12 Bowdoin street, Boston. ing their men to vote with them this

A bibulous traveler remarks that it loes not take a brave man to refuse lrink—of water.

to support Harrison. I could give you the name of many employers who tell Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts me this. Charles S. Higgins, the whole-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, sale soap manufacturer, a life-long democrat, is out for Harrison with Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions most of his men. . The Harrison proand positively cures Piles, or no pay tection fever is spreading in all direcrequired. It is guaranteed to give tions, and you will find that we are in the midst of a political revolution. perfect satisfaction, or money refund . Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1 There is a pedigree of the body and

The Italian immigrants resemble bees. There are workers among them and drones also-padrones. You can get a quart bottle of JohnEstate of James Davis.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Dated July 10, 1888. STEPHEN ARNEY, Executor of the Estate of George G. Rough, de-ceased, with will annexed. Administrator of the Estate of George G. Rough, deceased, with will annexed.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

sons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W. F. Runner's, 44v1 Pot-luck is the good fortune of the poker-player.

Americans are breaking down under high pressure application to business and duties at the desk; they are losing nerve force. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic 'restores lost nerve force by supplying food for the nerve tissues; and by its gentle aperative action removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence, curing all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. W. F. Runner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle four There ought to be a law passed that

railway restaurant keepers shall date their pies. The best on earth, can truly be said of

Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores.

Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by W. F. Runner. · 44y1

Bargains in Real Estate. I offer the following property at a bargain: Brick Block, two Frame Business

Houses, my residence Property-all of the above in the village of Buchanan. Also 34 acres of land, 112 miles north of Buchanan, in Niles Township, and one-half interest or all of 260 acres, 34 of a mile south of Galien. Will sell on easy terms, or will take timber land in exchange.

JACOB IMHOFF, 26-29 Buchanan, Mich. Electricity is Life.

Having secured the agency for the Woodward Electric Belt,

all persons afflicted with the following affec-tions; Rhenmatism, Nervons Diseases, Female Diseases, Lame Back, Neuraigia, Diseases of the Kidneys, Spine and Heart, Dyspepsia and Constipation, Lost Vitality, Paralyses, etc., will please call and examine them, and read testimonials on small bills.

BARMORE'S Little Drug Store Around the Corner





SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, in a cause wherein Isabella R. Hicks is plaintiff, and Charles M. Smith is defendant, which execution is directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the defendant, i did, on the 6th day of Jaue, A. D. 1858, levy upon the right, title and increast of the defendant in and to the follow-ing described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to-wit: The north one-half (2) of the north-east one-fourth (2;) of section thirty-oue (31), town six (6) south, range nineteen (19) west. Also, the north half (2;) of the north-west one-fourth (2;) of section thirty-two (33), town six (6) south, range nineteen (19) west. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auc-tion or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on the 27th day of July next, al one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1888. W. A. PALMER, Deputy Sheriff. E L. HAMILTON, Attorney. DR.OSTRANDER of Detroit has opened a. Dental office in th Redden block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in a first class manner. HOMES IN GEORGIA. Come to Georgia and see for yourself-a State possessing wonderful advantages-the Empire State of the South. Best climate, best country or

ble globe. Carroll Consty, the center of the gre Piedmont mineral region. Carrollton, the boor ing" railroad center of Western Georgia. a bona za for capitalists and home-seekers. For par phlet containing particulars write to S. E. GROW, Esq., A. B. FITTS or J. X. BLALOCK, Secreta-ries, Immigration Committee. Carrol tor. ALL WORK WARRANTED.



Our Summer Goods must and will be closed out and we mean just what we say. We have added to our list of last week many-goods of which we have not space to mention, and among them we have put the knife to our

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an or-der of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the 22d day of May, A. D. 1888, we will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, or, the highway known as the Chicago road, on the south line of the premises hereinalter describ-ed, and immediately north of the dwelling house of John R. Rough, located south of said premises and highway, at 10 o'clock A. M., on TUESDAY, THE 58th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1888, the fol-lowing described parcel of hand, being a part of the estate of George G. Rough, deceased, to-wit: All that part of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-two, fown eight south, range eighteen west, lying borth of the Chicago Road, so called, excepting therefron all that part of said forty acres now owned by Peter Rhoads, being about ten acres in the south-west corner thereof, leaving twenty-moe acres more or less for saile. Also, by virtue of the same order, we will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the north line of the premises hereinafter de-scribed, on said TUESDAY, THE 28th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., a piece of land belonging to said estate, described as be-ginning in the center of the highway, at the School House number two, in section twenty-four, on quarter line, there es out th twenty rods and six feet; thence east fifteen rods and mine feet; thence north four rods; thence enst twenty rods in six feet; thence of beginning, in town eight souil, range cighteen west. Also, by virtue of the same order, we will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the house on the premises here-inafter described, at 2 o'clock P. M., on THURS-DAY, the 20th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1888, the south sixteen rods and six feet; thence westerly to the place of beginning, in town eight souil, range cighteen west. Also, by virtue of the same order, we will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the house on Broadhead Dress Goods,

The best goods ever sold for 25c. We have cut them to 21c per yard. Remember the price. Our stock is large, and to get the best selections you will have to come early.

OUR PRINTS

remember is only 5c for the best that is made. Our Shirting Prints have only been 5c all summer, and they are the best in the market. Have you seen our

W. C. C. Cobweb Summer Corset,

We have reduced them from 90c to close out at 75c. If you want an extra bargain in Ladies' Gauze Vest now is your chance, as they will not last long. Only 20c for a fine silk trimmed balbriggan goods. You must not forget

OUR HAMMOCKS.

As we have them all insprice, size and quality. And now one word in regard to



If you are in need of one, if you will come in we will make you a price regardless of their cost. We are making these prices to dispose of our summer goods. As we do not want to be understood to say one thing and do anotoer, we are bound to sell. Watch this column next week, as it will be to your interest.



Teeth Extracted Without Pain FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY. Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid Gold, Platiaum or Aluminum, at reasonable prices.

years than at present. The common and almost universal sentiment in that section is for a protective tariff, and the fight comes between the business interests of the section and keeping the "nigger" under foot. They know their best business interest to be with the Republican party, but every time they think Republican they say "Damn the nigger". The question now is, which sentiment shall prevail?

The Mills bill passed the House Saturday and will go directly into the a generation at least. Senate waste-basket, to be replaced by a substitute that will reduce the revenues and at the same time protect home markets north as well as south. While the Mills bill placed nearly every northern product on the free list those from the south, such as sugar and rice, are left with the full amount of protection.

The Democrats of this State met in Detroit last Thursday, adopted a platform affirming all the free trade utterances of the administration, nominated as their candidate for Governor Wellington R. Burt, one of the lumber and salt manufacturers of the Saginaw valley, who is a protectionist, was formerly a Republican, and two days before the convention wrote a letter in which he said that if to endorse the Mills bill was Democracy he was not a Democrat, and entered into a bargain with the Greenbackers who met at Grand Rapids at the same time to divide up any spoils that may fall to the alliance. On the whole it is a rather peculiar combination to place before the people.

Whenever you hear a political prohibition speech you hear a tirade against the Republican party, and very seldom hear a word against the Democrat party. The principal charge is that the Republican party is a whisky party, and they attempt to prove it by the platform, citing to the plank proposing to repeal or reduce the internal revenue tax on liquors and tobacco because it brings into the treasury an income far beyond the needs of the government. But you never hear them say that the plank in their platform' which demands the repeal of the same law, means free whisky. The two planks are very similar, yet their speakers say one means free whisky and the other is for the advancement of the cause of temperance. What a glaring inconsistency!

· The New York Times in giving a report of a recent Prohibition county convention on Staten Island which Mr. St. John addressed, says "He made a good Cleveland speech." Of course he did. That's what he's paid for.— Detroit Tribune.

Yes, the war is over, the "bloody shirt" is buried, and the South, in its efforts to advance its material interests with Northern capital, has inaugurated an era of free speech, free ballot, and an honest count. And yet the Representatives in Congress of the State of Georgia refuse to deliver an invitation sent by the distinguished editor of the State, Henry W. Grady, to the Hon. William McKinley, because "we don't want any Republican in our country.

due to the efforts of the French and German representatives, and not to the learness of British goods. A large portion of the American metal goods imported consists of "notions" ingen-But you begin to compare yourself

-New York Tribune.

ious trilles which are chiefly machine made, and there fore cheap.

year. The situation is exactly reversed,

and the men are urging their employers

Machinery in Mexico.

to the Abolition party, but you have studied history to little advantage if you can see any thing in that. If the Abolition party had continued on its State Items. The soldiers' and sailors' reunion for radical ground what would have been the result? Slavery would have been South-western Michigan is to be held

National to day, for if Abraham Lin-coln had taken his stand on a platform of absolute abolition he would have been in Allegan this year, Aug. 21 to 24. A chunk of pure copper, weighing defeated and slavery would have been 83 pounds, was found near Northport more firmly entrenched than ever. So a few days ago, and the quid nuncs up the good sense of the people say, we will there are anxious to know where it prohibit slavery in the Territories where we have jurisdiction and leave came from.

the matter to the States, and on this principle they won. So if Mr. Harrison had stepped on a radical prohibition A Parma farmer with a big wool crop refused to sell last year at 30 cents per pound. He felt the same platform at Chicago he would have been way this season, and now has two defeated and whisky entrenched for a

Fueilleton.

Patent Medicine Man-John Smith

wrote: "Your 'Life Forever Pellets,

are doing me a great deal of good.

give it a prominent place. Editor—1 did—immediately preced-ing the death notices.

of John Smith.—Tid Bits.

Patent Medicine Man-Yes; and the

generation. But as he is on the comyears' clips on hand. mon ground in favor of local government on the matter by the States while adopting the general principle of tem-perance in all ways, or rather on anti-saloon ground, he will be elected and Honi Soi, a member of the Jananese royal family, is expected to visit this country soon. His brother Whod Ya the great temperance reform will move Why can you not be as wise as Soi, has been here some time .-- Pittsthe old Abolitionists who supported burg Chronicle. Fremont and Lincoln on a less redical Most of the ladies in Saratoga have discarded the bustle in honor of Mrs. Cleveland, One lady, says a corres-pondent, recently arrived at the Springs "with 300 dresses and two platform than they deemed exactly

right. You may TALK OF CONSCIENCE and all that, but conscience without sense is only fanaticism in a Republic

on.

like ours. It troubles my conscience runks filled with bustles. These trunks to think that the only obstacle in the ave not been opened. way of ultimate prohibition is the ut-ter impracticality of those who blindly In a letter to his friends at home put out a hopeless third party ticket to stop the progress of events to the end. Besides, your party is not acting on a high moral plan. You confess that the Democratic party is opposed to prohibition and that you intend to oppose it after you have beaten the Republican The remark shows close observation party. When, my good brother, did you adopt the principle, we will do evil that good may come? You will put the devil in power that you may fight and clear judgment.---Ex. Patent Medicine Man (to Editor) .--You made a nice mess of that testimohim. Verily, if that is conscience, I am nial advertisement. glad that I have none of that kind. Editor-How?

I will not burden you with the many inconsistancies of your opposition to the Republican party. Because the Republican party say rather than break down the protective tariff system, they would in a contingency repeal the tax on liquors, you abuse them, or rather your spokesmen do, and call them the 'free whisky party," when in the very platform on which you stand there is a leclaration in favor of the uncondi tional and immediate repeal of that

tax. Does your conscience indorse such an inconsistancy? If it does I am happy to say mine does not. Believing as I do, that your move-ment is an injury and a foe to the cause of prohibition, I can only hope and

pray and vote for the success of the Republican party. Wishing you success in all laudable work for the cause of righteousness, I subscribe myself very kindly and fraternally your brother, D. R. LUCAS.

Wm. Shinkle and son, of Chicago, are doing Grand Rapids in a novel way. The younger Shinkle is only six years old, and the two ride one bicycle an extra seat being fastened to the machine's backbone for the son and the ather doing all the pedaling.

a pedigree of the mind. Great Britain supplies about 50 per Worth Its Weight in Gold.

cent of the total imports of machinery Albert Emminger, Covington, Ky. at Vera Cruz, and the United States 30 was afflicted with Catarrh three years per cent, a large portion of the latter He says: "After trying every known patent medicine which, 1 saw adverbeing light machinery, such as sewing machines. Of the metal goods importtised, none of which helped me, I tried ed, France and Germany furnish each Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure about 30 per cent, while Great Briatain as a last resort. It has made a comouly supplies 18 per cent, and the United States 15 per cent. The British plete cure, and is worth its weight in gold. I will give you other references Consul at Vera Cruz states that this is from parties who have been cured. It is no experiment, but a positive cure." Large bottles only \$1.00 at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

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Re Had Salt Rheume For 20 Years. A Manvel, Ass't Supt. & G. P. Agt., C. R. I., & P. R. R. writes: "For twenty years I have been afflicted with Salt Rheume in a most serious form. Dur-ing the winter season, my hands have been in such condition that I was unable to dress or undress myself without assistance, and I have not had gloves or bandages off my hands for about 'four months,' until I began using Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure. I certainly think it has cured my hands." Large bottles only \$1.00 at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. 5

The best friend is the one who gives the best advice.,

Nervous Diseases

There are more nervous than blood diseases. Thus, a weakness of the nerves of the brain causes headache, fits, dizziness sleeplessness, etc.; a weakness of the nerves of the stomach causes dyspepsia. pain, wind, etc.; of the livef produces biliousness, constipation, etc.; of the womb induces irreg ularities, sterility, pains, etc.; of the sexual organs, impotency, etc. For all weaknesses Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine surpasses all other remedies. Trial bottle free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

A good man even in death makes no mistake.

an intelligent foreigner states, that when a man dies in the United States, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, the first thing done is to propose a fine When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria statue in his honor; next, to raise a When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, part of the necessary money: next, to forget to order any statue, and last to wonder what became of the money." When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

> Fine manners are like personal beauty-a letter of credit everywhere.

The great popularity of Dr. Jones. Red Clover Tonic is due to its efficiency, agreeableness and pleasant action. promptly and thoroughly cures colds fevers, dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague, malaria, scrofula, rheumatism, salt rheum and Send another box'; and I told you to all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Fifty cents of W. F. Runner. It first death notice on the list was that cleanses and tones up the clogged and feverish system. Acceptable to the most delicate stomach. Harmless, prompt and thorough in its action. four

Physic, for the most part, is but a substitute for temperance.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Fear of sickness is the first call for the doctor; the rest is only a question of time.

Died of Heart Disease.

FEATHERBONE ress Stays.

Superior to all others, because ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE, yot elastic and biable. Perspiration and laundrying will not injure them, nor are they effected by body heat. Can be cut with shears into the exact required lengths. Finished in three grades, and sold by the yard. For sale at

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	posed to have been lighted by a loco-		innuence among them. H.	Once in a while an honest free trader	Notice our large line of Crockery	
Republican County Convention.	motive.	it is considered that each page of the		is found. The Tribune found one the	BISHOP & KENT	
		pamphlet contains 1000 ems, which is	FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.	other day. The Republican platform		- AND
A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in	TID BITS, the old friend of amuse-	worth when on his press 80 cents, when	July 24, 1888.	did not suit him. It was for protec-	10 Farms For Sale.	
Berrien Springs, on	ment lovers, comes out in new and im-	paper, press work and binding, and pub-	After a silence of nearly a year I	tion and he is a free trader.	In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich.,	
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1888,	proved form and under the new title	lication in his paper, must come into	will again try to note a few items of	"You will not vote for Harrison, then?"	and Laporte county, Indiana, near the	
At 11 o'cock a. m., to nominate candi-	"Time". It is brim full of fresh wit	consideration.	news.	"No, he is a protectionist, I shall	Michigan State line. Will sell in quan-	Bissell and Gale Plows ,
dates for county office, to elect 17 dele-	and good hits. Sold by newsdealers.		Last week was a fine one for farm	vote for Cleveland, I know he is a free	tity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my	DISSER AND HAR PHWS.
gates to the Republican States Con- vention, 17 delegates to the Republi-		A. L. DREW represented the south-	work, and the farmers improved the	trader on a free trade platform."	lands are well improved, and the price	
can Congressional Convention, 22 dele-	THE next union services of the.	west three or four counties of the	time.	"But free trade means lower wages for our workingmen,"	varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can	
gates to the Republican Senatorial	Christian, United Brethren and Ad-	state in the Greenback Convention, in		"Of course it does. But what of	sell four 40 acre parcels separately.	· ·
Convention, and for the transaction of	vent churches, next Sunday evening.	Grand Rapids, last Thursday. We	Threshing goes forward rapidly and favorably, some fields yleiding as high	that? Let them work for lower wa-	Terms-One-third down, balance in	
such other business as may properly	Elder Martin will preach. All are	suppose this is all that saved this side		ges. The theory of free trade is the	ten or more annual payments with six	
come before the convention.	-	of the state from tipping clear out of	as 321 bushel per acre.	correct one for all governments, if	per cent. interest. 480 acres of my land	
The several Townships and Wards of the city of Niles will be entitled to	cordiany invited.	its place on that day. Mr. Drew is in	The heavy shower of Saturday night	it does make low wages. My vote goes to Cleveland this time."	is in Weesaw, Berrien county. This	
representation in such convention.		a bad predicament this year. He can-	laid the deep dust and refreshed grow-	Few free traders are as honest as	land is all the very best soil, and title	
based on the Gubernatorial vote of	OF all the wheat fields along the	not stand the Cleveland dose, and he	ing vegetation, especially the corn	this one when it comes to wages of	perfect. JEROME WALTON,	TUL DIVO.
as follows:	line of the Michigan Central road,		which, by the way, looks fine and at	working men. Every free trade theo-		
FIRST DISTRICT.	there are none better than those be-	has been fighting the Republicans so	the same time promises a good crop.	ry when put into practice, ends in low-	23m5 Ypsilanti, Mich.	· ·
Townships. Vote No. Delegates.	tween Dowagiac and Three Oaks.	long, it would be a severe drop for him	The Grange picnic of Saturday last,	er wages for those who work. This is	Lawns that will keep you cool only	Detisfection Augustand
Bainbridge	This, however, is true about every	to come clear over at once. Some time	at Smith's lake, was not largely at-	the history of every country, the Unit- ed States included, which has tried		Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Dention 364 12 Hagar 209 7 Lincoln 310 10 Oronoko 469 16 Royalton 264 7 Sodus 269 16	year, and this year of other crops as	yet before election in which to wear	tended owing to the very busy time.	free trade in whole or in part. It is	BOYLE & BAKER'S.	
Lincoln,	well.	off that feeling.	A highly attractive and entertaining	as fatal to the wage workers earnings	Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods	
Oronoko			social and entertainment is to be giv-	and savings as a long spell of sickness.	and Millinery until you price them at	
Sodus	LIST of letters remaining uncalled	THE picnic crowd to Diamond lake	en by the Berrien Centre St. John	But it is seldom a free trader can be	BOYLE & BAKER'S.	
Pipestone	for in the post-office, at Buchanan,		Lutheran Sunday school about the 19th	found who is honest enough to ac- knowledge it.	Oil Stoves for \$1.00 at	
SECOND DISTRICT		from this way carried about 1,200 per-	of August.	With our protective tariff abolished,	MORRIS' FAIR.2	
	O. W. Green, Rev. James Gordon, Mrs.	sons, and another from Jackson had	An ice cream social to be held here	and the product of the cheaper labor	1	VOME NEW DEDENINE
Niles township	S. Bowling.	about as many. When leaving in the	on Saturday evening, July 28.	of other countries admitted free, it is	For SALE, some of the nicest and	SOME NEW PERFUMES,
" " 3d "	J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.	evening a number of persons from this	Mrs, Annie Riggan, of Bramton, Da-	certain that the wages paid in Europe,	best located Lots in town.	VVIIIL IILII I LIII VIIILUI
" " 4th " 237		way went aboard the Jackson train	kota, is visiting friends and relatives	in Asia, in India and in China would inevitably regulate the wages in this	GRAHAM.	
Gauen	THE first wheat report comes from	and were not notified of their error	in the community.	country. These are facts which no	A set of dishes, 56 peices, worth \$9	
Lake	Fred Andrews, Jr., who is said to have	until just before the train started. In	Mrs. A. H. Lineaweaver, of Benton	honest free trader will deny.	for \$5 at BLAKE'S.	Peerless Dyes and other Dyes,
Three Oaks	threshed 776 bushels of wheat from	the rush to get off Mrs. Merson lost	Harbor, Sundayed at Berrien Centre.		W. O. HAMILTON will sell good	L'OUTIONS D'y CS and Outfor Dy CS,
New Bulling 205. 10 Three Oaks. 328. 11 Weesaw. 248. 8 Buchanan 635. 21 Bertrand 204. 9 Total 9247. 254	twenty acres. The stories later in the	her six-years-old lad on the train and	· · ·	The Laporte Argus says that Hon.	Milk and as cheap as anybody	
Bertrand	season will have to stretch themselves	he was carried to Three Rivers, where	A little son of Albert Smith is quite	Andrew Anderson, of this city, a life-		Denis Green Glass Glast I am Jam Denvela
L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman.	to beat that.	he was stopped by a telegram and re-	5104.	long republican, refuses to support Harrison because he (Mr. Anderson)		Paris Green, Slug Shot London Purple,
T. L. WILKINSON, Secretary.		mained until the next train coming	An attractive game of base ball was	believes in tariff-reform. This is no	cost, call at J. BLAKE'S.	A
1. 1. Willinson, Scorounty.	The supreme court has affirmed the	this way. He was returned on the	played between the St. Joseph club	news to South Benders. Mr. Ander-	Collars. Underwear, Handkerchiefs,	
Republican Cancus.	verdict in the case of the People vs.	Kalamazoo Accommodation yesterday	and the Berrien Centre club, on Satur-	son is well known as a free-trader and	Suspenders, cheaper than anybody else,	
-	Robt. Riley, of Benton Harbor, who		day last, resulting in a victory for the	one who is not afraid to print and	at MORRIS' FAIR. 4	
At the Engine House Saturday, July 31, at 4 P. M., to choose delegates to at-	was tried at the January term of court for selling liquor to a minor. Riley		home nine.	speak his views on the tariff question. He voted for Cleveland in 1884 and	Ladies, if you want Millinery goods	
tend the County Convention to be held			H. S. Robinson has transformed his	says he will vote for him next fall.		
at Berrien Springs, Aug. 1, to elect	Journal.	1	barn into a bank barn and further en-	Mr. Anderson is honest. We have	now is your time. The slaughter has	
at Berrien Springs, Aug. 1, to elect delegates to State and Congressional		MR. EDITOR;Please correct a mis-	larged it, building an addition to the	heard him say frequently that free-	commenced at	
Conventions. A full attendance is de-	MRS. PHILO SMITH, whose serious	take. Your issue of July 12 states	north side.	trade would undoubtedly close a great	BOYLE & BAKER'S.	All in good supply at
sired. BY ORDER OF COM.	illness of dropsy was noted in these	that a committee from the W. C. T. U.	Whortleberries are reported rather a	many factories in this country and their workmen would have to find	Salt \$1.10 per barrel.	min good supply at
	columns a few weeks since, died Mon-	waited upon Mr. C. High, &c. No	short crop here this season.	employment elsewhere or go to farm-	BISHOP & KENT.	
THE Benton Harbor Republicans	day morning, aged 62 years. The fu-	committee was appointed-the ques-	The total eclipse of the moon was an	ing, and that workmen would undoubt-	The best 25 cent tea in town at	
will build a wigwam.	neral services were conducted at the	tion was not brought before the Union.	affair of great interest to many of our	edly have to work for lower wages.	BLAKE'S.	Dodd's Drug and Book Store.
	house, Tuesday morning, by Dr. Ber-	One member, we have learned, did say	citizens, several having reported ob-	We have no objection to a free trader	Anything you want in Luster Band	Dong and Door Door
FRANK LISTER has sold his pony	rick	to mm that she had heard of some who	serving it through. C.	who speaks his mind as honestly and freely as Mr. Anderson. Such a man,	or White Queen's Ware always on	
team to Chicago parties for \$300.		were withdrawing patronage, (and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	whether Republican or Democrat,	hand at	
	WE have a letter this week from a	those outside of our Union) because he		should, to be honest, vote for Cleve-	E. MORGAN & CO.	
BARNUM at South Bend drew a good	member of the W. C. T. U. explaining	remained in that building owned by	County Young People's Picnic.	land just as much as one, whether	. Cheapest Hosiery Stock in city at	
crowd from this vicinity.	the Union's side of the question of	one who would be bondsman for a sa-	The following is the program of the	Republican or Democrat, who believes		· ·
		loon. This did not conflict with the	twelfth annual meeting of the Young People's Picnic Association of Berrien	in protection to home industries should vote for Harrison, for Cleve-		A BOR THE WOULT UN THINK I WILL SELL
SOUTH BEND fair, September 10 to	boycotting Charlie High. It is perhaps		County, to be held at Berrien Springs,	land represents the free trade senti-	Always at the front with First Class	
14. The premium list is out.	sufficient to say just now that the Union will not institue a boycot on	coloon on a could minima institution	August 8, 1888:	ment of this country and England, as	Groceries at bottom prices.	Seasonable Goods at Low Prices.
		The good book says plainly, No drunk-	Business meeting at 11 a.m.	Harrison represents the protection	E. MORGAN & CO.	beasonable doods at how frices.
THE St. Joseph corporation tax has	Mr. High this season.	ard can inherit the kingdom of God.	Dinner at noon.	sentiment.—South Bend Tribune.	Look at the Prize Baking Powder in	
been fixed at one per cent this year.	NIT IS is now on a hat suid lie to so	It also pronounces a woe upon him	Commencing at 1 p. m., short ad- dresses by Dr. O. A. LaCrone and	IT is reported from Stevensville this	BLAKE'S window.	SEE OUR BARGAINS IN
·····	NILES is now on a hot griddle to se-	who giveth his neighbor drink and	County Clerk H. L. Potter.	afternoon that the body of a young	J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral	
GRANT PECK has secured a position	cure a steel passenger car works that will employ something less than 2,000	malath him drupton. Lat up the to	Music by Glee Club and the Benton	man was found near the Niles road in	director, located foot of Day's avenue	MT OTTTTTTTATO
as bookkeeper for Colby & Co. of Ben-	hands. All the company wants is	avert these evils, guard the habits and	Harbor band, Base hall steemheat excursions and	Hickory Creek this morning, showing evidence of foul play. It had evident-	and Front street. Residence corner	
ton Harbor.		I morale of the wonne and enlow the	Base ball, steamboat excursions and other sports.	ly been in the water two days. The	Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse	
	twenty acres of land and subscriptions	blessings promised to those who walk	Half fare will be given on the Elk-	identity is not yet knownPalladi-		SHOES, SLIPPERS, HATS, UNDERWEAR,
HIGHEST temperature during pas	for \$50,000 of stock. Now if we only	monialitim	hart line.	um, Tuesday.	Go to J. MILEY and have your	DIVED, DELIFIERD, LIATO, UNDERWEAK,
	had our dam built there might be some	A MEMBER OF THE W. C.T. U.	The refreshment stand, for the bene-		pictures framed. He has a fine lot of	
morning 68.	chance for poor Buchanan.		fit of the association, will be in charge of Mr. A. W. Colvin, of Berrien Springs.	Diseases of the Chest, Throat, Liver	Moulding and many New Styles.	IN FACT MIT ENTINE LIME OF SUMMER GOODS.
		THE RECORD representative happen-	E. L. HAMILTON, Prest., Niles.	Heart and Blood, with their accom- panying symptoms, Dr. F. B. Brewer,		G. W/ NOBLE
REV. W. I. COGSHALL will preach in		I TAN DA DO DO DO DA	F. A. HOBBS, Sec., Benton Harbor.	who has made regular visits for years,	Tor Descritces and a oquare Dear in	
the Methodist church next Sunday				has made it the business of a life time	Groceries and Dishes call on 14	
evening at 7:45.	week business since the saloon closed	The second of the second terms	Berrien Springs Era.	to investigate and study. He has prov-	E. MORGAN & CO?	
	- than before, and that the sales are		Geo. Taylor, of Berrien township,	ed that these diseases, even in the stages considered beyond the ordinary		A second se Second second sec second second sec
THOSE who had not forgotten about			was kicked by a horse one day last	method of treatment, can, by a ration-	Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do	LOOK FOR
it enjoyed a view of an eclipse of the	e went into the saloon now goes to pay		i hook hadding the horse had on he	al and mild means, be retarded, arrest-	dress-making in the latest styles and	
moon Sunday evening.	legitimate bills, and a better state of	guyed about feeling out of place in	shoe, or Mr. Taylor's stock of manly beauty would have been closed out en-	ed or permanently cured. Few physi-	give good work. Call at her home on	
	affairs exist.	that crowd, the Captain began to ex-	tirelyMrs. Louisa Smith, of Coun-	cians have the opportunity that Dr.	Day's Avenue, near the depot.	
THE Buchanan cornet band accom-		plain why he is a Democrat: "Ye see,"	cil Bluffs, Iowa, died last evening at	Brewer has in investigating and exam- ining the various forms of this class		מממחה הזותת תוחחתו חווח
panied the picnic party to Diamond	TAKEN, at the U. B. church, Sunday		the residence of her brother, Alden	of diseases. The fact of his practice	1 wanten 8 annear an sign server Freeses	TUL ITTTL HUHR VTHDL
lake Tuesday morning.	evening, July 22, a large cambric um-		Kellogg, in the bend of the river, where	being constantly on the increase, goes		THE THELE HOUT ALLOR
······································	brella and left an alpaca one in place		she has been visiting several months. The funeral occurs at Long Lake	to prove the efficiency of his treatment.	Gilt Paper 12½ cents at	
WIEL U. MARTIN, of South Bend, is	s of it. The person making the mistake		church at 4 o'clock to-dayWm.	His reputation and success becoming		
here for a regular visit to tune and re	- will please leave the same at High &	Botham. Besides h'ive been nommated	Hurly announces himself as candidate	so extended, the number of years that he has enjoyed it, his devotion to the	REMEMBER! J. K. WOODS is the first	
pair pianos and organs.	Duncan's and get theirs in return.	a number of times for member of the	for member of the territorial leglisla-	pursuits and studies of his profession.	door east of the Bank.	
	Respectfully,	City Council, and 'twould av been very	ture of Dakota, or in other words, he			AROUND THE CORNER.
	TTTA WEATEN	nice to take back to my auld 'ome that hi	1 is "in the nanos of his friends"	I netent testimonials that can be given	and whomen a mining handles an 'U	ANUOND INL UUMLIN

influence among them.



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PRESBYTERIANS AND EPISCOPALI-

ANS IN LONDON.

Something of the Significance of the Two Pan Conncils-Portraits of Anglican Bishops and Ministers of the Presbyterian Church.

The contemporaneous session in London of two of the greatest religious bodies in the world naturally attracts the attention of all intelligent Christians. These bodies are the Pan-Anglican council and the Pau-Presby-



PAN-ANGLICANS IN SESSION. terian conference, representing the two distinctive types of the great division as to church government-that by bishops, episcopal, and that by elders or presbyters. The division dates from the earliest ages of the church, and the researches of scholars often conduct them to local churches of the Second and Third centuries, in which it is impossible to decide whether the simple superintendent or caretaker was more a bishop or an elder.

It is not easy to trace the establishment of the Pan-Angelican council, as it has been some twenty years in taking form; it had its origin in a sort of general missionary movement, was powerfully stimulated by the action of American bishops, and is now recognized as the great representative gathering of the church. But it is not a legislative body, like the late Methodist quadrennial conference or a maker of standards, like the once famous corvention of Canterbury; it is merely an addisory body, and though the views there expressed carry great weight, as those of eminent Christian scholars naturally would, yet there is no power in the council to alter old decrees, set up doctrines or prescribe rights.

A glance at the roll of delegates excites astonishment; the whole world is there, by its Episcopal representatives, and the scene in



to post-graduate studies at Cornell university. He comes from one of **B** the oldest and best known families in the Miami valley, his father being Bishop D. K. Flick-

inger, of the United Brethren church, who was an itinerant minister during the boyhood of his brilliant son. The bishop has devoted

thirty-three years S. J. FLICKINGER. of his life to misionary work, as foreign worker, secretary of the Missionary society of his church, and latterly bishop. Most of this time has been spent away from his family, but all his children have been given the advantage of a college education. "Sam" began his newspaper career as news editor on The Dayton

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counties. He was also a member of the ex-

during the trouble between Brooks and

Baxter. Mrs. Eagle, whose maiden name

was Mary R. Oldham, is spoken of as the

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Mrs. Logan of Arkansas.

A New Stairway at Bedloe.

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Journal in 1876. Ho went to Columbus early in 1878, and took a position as reporter or The State Journal, and since that time, with the exception of about three years as correspondent for Cincinnati papers, he has been connected with The State Journal, serving in all its editorial departments, and succeed ing Gen. B. R. Cowen as managing editor in

1884. He is a graceful, logical writer, a broad, liberal thinker, and a man of phenomenal activities in the collection of news. It is probable that in the latter field he has few equals in the profession. Upon assuming editorial charge of The State Journal, he immediately set about to perfect the news service, developing the plans and purposes of the management, which was to make "a dis-tinctive Ohio paper," in addition to its general

news service. Located at the capital and at the geographical center of the state, with fourteen lines of railroad diverging in every direction, with the prestige of being estab-lished in 1811, and always the central organ of the Republican party, the field of The State Journal was most opportune for the activity of Mr. Flickinger's peculiar genius. Results being always the best pr of of theories, it will be sufficient to say that since 1884 the paper has been twice enlarged, the last time to a standard size quarto, and has increased steadily in its influence and circulation at home and abroad. It is safe to say that no man in the state knows Ohio politics and politicians on both sides more intimately than Mr. Flickering. He is the very personi-fication of the "hale fellow well met," and will go to almost any length of personal inconvenience to serve his friends. Naturally the latter are very numerous, without regard to party affiliations, though he himself is an ardent Republican. Under his direction the editorial utterances of The State Journal have always been fair and inclined to conservatism, though never* compromising its rigid Republicanism; the idea being that no per sonal partisanship should mar its usefulnes as the organ of the whole party. In persona appearance Mr. Flickinger is rather under the "standard" size, has a strong face, and is quick and rapid in his movements. He is a bachelor and gives but little attention to

social life, having apparently merged every other ambition in his journalistic impulses. He Wanted Pure Water.

Since the heated term is on and sunstrokes are a common occurrence, there are many peculiar and decidedly novel calls made upon hotel clerks by the guests. The other evening a traveling salesman from Boston walked up to the counter just before he retired, and said: "Please send some cracked ice and hot water up to my room." Several guests standing near looked at him with amazement and wonderment, thinking, no doubt, that it was only a foolish whim of an eccentric Yankee from the Hub. But, in truth, the call was evidence of the Boston man's knowledge of how to prevent sickness during this torrid weather. A common cause of cholera mor wather. A common cause of choicer mor-bus and like diseases in the summer is the ice water that is drunk. This man wanted hot water for the reason that all the germs are destroyed by the heating. Instead of putting the cracked ice in the water he placed it around the vessel containing the water, and thus had cold water to drink, without the germs from the ice again making the water impure.—Hotel Clerk in Globe-Democrat.

Was Able to Prompt Him. "Matilda." fervently exclaimed the love lorn youth, "I can no longer endure this sus pense and uncertainty. I must know my fate this night. For months I have carried your image in my heart. You have been "The lode star of your existence and the fortunes. He keenly felt the lack of educa-Ultima Thule of all your hopes, Mr. Clugtion, and in 1870 entered a school in Lonoke. ston," suggested Matilda, observing that the young man hesitated. His health failed, and he continued his "Why how did you know what I was go studies at home. He was elected to the state legislature in 1872 from Arkansas and Prairie ing to say?" he demanded in astonishment. I got it from Lulu Bilderback and Mary Jane Wheelhouse," replied Matilda, "it's the traordinary session that called the constitusame thing you said to them. I cannot retional convention. In 1885 he was chosen peat the whole speech, Mr. Clugston."-Chispeaker of the house of the legislature. He successfully led the little hand from Lonoke cago Tribune.

Outside of politics he has not been very pro prosecution of the criminal cases in Washminent. His intimate friends are few and ngton county as state's attorney. Mr. Dilwhile with them he is quite genial; but his ingham is not the first of his family to be honored by Vermonters, as his father is ex-Governor Paul Dillingham. He is now livpreference is for his home, which is one of the happiest in the country. He lives in a ing at the advanced age of S9 years. modest house on C street, east of the Capitol. probably the quietest section of the city

How India Has Advanced.

and his home life is quite simple. Mrs Randall is a daughter of the late Gen. Ward Men in middle life are scarcely likely to of New York, and his daughter, Miss Annie realize the fact that 'in 1853 there was in all Randall, partakes of the quiet and studious tastes of her father. It is jocularly said that only twenty and a half miles of railway in India; that in 1873 there was 5,695 miles of all their amusements are of the Philadelphia railway, while in 1887 there was 13,386 miles. kind: a quiet drive through the suburbs in a Telegraphic communication with India was plain family carriage, a quiet evening with a first opened in 1865, and the opening of the few friends and a quiet time with books and Suez canal in 1869 was scarcely of less immusic. When questioned about his amuse-ments, Mr. Randall dryly remarked that his portance in developing her trade, first by shortening the passage and second by miti-gating the risk from wheat weevil. Another biggest amusement was to be returned each election from a district which in other reagency has been the development of irrigaspects gives a Republican majority. He is ion works. We read that "only" 30,000,000 greatly devoted to his wife, and yields imacres have, up to date, been artificially irrigated, but the appropriateness of the quali-fying adverb is rendered evident when it is plicitly to her requests in all social and reployed in contrast with the total area of 200,000,000 acres of cultivated ground, and the vast track of \$65,214 square miles which include British India. -Public Opinion. The great statue of Liberty at Bedloe's Island, New York, is to be provided with a circular iron staircase, by which visitors may ascend and descend between the base of

HRONEK, THE BOHEMIAN.

He Is One of the Men Charged with the Latest Dynamite Conspiracy.

The new developments in the plans of the Anarchists in Chicago bring to the front Frank Hronek, a young man only about 5 feet 4 inches high. He is a native of Bohemia, and by trade a wood worker. He was a per sonal friend and ardent admirer of Lingg,



HRONEK AND HIS HOUSE.

be steps leading to the man-who succeeded in committing suithe "arm plat cide in the Chicago jail just before he was form," or the plat to have been hung. As the telegraph has form from which already told Hronck is alleged to have or the view is ob ganized a "group," and its members were to avenge the death of the men for the Haymarket massacre He is said to have been joined by Chapek. also a Bohemian, and Chelbowa, who later weakened and turned informer.

The story of the arrest and subsequent proceedings are well known. Hronek lives in Farrell street, Chicago, and a view of his miserable dwelling is here shown, together with his portrait.

Here are portraits of the men charged with conspiracy to blow up a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad train, together with

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Windsor, N. Y., on the Hudson river, in 1838. He studied at Williams college, and spent a year at the Auburn Theological seminary. In 1862 he became chaplain of the Second New York cavalry, and spent two years in the field with his regiment. He was then

assigned as chaplain at the Fortress Monroe hospitals; but immediately before this he joined the raid led by Col. Ulric Dahlgren in 1864, intended for the liberation of Union prisoners at Richmond, and in which Col. Dahlgren lost his life. After the war Mr. Roe become pastor of

Edward Payson Roe was born at New

the Presbyterian church at Highland Falls. N. Y., about a mile below West Point. In the spring of 1874 he removed to A. Cornwall, about seven miles further up the Hudsor river, and near his hirthnlaco. Here he devoted himself to the cultivation of small fruits, at which he met with considerable suc-Cess. E. P. ROE. At the time of

the great Chicago fire of 1871 he was much

impressed, and the idea occurred to him of

writing his novel, "Barriers Burned Away.

So he took an early train to the destroyed

city, and studied the ruins and the people

The result was a remarkable pecuniary suc

cess. This decided Mr. Roe's vocation. At

his quiet home at Cornwall he wrote a series

of novels, which have had an aggregate salo

of 750,000 copies. Of "Barriers Burned

Away" 69,000 copies have been sold; of

"Opening a Chestnut Burr," 68,000; "With

out a Home," 60,000; "From Jest to Earnest,"

60,000; "Near to Nature's Heart," 53,000; "A

Knight of the XIX Century," 53,000; "A

Day of Fate," 50,000, and the sale of other

works from his pen ranges from 25,000 to

45,000. Mr. Roe's latest work, "Miss Lou,"

is in the printers' hands, and will be issued

by Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York,

Mr. Roe was a man of about 5 feet 7 or

inches in height, rather thick set, with black

eyes and hair, the latter being mixed with gray, and bald on the forehead. His face

vas extremely kindly, and rather expressive

Mr. Roe's novels particularly commend themselves to the popular taste. They are

published in so cheap a form as to be readily

attainable. He wrote one novel a year from

the time he began till his death. He was

very methodical, having certain hours for

writing and never changing them while at

home. He would write his "copy" on small

sheets and then have it rewritten by a type

writer. He never strained for literary ex-

cellence, preferring to rely solely on the purity

of his works and their excellent moral tone.

He will be regretted by thousands who are

THE LATE CAPT. COFFIN.

He Was a Famous Yachtsman and |Jour-

nalist.

as the jovial Capt. Coffin, who died recently,

immediately after finishing a race from New

London, Conn., to Shelter Island, Long

Island sound, was of Nantucket stock. Row

land Folger Coffin was born in Brooklyn in

1826. His father at the time was running a

line ship from New York to Liverpool. He attended school

kept by his aunt,

and afterwards

went to Nantucket

and studied at the

Coffin school

founded by Ad-miral Sir Isaac

Coffin returned to

Brooklyn and made

an unsuccessful ef-

goods man of him-

Coffin

Capt. Coffin, well known among yachtsmen

as meeting an old friend amid new scenes.

ustomed to look for a new novel by him,

early in September.

of gentleness than strength.



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A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

\$1,500 in Cash Prizes FOR THREE BEST ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Chicago Daily News has reduced its price from two cents to One Cent per copy. For a year past its sales have been over "a-million-a-week," and it believes it now sees the way to salely lead in placing an ideal American daily paper upon the basis of the lowest unit of American coinage-ONE CENT.

To successfully accomplish this end two things are essential :

First—To make as good a newspaper as the best, if not a little better; second—to let every man, woman and child in the Northwest KNOW it's being done, and done at one cent a day. The DAILY NEWS believes that it is competent to take care of the first named condition, and knows of no better way of meeting the second than by general newspaper advertising. To do the latter most effectively it here solicits the co-operation of all who believe themselves competent to write an effective newspaper advertisement. To induce the best effort in its service in this matter 'I HE DAILY NEWS will reward the writers of the three best advertisements submitted, with three cash prizes, aggregating Filteen Hundred Dollars, divided as follows :

First Cash Prize—For best advertisement,	- \$1,000.00
Second Cash Prize-For second best advertisement,	- 30 0.00
Third Cash Prize-For third best advertisement,	- 200.00

Total. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - \$1,500.00

The advertisement may be a single announcement, or a series of announcements not exceeding six in number. The space required must not exceed that occupied by this advertisement-cight inches deep, six and one-quarter inches wide.

For the general guidance of all who enter the competition, the following ten points are briefly stated as being those which THE DAILY NEWS will require to be most prominently brought out. The advertisement must emphasize :

- Instruct THE DAILY NEWS is first, last and all the time, a news-pape Because that should be the first and controlling consideration in the production of an American Daily paper,—and it isn't always go. costs money, enterprise and hard work in unstituted measure make a genuine news-paper.
- make a genuine newspaper.
 2—That THE DALLY NEWS is a daily paper for busy people. Because this is a country of busy people, and the North-west is the busiest part of it. Most people haven't the time or patience to read a "blanket-sheet,"—they absolutely haven't any use for it. Newspaper reading, after all, is but an incident of life, not its chief business. Therefore THE DALLY NEWS is a short-and-to-thy-point-paper
- THE DAILY NEWS is a short-and-to-the-point-paper
 That THE DAILY NEWS is an independent, truth-telling newspaper. Because the American people are intelligent enough to prefer houses, impartial journalism to the misleading, truth-discoloring dishonesty of the regulation political "organ." Everybody really wants to know the truth in political matters: the most violent partisan doesn't want misinformation for a daily diet. And as to editorial expression, even the most unreasonable partisan will rarely take lasting offence at an adverse opinion, so long as he is confident of the *hanesty of purpose* back of the opinion. It's not the mere fact of disagreement that makes trouble, it's the suspicion of insincerity. *Harke this point very strong and clear. It's locatese* The DAILY News has a non it's way to the confidence of its renders of creep political faith that it has a circulation of over "a-million--week."]
- -That The DALLY NEWS now costs the reader only <u>One Cent a Day</u>. Because this is the most wonderful thing in modern journalism, and deserves telling o'er and o'er. [*There is little danger of making* too much of this point.] That it has a circulation of Deer " a-inition actions."]
 That THE DAILY NEWS is a family paper. Because this is the age of the newspaper,—a time when everylody reads it, and it is all-important that the newspaper should be made with direct reference to the needs of all the members of the family. Woman and her interests never occupied so large a share of the world's thought as to-day—a fact not to be overlooked. The moral tone and influence of a daily paper must also be constantly watched, for children read it. The DAILY NEWS is for the home, and therefore it follows
- 5-The DAILY NEWS is obt the home, and therefore it follows
 5-That THE DAILY NEWS is against the saloon. Because "the liquor interest" arrogantly assumes to dominate in American politics, and THE DAILY NEWS believes that it is not for the country's good that any one interest should thus over-ride all others, much less one which stands as the representative of all that is most un-American among us. THE DAILY NEWS is not the organ of prohibition. It is not sure that prohibition is the best thing. Good people who have made this subject a life-long study do not agree as to the remedy. The DAILY NEWS has no eutopian hope that it is possible to legislate men into good-

Other points will suggest themselves to the regular reader of the paper itself, and may be introduced according to the judgment of the advertisement writer. Oulline illustrations and poetry may be introduced if desired, but they are not necessarily essential to success in the competition. The prizes will be awarded to the three most successful advertisements, the publisher of THE DAHAY NEWS being the sole judge, whatever may be the absolute grade of their merit. All advertisements must be received before September 1st next, and the awards will be made at the carliest date practical le thereafter. Intending competitors must apply for the paper's complete pros-pectes, and advertisements must be submitted under the conditions therein named in detail.

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The Daily News, Chicago







ness, but it has a very positive conviction that it is entirely practica-ble, and altogether desirable, to legislate saloon-keepers into their proper place, as being engaged in a traffic which here, as everywhere else in the civilized world, is only tolerated as, apparently, a neces-sary evil. [There must le no uncertain sound on this point.]

at THE DAILY NEWS is a happy paper. Because it believes in the practical wisdom of being good natured; of being generally satisfied rather than everhastingly dissatisfied. The chronic fault-finder is a nuisance, and THE DAILY NEWS will have the least possible of him. The world is better than it used to be, and is getting better every day. It's a good place to live in-let's make the best of it.

7—That THE DALLY NEWS COSES a great deal of money to make. Because there is sometimes no way of demonstrating the value of a thing, to some people, so conclusively as by showing, even in part, what it coses to make it. There are 302 people on the regular weekly pay-roll of THE DALLY NEWS, and their salaries range from \$5,500 to \$6,000 per week, aggregating \$300,000 a year. The white paper costs another \$300,000 a year. The aggregate expenditures of THE DALLY NEWS for 1888 will vary but a triffe either way from \$900,000. And year.

hat THE DALLY NEWS is now literally everybody's paper. Because heret fore metropolitan daily papers have been too expensive, both in price and in time required to read them, to make it practicable for the farmer or the mechanic to take them. Now this is changed. The farmer particularly should take a daily paper now that it costs but little more than the old-time weekly, and is condensed so that he can also alford the time to read it. He'll save its yearly cost over and over again by knowing the market prices every day, instead of weekly as berguinger.

That THE DATE, NEWS now insugurates a newspaper revolution. Be-cause such a combination of values as it now offers the reader is absolutely without parallel among American newspapers, and it is bound to make the dry-bones ratile. The result of this revolution is duat every English reading person living within daily newspaper dis-tance of Chicago can now afford, both as to price and time, to have his city daily.

Natural Gas Pipe. At the close of 1880 there were 2,300 miles of gas mains, exclusive of the small pipes, used for conveying the gas into dwellings and factories. It is probable that there are cuts of the informers. now double this number of miles, or end to span the continent on its longest parallel of latitude.-New York Sun. COL. JAMES P. EAGLE. Nominated for Governor by the Arkansa,



was with the rank of lieutenant colonel. His per-GEDDING. sonal losses by the

has been in use ever since the goddess was set up on her pedestal 'in New York harbor.

tained. Another flight will lead to the crown. THE NEW STAIRWAY. This iron stairway will be a vast improvement on the temporary wooden stairway originally erected inside the statue at Paris and brought over to America with the statue. This staircase

BISHOP OF LCNDON. ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. A. CLEVELAND COXE. WHIPPLE. ENICKERBOCKER. D. S. TUTTLE. WHIPPLE. D. S. TUTTLE.

the great hall of Lambeth, where the bishops joined in the ceremonies connected with the general allocution, was most sublime and impressive. All the western continent is well represented, and from the United States are present Bishops Whipple, of Minnesota; Daniel S. Tuttle, of Utah and Montana; Knickerbacker, of Indiana; A. Cleveland Coxe, of New York, and many others, who take prominent parts in the discussions. Canada is specially well represented by able men; among them Judge Taylor, of Mani-toba, and Principal McVicar, of Montreal. From all the British colonies the delegations are quite full, as well as from India, Africa, China, and almost all sections of the orient. As the Protestant Episcopal is the established church of England, the archbishop of Canterbury is practically the head of a government department; and his palace at Lambeth, on the upper verge of London, is in a sense an official center, and there the council holds its sessions.

To the American visitor every foot of Lambeth is of interest, as it is the great historic center of British Christianity from Saxon times till now, and has been the home and official seat of more than fifty primates of the British Church. The present palace may be said to have been begun late in the Twelfth century, and ever since, nearly 700 years, the place has been the official property of the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is palace, church and library in one ; around it spread lovely grounds, and a little distance in front flows the Thames, not yet contamin-ated by the wash of London, and there bordered by the noted terrace known as the Albert Embankment. In this stately pile and amid these lovely surroundings the bishops meet to advise on the care and culture of the Christian world.

The Pan-Presbyterian council is indeed



DR. PHILIP SCHAFF. DR. JOHN HALL. world representative, containing delegates from every corner of the earth, representing over 4,000,000 communicants and all the separated branches of the great church. From the United States are present the eminent and eloquent Dr. John Hall of New York, Dr. W. H Roberts of Cincinnati, Rey. J. McClellan Holmes of Albany, Dr. Schaff of New York, Dr. Talbott W. Chambers, and many others. Dr. E. D. Junkin of Houston, Texas, was elected American treasurer. The delegation from Canada is large and able, and so are those from all the British

colonies, Africa and India. The spirit of the discussions is truly catholic, and the themes cover the world's field of action. The new state on the Congo, the introduction of the Gospel there and prevention of intemperance: the establishment of Christian common schools among the heathen; the union of all missionary enterprises of all churches for the propagation of a common Christianity, and similar general and important subjects have been discussed. The present tendency toward an evangelical alliance among Christians, especially in all forms of mission work, showed in all the proceedings of the council and was warmly manifested in the resolutions of sympathy sent to the Pan-Anglican council and the plans presented for a complete reunion of all Presbyterian denominations.

The sessions are held in Exeter hall, which is central to many points of great historic interest to Presbyterians. Indeed, the history of Presbyterianism in England and its development for the world are architectur-ally presented in the many old and noble tures about Westminster and other places adjacent.

S. J. FLICKINGER.

He Is Managing Editor of The Ohio State Journal and a Stirring Journalist. S. J. Flickinger, managing editor of The Ohio State Journal, is in many particulars

Ite Was Agreeable.

Young Wife-John, mother says she wants to be cremated. Young Husband-Tell her if she will get on her things I'll take her down this morning.—San Francisco Call.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

HIS QUIET HOME LIFE AND ACTIVE PUBLIC CAREER.

Regret for the Prostrated Statesman-His Early Bias Toward Politics-Josiah Randall in 1856-Service in the War-Rapid Subsequent Rise-Trials as Speaker.

The absence of Samuel J. Randall from his old seat in the house of representatives is noted with regret by every visitor to the Capitol at Washington and his colleagues as well, regardless of politics. In 1863 he was first elected to represent the

Third district of Pennsylvania, a Philadelohia district, and has been re-elected regularly since, having served continuously for twenty-five years, and always with honor and fidelity to his constituents. As a rule, the ready speaker in the house is not the best worker in committee, and vice versa; but

Mr. Randall has united both faculties in a rare degree. He was born in Philadelphia, Oct. 10, 1828; and it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that he was born for political life. His father, Josiah Randall, was one of the active Demo crats of that city, and the son accompanied

him to political meetings and conventions as soon as he could understand any part of See. the proceedings. In 1856 he was a co-

worker with his father at the Cincinnati convention which nominated 🖉 James Buchanan, and since that date he has been continuously an active Democratic work-

er. Hereceived the SAMUEL J. RANDALL. ordinary academic education in the city schools and was placed in the counting room of a mercantile house; but his bias towards public life was too strong to be resisted, and he obtained an election to the city council, in which body he served four years. In 1858 he was elected to the state senate, in which he was a conspicuous member.

When the civil war began he took strong ground in favor of maintaining the Union, and while differing with the administration on points of policy, was a steadfast supporter of the Union to the end. Being a member of the First troop, Philadelphia City cavalry, an organization which dates from 1774, he volunteered with his command under President Lincoln's first call, and served ninety days, for which the first troops were enrolled.

In congress he was from the first a "growing man," and served in turn on every committee of importance, at length becoming the recognized Democratic leader on the com-

mittee on appropriations and chairman thereof when his party was in power. In December, 1875, the party caucus hesitated between him and Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana, for speaker, that being the first Demo-cratic house since 1860, but finally chose Mr. Kerr, who died within a year. Then came what was probably the most trying period of Mr. Randall's life. He was chosen speaker for the short term of 1876-77, at a time when the dispute about the presidential election excited congress to fury and brought the country to the very verge of civil war. Sus-

DERICK. war were except 🕈 ЗМІТН. KELLY. ionally heavy, but JAMES P. EAGLE. by following the Few trials have excited more interest than

the one in which these men have been diplow, scraping cotton, and doing all kinds rectly interested, and it is highly probof farm work, he finally regained his lost able, judging from the latest reported de-velopments, that the public is still to be treated to many startling developments in from which he went to a Mississippi college. the matter.

THE HERO OF NIAGARA.

Blondin, the Man Who Does Wonderful Things on the Tight Rope.

The return of Blondin, the tight rope walker, brings romembrances of his celebrated trips across Niagara river many years

ago. Blondin is a Frenchman, having been born in Bordeaux. When he first came to this country he was a member of the Martinettis, an offshoot from the famous Ravel troupe that delighted so many people of New York with their pantomime during fifteen years, say from 1845 ie 1860. But Blondin finally made a world wide reputation by walking a tight rope over Niagara, and that, too, with a man on his back.

Paris now claims to have the most complete and handsome postoffice building in It would seem that more difficulty would the world, and this is a matter of general be met in finding the man to be carried over concern, inasmuch as a vast bulk of the mail such a path than in from America to the eastern countries is finding the carrier. handled in that city. The building stands The latter's faculthree very high stories and a raised roof ties would be nat-) above the surface, and with the addition of urally absorbed the cellars there is a depth of eighty feet to during the perilous journey by his This gave occasion for putting in a novel work, while those system of rapid transmission which is of the former thought to be the most perfect in the world. would have plenty The cut here given represents fully that part of it in which the hoisting is by regular of time to survey the scene and medmachinery, but owing to the small scale the itate on the dantubes for pneumatic transfer are not well gers. The man who shown. These are both for steam and hot (3) (3)× agreed to trust his

air, and by their operation packages are life to Blondin's BLONDIN. nerve and skill was Henry Colcord, and is now, or was a few years ago, an artist in Chicago. Colcord ran away from home and went to sea, but he scens to have had more taste for brushes and paint than for salt water, for in 1855 he joined the Martinettis, at Boston, as a scene painter. The troupe soon after disbanded, and Blondin concluded to do his Niagara feat. Colcord accompanied him to the Í falls, and together they were five months in getting the rope stretched and the guys established. There were 2,000 feet of manilla rope three inches in diameter. They first put a small cord across in a boat, and then by means of a windlass the big rope was got into position. The tight rope was not so very tight after

all, for there was a curvature of fifty feet at the center. It was 250 feet above water at its lowest point, and the curvature made a descent of fifty feet to the center and a rise of fifty feet from the center to the other shore. There were 75,000 feet of guy lines, each weighted with a sandbag to drop the line out of the way of the balance pole. Colcord has described an incident of the

din stopped, and his pole went from side to

side in a vain effort to enable him to secure

his balance. At one time it was up and down

on the right side, at another up and down on

DEATH OF E. P. ROE

THE MOST FOPULAR STORY WRITER

IN AMERICA.

How He Came to Be a Novelist-The

passage: "When we had gone about ten feet on this middle span, somebody on the Ameri-PARIS POSTOFFICE ELEVATORS. can side pulled the outer guy line. We afransferred from any one story to another as terward found out it was done intentionally. easily and promptly as by a wave of the and the rope was stopped in its swing. Blon

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hand. A famous engineering firm devised and completed the entire apparatus and put it in place and in working order in five months from the time they first received the The work was expedited by the use order. of the old steam and heating machinery, over which they raised the preumatic and

hoisting structure. It is to be noted that the rapid transfer is for letters and the slower for packages, and it is estimated that with this machin ery all the mails from all section of the world may be distributed and boxed or reshipped so rapidly and easily that there will be no delay or accumulation, even if the amount should suddenly be quadrupled.

NAMED IN VERMONT.

William P. Dillingham, the Republican

• Nominee for Governor. Hon. William Paul Dillingham, the Repub lican nominee for governor of Vermont, has, from the time he left the office of Senator Matt H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, a full fledged lawyer in 1867, successfully practiced his profession in Waterbury, where he was born in 1843, and now lives. In the mean time he has held several positions of trust connected with the government of 6 his native state. In 1874 Governor Peck made him secretary of civil and military

board the ship Yorktown. betwee: New York and Liverpool. But Coffin's father afterwards took the lad on his own ship? the Senator. After that, he became second mate on a merchantman, and rose to be first mate When the civil way came on Cant. Coffin enlisted in the United States navy, and was made a master. He was present at the hattle between the Merriman and Monitor After the war he was made master of the Ericsson, an experiment intended to revolu-

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CAPT. COFFIN.

tionize naval architecture. Then he went again into the merchant service. Capt. Coffin had an infinite fund of sea tales at his command, and has also written stories, some of which have become very popular, among which are "Archibald the Cat" and "Old Sailors' Yarns." Among the vachtsmen and newspaper men of New York here are many stories told of the jovial captain and his experiences at sea.

Sailor Boys of Italy.

These young boys serve for a period of seven years, beginning at a pay of three shillings a month, which is increased every year until it becomes nine shillings a month in the last year of their apprenticeship. They are brought up in an extremely hard manner; only those who are in the last year of their time are allowed to live below. The other poor little wretches sleep anywhere, two or three of them in the galley during their watch below at night.

They have no proper mess, but the cook used to give them a great pan of food from the remnants of our mess and the cabin. was generally a mixture of macaroni, boiled beans, boiled corn meal, stock, fish, olive oil and scrapings from every other dish of the

day. The five youngest boys would find the dryest place on deck and then sit round it, with one spoon among them all. Each one would take one spoonful and hand the spoon to his right hand neighbor; so the spoon would go round until the food all disap peared, each one having taken the same number of spoonfuls.-Mr. Keane.

Army Mortality by Disease.

In connection with the subject of regimental losses there is the important one of losses by disease. In our army there were twice as many deaths from disease as from bullets. In the Confederate army the loss from disease was, for ob vious reasons, much less, being smalle than their loss in battle. This loss by disease was, in our northern regiments, very unevenly distributed, running as low as thirty in some and exceeding 500 in others, while in some of the colored regiments it was still greater. There seems to be an impression that the regiments which suffered most in battle lost also the most from disease. This is an error, the direct opposite being the truth. The report of the war department for 1866 says, regarding this subject, that "it is to be noted that those states which show large mortality on the battlefield likewise show large mortality by disease." This may be true of the state totals, but is wholly incorrect as to the regiments themselves; for, with but few exceptions, the regiments which sustained the

heaviest loss in battle show the smallest number of deaths from disease. The inference is a fair one that the fighting regiments owed their exemption from disease to the same pluck which made them famous, and which enabled them to withstand its encroachments without tamely giving up and lying down under its attack. It was a question of mental as well as bodily stamina, and hence there is found in certain black regiments a mortality from disease exceeding by far that of any white troops, a fact which cannot be accounted for by climatic reasons, because the particular regiments referred to were recruited from blacks who were born and raised along the Mississippi, where these troops were stationed, and where the loss occurred.-Col. William F. Fox

in The Century.

Feeding Horses in Norway, A traveler in Norway says that the

horses in that country have a very sensible way of taking their food; which perhaps might be beneficially followed here. They have a bucket of water put down beside their allowance of hay. It is interesting to see with what relish they take a sip of the one and a mouthful of

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re you going to Paint this year? If so, do uy a phint containing water or benzine wh or the sume money for nearly so you can procu OTT & (OS PUHE PAINT that is warranied c an HONEST, GENUINE JAINEED.OIL PAIN of the contained benzine Manual di 0 or an HOMEST, USANDIAS, MASSED-OLD FAIAT und free from water and benzine. Demand Link wand and take no other. Marchants handling tare our agreement and an Unit water and the second tare our agreement and the Dirichts with a COATS of YEARS with 9 COATS. Our Shades are the Latest Styles used in the East now becoming so popular in the West, and up with the times fry this brand of HOMEST FAIAT and you will rever regret it. This to the wise is sufficient 0 Ø LL.

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