

Sam Jones-"The best thing on this earth is a happy marriage, and the worst thing is an unhappy marriage. Whom Godhath joined together let no man put asunder. But whom the devil hath joined let them go to Chicago. I am a loyer of children. When God gives a man a wife and six or eight children He has done something for him. But when he gives him a wife

Mrs. Mimosa---"Go and tell her how much you love her and how sorry you

got into a breach-of-promise case by telling a girl that, and had to marry the old thing. I ain't runnin' risks,

"Tom" Murphy, whom Grant made Collector of the port of New York, relates that he asked Grant once at Long Branch whom he would put in command of a great army, say 500,000 men, should it be necessary, and Grant answered without hesitation. "Sheridan." Murphy, in 1883, said to Grant; "Gen-eral, is there a better soldier in Europe to-day than our Sheridan?" Grant thought a minute or two, pufling away at his Havana, and then said: "No, there isn't a better soldier in the world

A correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal asks: "What is the long-est piece of ordnance that has ever been successfully fired?" and receives the following answer: "If you include in the term ordnance every thing that carries a projectile, we should answer fourteen miles. This is the straight tube conveying natural gass from Murrayville to Pittsburg. To clear this tube out, a projectile known as the 'gum ball' was inserted at the end of the gass well, closely fitting the interior. The gas was then turned on full force and the gum ball fired through its full length, coming out at the further end

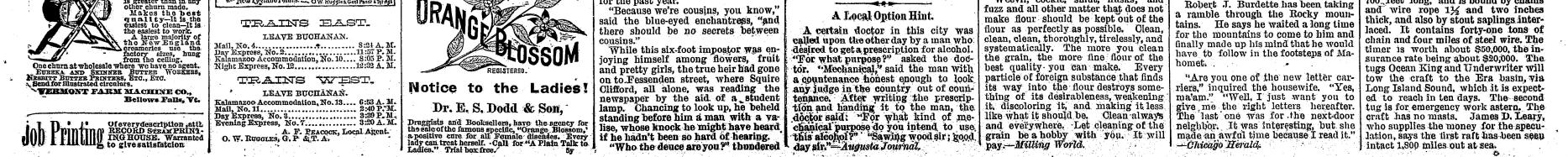
A boy was born in Baltimore, the other day, whose great-great-grand-mother is alive and for all the world knows, may be rocking the youngster's cradle at this moment. His mother is only 18 years old, his grandfather is 44 and his great-grandmother about 30 years older. The great-great-grand-mother was born in 1780, but she enjoys the use of most of her mental faculties vet. Twenty-five years ago she was in danger of death and was partially blind, passing through the crisis safely, she received her second-sight and now enjoys excellent health. She frequently feeds the chickens on the

The great log craft, or log ship, which has been building the last four months at Joggins, N. S., was launched in the Bay of Fundy Tuesday. It contains 21.300 sticks. or 3,000,000 feet, mostly pine and cedar. It is nearly 700_feet long, and is bound by chains and wire rope 11/2 and two inches

thick, and also by stout saplings interlaced. It contains forty-one tons of for the mountains to come to him and

there should be no secrets between

flour as perfectly as possible. Clean, clean, clean, thoroughly, tirelessly, and



Makes Washing easy Why don't you use Johnston's Kidclose of the war." Does the President | or tariff duties it must come from di-SANTA LAUS SOAP Maxwell the St. Louis murderer was Oure of Cancer and Ulcers. BUCHANAN RECORD. ney Cure? Only \$1.00 per quart botand pleasant. SAVES Judge T. C. McLondon writes to the Swift Specific Co.: "About three years punish Herbst's widow because he rerect taxation.—Inter Ocean. hung in that city Friday morning. tles, at W. F. Runner's. turned to his duty in the ranks of the 45y1 Union army? If not, why does he heap ago, Jerry Bradley had a cancerous The essence of summer-Jamaica Burt's Popularity. sore on his face, near the right eye. It caused him a great deal of pain, and he Money JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. Will the Bay City Tribune please honors on Armstrong?—Inter Ocean GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 14.-When a knight of labor who is away ginger. stop using "holocaust" as a synonym lost the sight of the eye, but was finally cured by the use of Switt's Specific. This case is well known in Wilkes Co., Didn't Want a Girl. abor, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888. for "conflagration."-Detroit Free Press. Last summer mywife's health was all up in the privy councils of that order Cleveland's Appointments.—How he Refer the matter to conflagration says openly that the nomination of W. run down, and she wanted me to hire a Ga., where he lives." Mr. L. Cox, of Arkabutla, Tate Co., Miss., writes: "I suffered a great deal ! from old ulcers for years. Your medi-Time. has Been Turning the Rascals Out. R. Burt by the democrats is an "insult girl. In a little while I found one I thaught would suit her, when to my **Republican National Ticket.** Ford, please. Mr. L. Cox, or Arkabutia, Tate Co., Miss., writes: "I suffered a great deal from old ulcers for years. Your medi-cine was recommended, and after using six bottles I was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have known it to cure cases which were thought hopeless." Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I com-menced using S. S. about three years ago. I had suffered from a sore throat . The most important contribution so usp II to every honest democrat in the state Ask surprise she said I need not hire any FOR PRESIDENT, far made to the literature of the present who believes the party means what it The Enterprise appears happy over campaign is the expose of the demoone, as she felt much better, and says when it declares itself opposed to BENJAMIN HARRISON, YOUR cratic appointments under President thought another bottle of Sulphur Bittrusts," the democratic managers betthe thought that Alabama, at her re-OF INDIANA. Forall Cleveland, published in the New York ter look out for breakers. E. P. Mills, ers would cure her. Donald Gray, 41 cent election, gave 100,000 majority Grocer Tribune of July 23d. The expose is secretary of the board of education Vorcester square, Boston. for the Democrats. How was that FOR VICE PRASIDENT, house elaborate and comprehensive and has here, and until recently editor of the for The Pekin duck eats the potato LEVI P. MORTON, kind of majority built up? If it were filled every impartial and honest mind Workman, is ont in an open letter in ago. I had suffered from a sore threat years ago. I had suffered from a sore threat for over a year. I used a great many other remedies with no good results. My little girl, also, had sore fingers; it commenced from the quick, and then the nails would come off. We doctored her for over the years and when I come beetle. SANTA hold uses with profound amazement. How it is possible for any man who has been which the above quotation appears. Mr. Mills is opposed to Mr Burt bean honest majority, built up by any OF NEW YORK. Good Advice. CLAUS other means than fraud, murder and it has n cause he is one of the supporters of the levated to the dignity of the presi-If you are subject to nervousness, For Electors. riot, it might be something for a north-SOAP dency to commit so many errors-to salt trust, and because he helped deheadache, morphine or opium habit equal ern Democratic sheet to be proud of. use the mildest torm-is past all comfeat Yaple two years ago. He also alher for over two years, and when I com-menced using S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am sleeplessness, neuralgia, backache, monthly pains, sexual weakness, St. At Large-R. A. ALGER, of Wayne, and and prehension. When not only scores, leges that Burt has imported Cana-Just how any man of ordinary decen-ISAAC CAPPON. of Kent. but hundreds, of executive appointdians to work at his salt wells. Then Vitus dance, or other similar affections It is see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving mylife. The doc-tor told me I had a throat disease simi-lar to Gen, Grant's. I cheerfully rec-ommend it to all suffering from dis-ordered blood." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases First District-EDWARD BURK. INSIST cy can affiliate with the party whose ments are made in disregard of every he goes on in the letter to take off Mr. do not fail to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Second District-JUNIUS E. BEAL. IANDY success depends entirely upon the 'on testing it rule of fitness, the public service is not Burt's hide entirely and completely and Nervine, a valuable nerve food and the Third District—RICHMOND KINGMAN. Fourth District—JAS. W. FRENCH. LANDSOME methods which require the deliberate alone degraded, but the country is huhang it upon the fence. He says: "Mr. latest and most scientific of remedies for yourself. and sells for miliated. It is a cause for national Burt is not a democrat, never was and murder of over 4,000 persons in a sin-It is guaranteed to give relief; \$5,000 Fifth District-Don. J. LEATHERS. FIVE (ENTS A CAKE. Made only by All grocers should keep it N. K. FAIRBANK Z. (O., (HICAGO. humiliation, and not for partisan exnever will be. He is, politically, a is freely offered for a better Neive Sixth District-JAMES M. TURNER. gle state, and the defense and apolo-Seventh District-Jonn S. Thompson. ultation on the part of the president's hypocrite, perjurer and forger; a hyp-Food and Medicine. It soothes and gies for these murders, is beyond com-Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Eighth District-ELLIOTT F. GRADILL. opponents, when such debauchery of ocrite because he is not what he says quiets the nerves- while furnishing mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. prehension. This question is of more heis; a perjurer because he swears Ninth District-WELLINGTON W. CUMthe public service becomes, in this ennourishment and strength. Ask for a MER. Tenth District—HARRY P. MERRILL. lightened day, possible. The shameful showing of the Tribune political significance to this country falsely; and a forger because he at free trial bottle, at W. II. Keeler's taches his signature to a document than all of the tariff and temperance Drug Store. Eleventh District-PERRY HANNAH. with its names, dates and facts, sets which calls for payment from parties Ostriches sell for \$1,000 per pair in questions that can be mentioned. So forth that 218 appointments of the rewho owe him nothing, but to whom he PHACTS AND PHYSIC. California. long as any political party may keep The largest and most complete stock formed president have been directly is a debtor to a large extent. He is a Republican State Tieket. The best egg-producing food for sum-A Modern Miracie control of the government by the connected with the criminal classes renegade republican. With the help Mrs. J. W. Wentworth, of Elkhart, mer is wheat and oats with milk and The disgraceful list includes two mur-For Governor. of his millions he has aspired to conmethods that made the South solid to be found in Berrien County of Ind., was long subject to pain in the side, shortness of breath, weakness derers and two hirelings of assassins; brand mash gressional honors, but Horr, as poor as CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. and have kept it so, there is not safety seven forgers; three rioters-one aphe is, has beat him twice in his own Don't Experiment.-- 6 For Lieutenant Governor, slight cough, swelling of the ankles, and other symptoms of serious heart for American institutions. The time pointed to be a judge of the court by barnyard. Mad with disappointment You cannot afford to waste time in JAMES H. McDONALD, of Delta must come when one or the other must which he had been imprisoned; five inhe has gone over to another barnyard experimenting when your lungs are For Secretary of State, BOOKS, STATIONERY disease. She was expected to die at where he will scatter corn, bright yeldicted for frauds against the revenue, in danger. Consumption always seems GIL R. OSMUN, of Wayne. cease to exist. any time. Doctors in New York, Tolow corn, in abundance to the cocks, and others for violating the pension at first only a cold. Do not permit For State Treasurer, ledo, etc., failed to help her. But two laws; many guilty of robbing the mails, who will flop and crow for this disapany dealer to impose on you with some GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the appointed mail agents or post-masters cheap imitation of Dr. King's New pointed huckster."—Detroit News. THE citizens of this town pay the For Auditor General, HENRY II. APLIN, of Bay. Heart cured her three years ago and and one who when appointed was in Discovery for consumption, coughs FANCY GOODS, expense of running the town in form has remained well ever since. Heart jail for robbing the identical office to and colds, but be sure you get the gen-"The only time England can use an of taxes. When any outsider wants to disease can be cured. Sold by W. II For Commissioner of State Land Office, which he was appointed; an impeached uine. Because he can make more ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. come in here, set his box upon the Irishman is when he emigrates to Keeler. state treasurer; defaulting county treasprofit he may tell you he has something School Supples, Artists Materials, For Attorney General, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia. just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting urers; men guilty of robbery, theft, em-America and votes for free trade."-A catfish caught in Selma Ala, is five street and take the benefit of our good bezzlement. grand larceny, bribery, wife-beating, black-mailing; keepers of London Times. market he is made to bear his share of feet from tip to tail. For Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. King's New Discovery, which is the burden of the town in form of a JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. gambling houses and houses of ill-fame; "The savings of the wage-workers of England, Scotland and Ireland are not guaranteed to give relief in all throat, lung and chest affections. Trial bot-Pure Drugs and Standard Medicines, license before he is allowed to sell. and many others guilty of scarcely less For Menber State Board Education, PARRY F. POWERS, of Wexford That is right. When England or any heinous offences. tles free, at W.F. Runner's Drug Store. near as great as lie to-night in the sav-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, To come down to a few specifications: Large bottles \$1. ings banks of Massachusetts to the other country wants to come into this When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, A deserter from the Union to the concredit of the wage-workers of that Possibly the whale that swallowed Republican County Ticket. country to take the benefit of the best When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, federate service was appointed Indian small state."—James G. Blaine. Jonah thought for a little time that he market in the world because all classes When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, inspector in August, 1885. The person RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE For Sheriff. had a mascot.-Merchant Traveler. appointed pension agent at Columbus, here have money to buy with, they are BENTON R. STERNS, of Galien. To the workingmen of the United A Sound Legal Opinion -6 Ohio, deserted in the face of the enemy, stopped at the boundary line and made For Judge of Probate. DAVID E. HINMAN.States—If you will agree to live in as was court-martialed and sentenced to E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County to pay a portion of the cost of running poor a house and eat as poor food, and be cashiered. Another appointed as Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have The Duchess of Cambridge lately receive as low wages as the people of our government, in form of a duty beused Electric Bitters with most happy For County Clerk, clerk of railway mails had been indicted celebrated her 91st dirthday. HERBERT L. POTTER, of Weesaw. England receive, we-can produce as fore they are allowed to sell. That is three times for forgery, arrested three results. My brother also was very DR. BREWER Bucklen's Arnica Salve. times in Cincinnati for obtaining money cheap goods as a democratic adminislow with Malarial Fever and Jaundice For Treasurer, EDMUND B. STORMS, of Niles. right, too. It is also right that this The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Respectfully calls your attention to the following cured or materially benefited by his method of treating Chronic tration wants to see.-James G. Blaine but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitunder false pretence, once in Texas duty should equal the difference in Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, for robbery, twice for theft in Ken-For Register of Deeds, WASHINGTON P. HARMAN. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, cost of labor to manufacture that artitucky, and who stole a money order ters saved his life." LIFE AMONG THE SIOUX. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, before he had been a month in the cle in the foreign country and that For Prosecuting Attorney, GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN. and positively cures Piles, or no pay office, and is now awaiting trial. The Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "Squaw Men" and Half Breeds-Picture paid in this country, so that he may required. It is guaranteed to give person appointed as post-master at He positively believes he would have Painters-Family Affection. come into this market upon the same perfect satisfaction, or money refund For Surveyor, WASHBURN W. GRAVES. Newark, Ohio, was short \$13,500 in his died, had it not been for Electric Among the Sioux may be found many ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale footing with the American dealer who accounts as sheriff of Licking county. Bitters. white men who are married to by W. F. Runner, Druggist. This good remedy will ward off, as 24y1 The foreman of Norfolk navy yard squaws, and who are adopted by is paying higher prices for his labor. For Circuit Court Commissioners, well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and ·Stettin will have a \$55,000 statue of was a leader of a mob that broke up a JOHN A. WATSON. the tribe. They are known in frotier republican meeting at Portsmouth durfor all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Dis-ZIRMI L. COOPER. the late Emperor William. parlance as "squaw men," and before ing the last campaign: was arrested. orders stands nnequaled. Price 50c The Republican State Convention the Indians were restricted to the limits For Coroners, tried and fined. One internal revenue and \$1, at W. F. Runner's met in Detroit on Wednesday of last of the reservation, accompanied them NEEDHAM MILLER collector, appointed by the president, from place to place in their nomadic wanderings. Of this class a great por-The musician is a great recordweek and renominated all of the state ALEXANDER WINBURN. was active in the Mame Garcelon frauds. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. preaker. He is always beating time.officers with the exception of Attorney For Fish Inspector, The "pernicious partisan" appointed tion are French Canadians, and many of Burlington Free Press. THEODORE P. LUTZ. statistical agent for the Ohio agricul-General and Member of the State Board them are rich in cattle and ponies. Their tural department was in jail for three children are usually bright and intelli-One Bottle Cared Him, of Education, which places were filled A. H. Thompson, Rockford, Ill. months for stealing a promissory note, gent, and when old enough are given the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. by the nomination of Stephen V. R. **Republican** District Convention. but escaped the penitentiary on a techadvantage of the mission and agency writes: "I have been troubled with When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, Trowbridge, of Ionia, and Perry F. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

A republican congressional convention for the fourth district, will be held at the Dowagiac opera house, in the city of Dowagiac, at 11 A. M. on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1888. The counties of the district will be entitled to delegates as follows:

Berrien 17, Cass 11, Kalamazoo 17, St.

The Convention enthusiastically endorsed the following outspoken PLATFORM. The Republicans of Michigan in State convention assembled reaffirm their faith and confidence in the principles expressed and the candidates selected by the National Republican party at its recent convention at Chicago; that in Benjamin Harrison we recognize unquestioned integrity, high statemanship, and devoted patriotism, and pledge to him and his honorable and distinguished associate our vigorous and earnest support. We believe in that system of protection which has built up and diversified our industries, which has rewarded labor with wages and conditions unequaled elsewhere, and which has made our market the envy of all the world. We arraign and censure President Cleveland and the Democratic party for their bitter and destroying attacks upon American industries and American labor, especially for their direct and merciless blows aimed at the great industries of Michigan. We believe in a reduction of the increasing surplus and National revenues to governmental requirements by an American protective and Republican system and not by an English free trade and Democratic system. We cordially indorse the progressive temperance legislation enacted by the last Legislature and regret that its full fruits were not realized, owing to the technical defects of the law, held by the Supreme Court to be in conflict with the Constitution. We record ourselves as in favor of the impartial enforcement of the temperance laws of the State, and recommend to the next Legislature the reenactment of a local option law that shall be free from Constitutional obiections Upon the question of pensions to Union soldiers, their widows, orphans, and dependent ones, the Republican party, unlike its great antagonist, is not divided by sectional prejudices. We believe the debt of gratitude we owe to the brave defenders of our National life can only be discharged by extending to them such aid as will bring to them comfort and do honor to a patriotic people.

Powers, of Wexford. The full ticket

will be found at the head of this page.

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nicality. One person appointed mail agent was sentenced to penitentiary two years for grand larceny, two years for robbery, and was also indicted for

schools, and taught to adopt the customs of the whites. The government scouts employed at the various military posts are composed chiefly of French half riot, for robbery and for assault and breeds for the reason that aside from their knowledge of the country, they Can the administration afford to speak with fluency both the Indian and American tongues. Although the Sioux are not usually very demonstrative in their manners about the trader's store, they can on certain occasions become as noisy and boisterious as "a whole convent when the father Abbot has gone to bed." Among other novelties in the store, we once had an ingenious toy, which consisted of a small, square box, on the top of which were four little images representing negro minstrels, two of whom, seated on tiny chairs, held respectively a set of bones and a tambourine. The other two figures were in a standing attitude. When the concern was wound up with a key, the little darkey musicians began a lusty clattering of the bones and tambourine, and the standing figures would break out in a wild dance, jerking and throwing legs and arms in mirth provoking attitudes of every description. These mimic performances never failed to elicit the wildest applause, the squaws fairly shrieking with delight, and even the most stoical chiefs shouting wy-yu-pah (away up) at the top of their voice. They are, however, subject to occa-sional fits of despondency in which "a sadness appears to fall upon their spirits, and I have been informed by educated half breeds living among them that the different lines of paint on their faces signify when they are in love, melancholy, etc. I once passed a period of fourteen days and nights with a young Indian at a point about thirteen miles up the river above the fort, near the mouth of the Cheyenne. My companion was a strong and active young fellow about 24 years of age, by name Ferocious Bear, but his manners greatly belied his name, for a more civil partner I could not hope to One stormy Sunday while sitting by the fire in our shanty, I observed that Ferocious Bear was unusually taciturn Usually, when about the shanty, he was employed in cleaning his firearms, or with bits of charcoal embellishing the walls of our shanty with pictures of eagles, buffalos, deer, etc. But on this particular day he scarcely touched his breakfast, and up till noon had spoken not a word. When I finally asked what was wrong, he shook his head mournfully and replied that "his heart was very bad." I had with me an excellent field glass belonging to Lieut. Myer at the post, and when the storm cleared away I handed it to the Indian and requested him to take a look at an encampment of his people a mile or so distant. It so happened that he had never before looked through one, and his amazement and delight was unbounded, and his moroseness soon passed away. The Sioux picture writers or artists are by no means skillful painters-yet some of the decorations on their robes are of very clever designs. Among my collection of Indian curiosities is quite a large picture painted on cloth, representing a dozen mounted warriors bedecked with paint and feathers all ready for the warpath. It was executed for me by an Indian named Black Hawk. He was a participant in the Custer fight, and several of his pictures representing the battleground were purchased by Dr. Mc-Chesney, of Fort Bennett, and forwarded Smithsonian institution. The to the pictured representation of their battles with other tribes are an evidence of their tendency to exaggerate their own prowess. Every solitary Indian represented in these encounters as getting ter-ribly thumped with a war club, or losing his topknot, is certain to be anything else but a Sioux. A noticeable feature of the Sioux is their affection for their children. A chief, or, indeed, any Indian who is well to do, i. e., one who has many ponies, spares neither pains nor expense to make his little ones happy by lavishing upon them everything in the way of gaudy apparel that barbaric fancy can suggest. Some of the little boys, the pride of their parents' hearts, when mounted on their favorite ponies with embroidered saddle and bridle, and their own persons glittering with ornaments, are a sight to be-hold.—Sam Parker in Detroit Free Press.

stand mute, or refuse to plead, guilty or not guilty, to such a formidable and seemingly fatal indictment? It is idle for Mr. Cleveland and his supporters to pretend that he is not responsible. He entered upon the executive office with distinct and positive pledges that the public service should be divorced as far as possible from partisanship; that in certain of its departments changes should be made only according to the personal character or fitness of the officials. He promised that the "rascals should be turned out," and that the service should be cleansed and elevated by the appointment of capable and honest men to positions of trust and responsibility. He has not kept his promise. It is indeed possible that he may have been now and then deceived, but it is absurd to pretend that, with the exercise of ordinary care on his part, he could have been imposed upon in all or one-quarter of the cases cited by the Tribune. The only possible conclusion is that he has abandoned deliberately the policy proclaimed by him when a candidate, and that the integrity of the public service is to be henceforth secondary to partisan considerations. The country may well stand amazed at such an exhibition of indifference to official obligations and the most solemn personal engagements. -Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. Taxes In England. DOUGLAS, Minn. Aug. 6.-To the Editor.-Is England a free-trade country? If so, by what means is her gov-II. B. MILLER. England comes nearest to the condi-tion of free trade of any country in the world, duties being levied on not more than thirty articles of import. Among the imports subject to duty are tea and coffee, both of which are admitted duty free' to United States ports. The revenue of England is mainly derived from direct taxation upon all that a man owns or uses or does for the pur-He is taxed \$150 before he can prac-tice as an attorney; \$125 before he can practice as a physician; he is taxed if he make a written agreement to do or buy anything; he is taxed if he make lease to rent a house worth \$100 a year or more; he must pay a tax of \$400 before he can study law under a licensed attorney, and this in addition to the tax of \$150 which he afterward pays for admission to practice. He is taxed \$50 if he sell anything by auction; he is taxed on every note that he executes payable in bank; he is taxed for each mortgage that he executes and for every deed of conveyance that he makes; he is taxed if he keeps a carriage for pleasure or a wagon or a horse for business use; he pays a separate tax for each male servant that he employs; he pays a tax upon each legacy that he receives. If he executes a power of attorney he pays a tax for doing it; every voting paper issued at the polls pays a tax of 2 cents. If he sells a share of stock he is taxed on the sale; if he have a copy of any legal instrument made for his use he pays a tax to the government upon it. If he ship goods along the coast or to a foreign port he pays a tax on the contract made with the vessel owner. If he keeps a gun he pays a tax of \$2.50 a year upon it; if he wishes to shoot game during a period of fourteen days he pays a tax of \$5, if he wishes to shoot between July 31 and Oct. 31 he pays a tax of \$10, if he would be free to shoot when he please, subject to the law of "close season," he pays a tax of \$15 per year. . If he have goods consigned to him he must pay a tax upon the order which he draws for their delivery from the dock, wharf or custom-house, and they will not be de-If he sell sweets at wholesale or retail he must pay a tax for the privi-

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than one bottle, am cured." Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh, Acute or Towa has no less than ten women Chronic Catarrh, also Rose Cold and County School Superintendents. Hay Fever. Large hottles \$1.00, for The best on earth, can truly be said of sale by W. F. Runner.

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Joseph 13, Van Buren 14. Dated, Paw Paw, July 30, 1888. C. L. EATON, Chairman, L. C. FYFE, J. O. BECRAFT, J. W. Rose, FRANKLIN WELLS, Republican congressional committee, fourth district. Grover got in his little veto on nine

pensions for widows and orphans Friday, and took his regular meals.

Politically there is one thing wrong with the Detroit News. It is on the wrong side of Detroit river.

Sparks from a passing threshing [engine caused a fire which destroyed a

barn and other property owned by Mrs. Paddock, of near Concord.

Henry Waterson's Louisville Courier

Journal, the special democratic guardian of the Goddess of Liberty, said before the St. Louis convention that the democrat who is not a free trader should go elsewhere.

At Dayton, Ohio, Thursday, by the crossing of wires, the full power of the electric street railway dynamos was turned into the Telephone Exchange, setting it on fire and destroying all the telephones in the city-about 600.

There will be an appropriation this year for river and harbor improvements. The bill has passed both houses of congress and been allowed to become a law without the President's signature.

The first balloon ever inflated with natural gas was sent up from Anderson, Ind., Monday. It passed rapidly out of sight and has not since been seen or heard from. There was an amature aeronaut in the basket.

Here is the latest political anagram, gotten up by Chicago News, for the benefit of the Prohibitionists, who will doubtless enjoy it.

ThuRman, ClevelAnd, MorTon, HarriSon.

The Chicago News very properly suggests that as the man who is governor of this state is very frugal. and is running two great peninsulas for the small salary of \$2.75 per day and boards himself, the great state should be liberal enough to raise his wages to \$2.89.

Yellow fever is making decidedly interesting work in Florida once more, creating a first-class panic. The city of | bills; the prostitution of the civil ser-Jacksonville, which appears to be the | vice so soon tollowing the glowing deccenter of the scourge, is quarantined by all neighboring towns, and those who are there must stay and fight it out on that line. Four cases are reported from Tampa.

Gov. Foraker of Ohio, has concluded, upon the invitation of southern republicans, to make a campaigning tour which will include Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Nashville, Mem- died of disease contracted in the serphis, Little Rock and St. Louis. There vice. Congress saw fit to pension his appears to be a little uneasiness among widow who is poor and in need. Pres-

We believe in such legislation as will impose severe penalties upon all organized trusts and monopolies that unjustly oppress our citizens. We believe that such laws should be

enacted as will protect our laboring men against the competition of imported Chinese and foreign contract labor and will also protect them in the preservation of their rights and secure to them safety in their employment.

We condemn the Democratic members of Congress from this State for their willing submission to the dictation of Southern Democratic members and for their unreasonable and disloyal action upon the bill refunding the

direct tax, passed by the Senate, which legally and justly would have turned into our State treasury nearly \$500,000. We also arraign the Democratic party for its criminal insincerity in indors-ing the Mills bill, and nominating candidates who have declared their opposition thereto; its barter in sale of its principles and the name of Democracy

to a meaningless fusion for the sake of votes; its indefensible action in keeping Dakota from the sisterhood of States; the scurrilous vetoes of pension laration of the newly elected Democratic President.

A Union soldier by the name of John Herbst was captured and imprisoned at Andersonville. To escape the almost

certain death in that notorious prison pen, he enlisted in the Confederate army, intending to escape and join his fellows. He was captured by the Union forces, and after serving the second time was honorably discharged, and livered without an order. lege; if he peddle goods he must pay a tax. If he own a theater he must pay

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democrats at the determination of re- high patriotic ground that the soldier ident Cleaveland vetoed the bill on the a tax before he can open it. If he keep One of the most injurious customs in o you, as it is a restaurant he must pay a yearly tax regard to eating is the practice of serving at one time deserted. He has been largely applauded for the act by a cer-tain class. But they fail to mention that the President turned right about publicans to carry this campaign into upon it. He is taxed upon his incomfruit at the beginning of breakfast. The No Trouble to Show Goods ings and his outgoings; taxed upon all best medical testimony pronounces acid of any sort hurtful if taken when the what has heretofore been tabced that he has, taxed upon all that he is about to have. And if by reason of ground, as is witnessed by the followstomach is empty. A more judicious custom provides fruit at the close of the ing remark from the Memphis Appeal: from this principle and appointed F. C. industry or merit he is able to earn as Whether you wish to buy or not. Come at once as we will not be here much longer. "Free speech by Republicans in Mismeal. Besides being easier digested at much as \$750 per year or more he is Armstrong to the important position of Indian inspector. This man Armsissippi usually means the stirring up of race prejudice. The whites and -taxed upon the income of his property that time, the fruit can be better relished. or labor. This is the English system which free traders would engraft upon of race prejudice. The whites and blacks are getting along amicably to-gether at present, and any attempt to destroy their peaceful relations will surely be rebuked." If it is thought that the fruit loses its J. M. SAMSON, Buchanan.



be fewer dead beat accounts. That 100 bushels of oats per acre. Lost, a rubber coat, on the road be-Joseph over the new projected railbe the first in the state for such a pur-Nice dark Seersuckers for fall is the name they are commonly known tween Geo. Huff's residence and Buroad from South Bend to that point. WM. TRENBETH is in Chicago to-day dresses. Come in and look at them. pose. **Bissell and Gale Plows**, by. The tradesman's capital is in his. chanan. The finder will please leave He arrived in this place Saturday, and CHARLEY HIGH. looking after new stock. A little girl was sent to a Port Hurstock of goods and there is but one the same at this office, or with the reports having secured subscription's on drug store with a note which read: Bananas, Oranges and Lemons, at, reason why he should give it all away. owner, M. H. Baldwin. amounting to \$15,000, right of way in-JOHN GEEL, Benton Harbor, in "Please give the bearer 5c worth of BISHOP & KENT'S to the town, and a line of dockage that creased pension. gross of supplement." The man who HIGH & DUNCAN are giving the best HARRY PLIMPTON has sold his mu-FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. will give them sufficient shipping acreads the doctor's Latin and hierosic business, in Los Angels, Cal., and nducements ever offered in Dry Goods Aug. 14, 1888. $\equiv OF \equiv$ commodations with the lake, and con-THE next examination of teachers glyphic prescription orders, decided the in Buchanan. Go and see them. 6 Jas. E. Statler, of Galien, has been will again make his home in Chicago. nection with the West Michigan road. for the county will be a special, at girl wanted corrosive sublimate. He is now visiting his relatives and in our village the past week photo-We will give you a square deal and, He appears quite sanguine that the Niles, on Friday, Aug. 31. friends in this county. graphing the residences and business Robert Hubbard of near Itbaca, a necessary assistance in right of way low prices. ROE BROS. MORGAN & CO. places. shameless wretch, will sojourn at Ionia through the county, and such aid will DANIEL BAREMAN, of Pipestone, STUDENTS of music can make no Many of the people of our communi-90 days for whipping his old mother, FOR SALE. be readily secured and that work of captured two young bald-headed eagles better investment of \$1 than by subty have attended the camp meeting at aged 89. The old lady has been hustled I offer my house, and lot of one-half construction will be commenced at an near that place. scribing for the Musical Herald, pub-Crystal Springs and report a very pleas-"over the hills to the poor house." acre, on River street for sale. Call early date. All attempts to buy the lished by Musical Herald Publishing Satisfaction Guaranteed. ant time. and see the property and get particunarrow gauge have been abandoned, The common council of Kalamazoo THE only child of Mr. and Mrs. Co., Boston, Mass. Our hackman, Mr. Harry Becker, lars. Plenty of fruit and in good conand if the new road be built it will Brainard Grimm died last Friday, aged have passed an ordinance requiring all has been kept busy with carrying pasdition. B. S. CRAWFORD. be entirely independent of that propnon-residents to pay \$100 before en. six months. THOSE who have planted the large sengers and baggage to and from the erty, as no part of it is available, and gaging in selling goods, until they set-FOR RENT .-- A good Piano. fields of potatoes now claim that this railroad and the camp ground. MRS. ST. JOHN, of Michigan City, is the price asked is too high to be con-J. G. HOLMES. tle permanently, have their goods asstaff of life would be too cheap for Lester Peck Sundayed with his visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Atsidered. sessed and pay taxes. Best Prints only 5 cents, at handling, are likely to be mistaken, as brother, W. E. Peck. wood, of this place. HIGH & DUNCAN'S. the crop is not to be as enormous as The Kalamazoo daily and weekly SOME NEW PERFUMES, HENRY FARRAN is the embodiment of A new business house is in course of Telegraph has been sold to Edward N. Ladies, look at our line of Hose for was expected. THE OSBORN factory has shut down democracy. He reads and is in accord erection, in our village, by Urian Dingly, late of the Leavenworth, Kanfor the balance of the week. Will re-25 cents, reduced from 50 cents. with the principles of his party. He Shaffer. BOYLE & BAKER. MEAN .-- Some one stole nearly all of sas, Times. The politics of the paper says he favors absolute free trade. He sume operation next Monday. Prof. C. F. Babcock, a prominent W. P. Birdsall's chickens, Saturday will remain the same as heretofore. Salt \$1.00 per barrel. principal of the Chicago public schools would assess no duty that would pro-TREAT BROS. night, leaving him but four hens, the tect any one or any American industry. for many years, is spending a few days L. D. Staples, of Portland, Mich., has Peerless Dyes and other Dyes. MR. FRANK BARNES has a new dray, poorest he had, and a few of the little in our community, the guest of Mr. If Americans can not make iron, steel, been experimenting with the new Ev-10 Farms For Sale. and seeks a portion of the town's trade. chickens. Anyone who will steal He has a good outfit. salt, wool and other products as cheap-Thomas Mars. erette's high grade wheat, which he In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., chickens from a preacher is degraded It is rumored that Mr. Will Hill and ly as they can be made anywhere he says has given wonderful results. He and Laporte county, Indiana, near the Paris Green, Slug Shot London Purple, indeed. Miss Ida Brownell, both of this place, will send samples to farmers, if they MARRIED, Aug. 9, 1888, by Eld. W. believes they should stop making them Michigan State line. Will sell in quan-P. Birdsall. at his residence, Mr. Isaac will be wedded on Thursday of this When asked how he would raise the send him a stamp to pay postage. tity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my JOHN SPRINGSTEEN will sell a lot of week. We wish the young couple revenues necessary for running the gov-Hays to Miss Eva Tomlinson. lands are well improved, and the price A famous spring of pure water has White Hellebore. personal property at public auction, at ernment, he said he would raise it by much happiness and prosperity in varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can been discovered near Yorkville, Kalahis residence, one mile north of the their new relation. an income tax and internal revenue. A BRAND new daughter took up her mazoo county, the temperature of sell four 40 acre parcels separately village of Dayton, on the John Batton A progam for both morning and abode with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wray, This means a tax on every man's'thrift-Terms-One-third down, balance in which is 3S degrees above zero every farm, Monday, Aug. 20. A good lot of PERSIAN INSECT POWDER. Saturday. iness and a return to the war practice, evening has been arranged for the . day in the year. It never freezes, and ten or more annual payments with six live stock will be included. N. Ham-Sabbath school entertainment, to take of sticking a stamp on every thing you per cent. interest. 480 acres of my land on a hot day a drink of it produces a ilton. auctioneer. SEPTEMBER 3.4 and 5 is the time place on the 26th inst., instead of the buy or make or smell of or look at. No is in Weesaw, Berrien county. This shock that is little short of a stroke of All in good supply at 19th, as previously noted. A pleasant decided for holding the band tournaman must earn anything without pay lightning, the water seems so beastly land is all the very best soil, and title THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excuring a tax on it. If a laboring man can time is anticipated. ment in St. Joseph. JEROME WALTON. perfect. cold. -- Detroit News. sion tickets from Buchanan to Allegan, not live as well on what he earns Ypsilanti, Mich. 23 m5Mich., on August 20 to 24, inclusive, GALIEN ITEMS, The agricultural college library now Broadheads only 20 cents per yard, Dodd's Drug and Book Store, JOHN MORRIS is away this week in making iron as cheaply as any one else good for return not later than Au-Mr. B. R. Sterns, Sheriff of Berrien contains 10.126 bound volumes, 1,800 the interest of J. F. Pride, oyster dealcan let him cut down his living, such gust 25, for one fare for the round trip county, gave our village a pleasant call pamphlets and 210 periodicals. One of as wheat bread, carpeted floors, etc. er in Chicago. Lawns that will keep you cool only -\$2.40. on Friday. its most valuable features is a com-If he can not have meat let him take cents per yard at A. F. PEACOCK, Tieket Agent. plete author and title index with 45.-Republicans, go to Denison's and or-A BOY was born to Mr. and Mrs. swill or anything. This is genuine BOYLE & BAKER'S. der a Campaign hat. 000 references. For ten years past Squire Russell, Wednesday morning, democratic doctrine. How do you like LIST of letters remaining uncalled \$1,500 has been expended annually on Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods Death.-Bertha Murdock, aged 17, was Aug. 15. it? for in the post-office at Buchanan, and Millinery until you price them at buried Aug. Sth, in Galien Cemetery the library. FOR THIS MONTH OF JUNE I WILL SELL Mich., for the week ending Aug. 14: Dearborn is the site of a freak in MRS. CHAS. KELLEY, of-Grand Rap-Funeral discourse in the Baptist Church Battle Creek has a murder excite-BOYLE & BAKER'S." the shape of a living man who hasn't Miss Mary Opfell, Mrs. Wilbur Thomids, is here for a visit with her parents, by Rev C. Scott. ment. A young man named Campbell Oil Stoves for \$1.00 at washed his face for 20 years. It is un-MORRIS' FAIR- Seasonable Goods at Low Prices. as, Mr. E. W. Evans. disappeared suddenly last August, and Mr. and Mrs. Croxon. necessary to say he is tolerably lazy, Our Band boys and a number of our J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M. but his face hasn't gone unwashed, either. The "how" of it is this: Twenty after talking about it a year the neighladies and young men repaid the visit FOR SALE, some of the nicest and bors dug open an old well on a neigh-MISS SUSIE MILLER left Tuesday of New Carlisle boys on Friday evening. best located Lots in town. SEE OUR BARGAINS IN years ago, when he was a young mar-ried man, he declined to get out of bed MASONIC.-The regular meeting of boring farm, that had been filled up at morning for a few week's visit with and were hospitably entertained by the GRAHAM. Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., the time Campbell disappeared, and her sister Lottie, in Barry county. one Sunday morning to accompany his CLOTHING Carlise boys. W. O. HAMILTON will sell good will be held Monday evening, Aug. 20, wife on a pleasuring trip unless she there found his body with the skull Fine lot of candies just received at Milk and as cheap as anybody. 1888. As business of importance to would first wash his mug, and as she did crushed as with some blunt instru-MR. HARRY ELLIOTT representing Denison's. If you want a Hanging Lamp below ost, call at J. BLAKE'S. S every member will be before the Lodge, the job up brown, he ever after comment. A young man named House Carleton, Caps & Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, SHOES, SLIPPERS, HATS, UNDERWEAR, pelled her to keep it up. Since then Many of our people have gone campall who can possibly attend should be cost, call at made his brother Charles, of this place, has been arrested for the murder, the some children have been born, how ing. Some to Lake Michigan, others to present. By order of W. M. ever, and they occasionally relieve the Collars. Underwear, Handkerchiefs. circumstantial evidence being quite a visit yesterday. IN FACT MY ENTIRE LINE OF SUMMER GOODS. Crystal Springs, thus making it rather B. D. HARPER, Sec. mother of the task, but the measly strong against him. Suspenders, cheaper than anybody else, lonely for those who remain at home chump doesn't hesitate to face the MORRIS' FAIR. The child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dressat G.W.NOBLE. world with dirty chops if some mem-George S. Babcock, aged 79, was engaged in the busy pursuits of life. Tms place was treated to a sprinkler, whose death was mentioned last J. MILEY. Undertaker and Funeral ber of the family will not turn to and fishing on Bristol lake, one week ago Fresh bread daily at Denison's. ling yesterday morning that was very week was seven weeks old instead of scrub him.-Detroit News. director, located foot of Day's avenue last Friday, and became unconscious acceptable so far as it went, but did not The counterpart of the "chump" lives We advise all tramps to refrain from seven months as stated. and Front street. Residence corner and fell out of the boat [and had a milast long enough. The last rain of any in Buchanan, but not of the family. prowling around private residences as LOOK FOR Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse raculous escape from drowning. When consequence we have had was in the and judging by the looks it is 60 years they are liable to meet with a warm re-THE democra's have one man on furnished. he came to his senses he was lying on latter part of June, and vegetation is since his face has been touched by waception, even unto death. the county ticket who is a third party his back on the bottom of the lake in Go to J. MILEY and have your showing a need of a good wetting. ter, excepting perhaps a chance drop Ladies, see the \$3 shoes at Denison's. prohibitionist, or at least so announced pictures framed. He has a fine lot of about twenty feet of water. As soon THE LITTLE DRUG STORE of rain as it fell. three weeks ago. Miss Gertie Burrus started on Sunas he realized where he was he com-Moulding and many New Styles. FOUR St. Josephites started for Chiday evening for a tour in Ohio. MILLIONS upon millions of sand flies, a small, almost white insect, appeared along the river last evening. The iron menced crawling on the bottom, and DRESS-MAKING. cago last week with a small-sized MR. F. R. HARDING reports a yield as it was sloping he directed his course schooner, but when about fifteen miles Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do of 28 bushels of wheat, weight measure, THE river is so full of bass now that up the slope and soon reached the dress-making in, the latest styles and out from that city were struck by a for 72 acres. No reason to complain bridge was literally covered with they are crowded for room, and will shore nearly dead. As no one was near give good work. Call at her home on squall and disabled. They clung to them, in places a couple of inches deep, of that, surely. bite at anything from a bare hook to a he did not know how long he was in their boat twelve hours, when they and they were so thick in the air that Day's Avenue, near the depot.

ONCE more the Star shows evidences were picked up by a Saugatuck boat, and came home safe and sound. of vigorous life. The saloons of Niles. are in full blast, and the Star well

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DIED.-Hon. Harvey C. Sherwood "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a book that filled with their advertisements. STRAW'S. When you are in want of lied at his home in Watervliet towntill goes marching on. Down in Brathey want to. The Ogemaw Herald the animal kicked breaking several REMEMBER! J. K. WOODS is the first zil the emancipation of the slaves was ship, Saturday morning, of apoplexy. calls it a plain case of cause and THE Buchanan delegation to the small bones of the right hand and at mainly due to an editor who kept his door east of the Bank. Mr. Sherwood was 58 years old, and effect. County Convention. Tuesday morning, the same time his face was cut to the paper red hot with abolition argu-ments. He did not have much success bone, so that the physician found it necessary to stitch the flesh together. Try Spencer's blueing paddles at J. BLAKE'S. Pure Drugs and Pat. Medicines, twenty-six in all, started out with high was the owner of one of the finest fruit Farmers and others can have wateruntil finally he printed a translation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Then the peofarms of 400 acres in western Michicolors. The RECORD learns that seven melons for their Christmas dinners if He is doing as well as could be expectgan. He held the office of state Sena-HIGH & DUNCAN'S is the place to Democrats and Henry Chamberlain, they will pack them away in the center ed, and we hope he will soon recover. ple waked up. They cried over the stopy, and raised such a protest against tor from this county in 1884 and 5, and thirteen in all, from Three Oaks, had -Three Oaks Sun. of a good, dry, clean hay-mow, and trade. the band from that place to escort them | was the democratic candidate for Con-Blank Books and Stationery. It is to be hoped the colt may recovdon't let a living, soul outside of the slavery that the government was forced to abolish it.—Atlanta Constitution. Call and see the fancy Water Sets at gress against J. C. Burrows in 1886. to Berrien Springs. er after such treatment. family know which mow ther are in. J. BLAKE'S.

people passing could scarcely breathe Niles Republican.

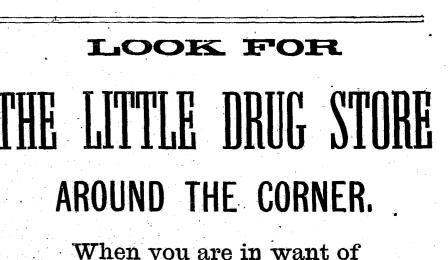
LINCOLN MERRILL met with a seri-

ous accident, Friday afternoon last, while riding in a sulkey behind a colt. til 11 o'clock at night about as often as

\$7 rubber fly. It is nothing uncom-mon for two anglers to come in with all they can carry, ranging up to four and five pounds in weight.—The Era:

the water.-Barry County Democrat. Sewing Machines at wholesale prices West Branch pays its marshal \$75 a at

STRAW'S. year, and the saloons remain open un-Gilt Paper 121/2 cents at





Five Days of Disorder in New York in 1863.

VERY SUDDEN OUTBREAK.

On Monday, July 13, 1863, without a moment's warning apparently, and contrary to the expressed opinion of all the officers of the law, a riot began in the Twenty-second ward of New York city, which spread rapidly over all that section west of Broadway from, Fulton street north to Fifty-fifth, and raged for five days with great fury. On Saturday, the 11th, the daily papers announced that drafting would that day begin in the Twenty-



RUINS OF PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE. second ward, being the third sub-division of ional district of the state. the Ninth congressional district of the state, the provost marshal's districts being for the most part identical with the congressional districts. Both on Saturday and Monday the papers annoanced that all would be quiet. Before many hours one journal's office was on fire and a mob was hunting for the editor, and before Friday noon the city of which. according to that paper, "the most perfect quiet was assured," had lost \$2,000,000 by fire and robbery, while some 200 of its citi-zens had been slaughtered. It may be profitable to trace the genesis and evolution of such an unexpected, murderous and destruc-

tive mob. Unquestionably the most gloomy period of the civil war, for the Federal side, was the last week of June and first three days of July, 1863. On the Potomac every movement for ten months had resulted in disaster. In Middle Tennessee the army of Rosecrans was a hundred miles nearer the Ohio than was the advance of Mitchel and Buell a year before, while of Grant the public only knew that after some brilliant victories he had remained five weeks in front of Vicksburg and could not know that Pemberton's surrender was near. In this condition of affairs the Washington authorities ordered a draft for "300,000 more!" Scarcely had the people read this order when they learned that Lee had invaded Pennsylvania with eighty thousand veterans, flushed with victory, and immediately after that Hooker had been "relieved from command," and the Army of the Potomac placed under a general of whom not one in ten of the people had ever heard. The most steadfast supporters of the admin-istration wavered in their support. The cynical sneered and the critical loudly exclaimed against this "unstable and shifting policy," while the opposition press, especially in New York city, flamed with fiery invectives against the emancipation proclamation, against the employ-ment of negro troops, against the "arbitrary arrests" of opposition speakers, against the suspension of the right of habeas corpus and especially against the draft, which they alleged to be unconstitutional and unfairly ex-ecuted. In this condition of the public mind nearly all the militia of New York city were sent into Pennsylvania to serve against the invaders, and it was generally expected that

the Fourth of July would witness a riot. Midnight of the 3d brought the first authentic news of Gettysburg. Gen. Meade telegraphed that he had "repulsed the enemy at all points." Before noon of the 4th the people read on all the bulletin boards of the principal cities that "the Union army has won a glorious victory." By night it was added that "the Confederate Gen? Longstreet is killed; we have 10,000 prisoners, and nothing can save Lee's army from capture or destruction." Only two days later the people of Richmond read in their papers: "We have captured 40,000 Yankees; Baltimoro and

chest troubles caused by the stamping. In the meantime the escaped officials had reached the Park barracks, and a small company of men from the Invalid corps who were there were hurried to the scene. Their captain ordered them to fire blank cartridges. The mob heard the order, jeered rushed on the "old cripples," as the invalid veterans were called, wrenched the guns

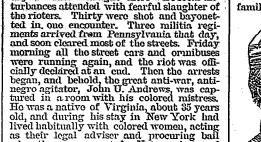
PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE STILLE

from their hands and good naturedly dismissed them with nothing worse than a few kicks and cuffs. But a small squad resisted; of these one was beaten to death, another thrown down a declivity and killed, and sev-eral others badly hurt. A small detachment of police next arrived and fought magnificently, inflicting fearful wounds on the rioters, but were finally defeated.

the house.

Down to this time the rist had been purely local: but the victorious mob new moved northward and eastward among the shops and warehouses; they drank freely at all the saloons, paying nothing of course, and com-





the girl's lather and his friends, concluding

as their legal adviser and procuring bail when they were arrested. Not one in ton of the arrested were native Americans. HNION DRUG STORF

command. Two ROBERT G. SHAW. sons of Frederick Douglass were in the ranks. As it marched through Boston on its way to the front cheor after cheer rent the air from crowds of friendly citizens. This was May 28, 1863, and that was the

an almost untried experiment. When Gov-

men in the state. and in war an of-

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wrote to Shaw's

father, Francis G.

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last sight Boston ever had of Robert G. Shaw. July 19, he lay dead beside the parapet of Fort Wagner, beneath a heap of his own colored soldiers, and to this day no mortal knows exactly where he is buried. The colored troops led the advance, occunied the nost of honor and of danger. Gen.

Strong himself was a Massachusetts man. An officer of the Fifty-fourth_writes of Col. Shaw: "He walked slowly up and down the line,

clad in a short jacket. His silver eagles shone upon his shoulders, and the fair hair which hung below his cap gave him the seeming of a boy. His carriage was calm and noble; a pale cheek and lips coustrained alone bore

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witness to his sense of responsibility. 'Prove yourselves men,' he said to those who were to die with him in one short hour. It was soon to be the proudest boast of the survivors that they 'charged with Shaw at Wagner.'" The assaulting

GEN. STRONG. from behind sand-

hills upon the beach and advanced to the fort along a strip of land wide enough at its narrowest for 200 men to walk abreast. The force within the fort was underestimated by the Union commander. Testimony since obtained is to the effect that the Union signals between the army and the fleet were seen and read by the Confederates, who were, therefore, prepared for every move of the Union general. They had thrown a large number of re-enforcements into Wagner and strengthened their defenses. The Confederates remained silent within

the fort till the advancing column charged up to the works. Then suddenly they opened a terrific fire of grape, canister and musketry.

Strong's brigade charged first, bravely and well. They crossed the water under the embankment, and endeavored to hold their ground. The second brigade, with Col. Putnam at its head. came to their support. There was desperate fighting at the parapet.

The Confederates met the advancing assaulters at the top with hand nades that did deadly execution.

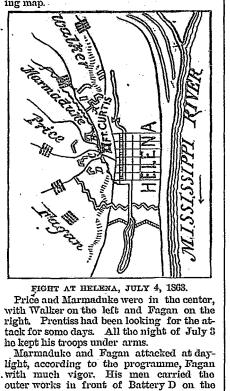
Assaulters and defenders grappled for a time in a sickening hand to hand fight, with pistols, guns and bayonets and hand grenades. Bodies of Union soldiers

fell outside the GEN. BEAUREGARD. works into the water, and bodies of Confederates fell inside

the fort. Gen. Stevenson's brigado had been posted in the rear as a reserve, and the assaulters looked anxiously for it as they began to fall

Walker, Fagan and McRae. The Confederate governor of Arkansas himself, Harris Flanagan, accompanied the expedition as aide to Gen. Holmes. In the start Gen. Holmes' force repeated the oft told story of projected simultaneous movements that failed to be simultaneous. Price and his Missourians were four days late at the rendezvous, owing to high water. Holmes was obliged to wait for them at Clarendon. Meantime Gen. Prentiss, at Helona, had been apprised of the Confederate design, and so all chance of a surpriso passed away.

Holmes came on to the attack, however. in good style. He reached Helena on the night of July 3. He had orders to attack at daylight. He stationed one of his columns in the neighborhood of each of the Union batteries, as shown on the accompanying map.



Union left. Then they attacked that work fiercely. But the other batteries were trained upon Fagan's men with a cross fire that withered them like a deadly blast, and the brigade fell back with a loss of 400 men. Price's Missourians came into action ar hour later than Fagan, and attacked Battery C with all their force. They carried the outer works and even Battery C itself. Price then ordered his men to cross to the right and attack Battery D in the rear. But just in the critical moment his orders

were not obeyed. There was great confusion among his men at this time. Before it cleared away Salomon's Union troops had attacked Battery C with great vigor

and recaptured it. For over four there was ours hot fighting on the Union left. Then Holmes abandoned

the idea of captur-15 ing Helena, and GEN. T. H. HOLMES. gave orders to retreat to Little Rock. He had led to Helena over S,000 men. Of these, 1,500 remained be-

hind on the field, dcad, wounded, dying and prisoners. Prentiss, in his report, mentioned that he buried 400 dead. that he buried 400 dead. Frentiss' garrison was not strong enough to follow in pursuit of Holmes, and the Con-federates returned quietly to Little Rock. Gen. Prentiss lost 230 men. In the battle of Helena the Confederate cavalry was under command of Gen. Walker on the extremo left. Marinaduke expected support Troin Walker's cavalry, but did not receive it. The attack at that point was feeble. It was, in fact, Admiral Porter himself who notified Gen. Prentiss of the approach of Holmes and his attacking force. Admiral

Holmes and his attacking force. Admiral Porter had received the information from Confederate deserters in the latter part of June. He forthwith dispatched gunboats up the river from Vicksburg to Helena, with the information to Gen. Prentiss to look out for the approach of a Confederate army. Ad-miral Porter also sent gunboats to other points which it was thought might also be attacked. Licett, Commander Prichett, in



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The Newspaper Revolution.

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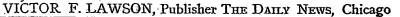
"The era of cumbrous blanket-sheets seems coming to an end, and newspapers like the New York Sun and THE CHICAGO DALY NEWS are the prominent journalistic successes of the period. The papers that give enough reading matter to fill a good volume in each daily issue are going out of favor with many people who have some other employment for their time than the search through mountains of straw for kernels of news. The sheets that give the news systematically and amply, and without unnecessary padding, are taking the lead in the great cities."

Forty years ago the chief duty of an editor, in | considerably more than the circulations of all other view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the Chicago dailies combined. It is hardly necessary news he could and print it. Intelligence was to say that such a circulation could not be attained. transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest much less maintained, except by a paper of high were never heard of beyond their immediate grade of excellence, as well as one sold at a populocality; ocean mails were long in transit, and the lar price. To win such recognition the cheap overthrow of an European dynasty was not known paper must be as good a newspaper as the best of here until long after the event. Suddenly there of its higher-priced competitors. And this THE came a change. The railroad and the telegraph DAILY NEWS certainly is. It is a member of the superseded old methods, and the newspaper was Associated Press, and is the only paper in Chicago literally flooded with news. The death of a petty which possesses a franchise which secures to it ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a both the day and night dispatches of the Associa-Presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, tion. In the general field of news-gathering it rethe outbreak of a war, and notice that a shanty had presents in the highest degree the progressive enter-

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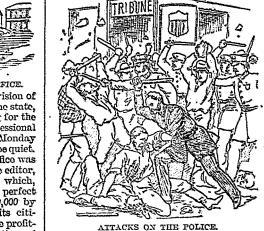
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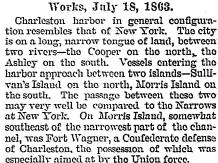
pelled all the laborers at the shops and mills to cease work and join them. Then the cry

was raised. "Down with the rich men-the \$500 exempts!' and while one part of the mob fell on every well dressed man whom curiosity had drawn to the scene, the other attacked the elegant houses on Lexington avenue and in that vicinity. First a fine mansion at Forty-seventh street and Lexington avenue was "gutted" and burned. Then the Bull's Head hotel shared the same fate. By this time the professional thieves and olunderers were out and managed to turn the mob toward Broadway, breaking in and robbing as they went. For one or two blocks this continued. The splintering crash of broken doors and the jingle of shattered plate glass delighted the drunken miscreants, while above the rear of the mob could now and then be heard the shrill

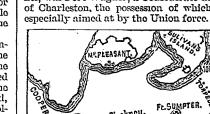
creams of frightened women and children. The mob now took a panic and rushed back (eastward) to First avenue. And here "Mr. Andrews, of Virginia," as he announced himself, first appeared upon the scene. Ho harangued the mob in opposition to the war and the wealthy, the soldiers and the negroes, and urged systematic organization and action. But the original cause of the trouble was now ignored, and a new element had the lead. Up from all the dirty cellars and down from all the dark garrets, out of all the low resorts, brothels, "kennels and dives," came the night prowlers and habitual criminals: and with them as the active spirits the terrible mass roared up First avenue. Every well dressed man they met was robbed and every negro beaten; the saloons and liquor stores were patronized without price, while doors and windows were broken. And so the

mob went on growing till night. In the meantime the mysterious "Mr. Andrews' got the lead again and directed the mob fury against the negroes [and The Tribuno office. And soon after occurred most atrocious incidents of the list. Every negro in sight was chased, beaten and sometimes killed. A colored boy 10 years old was beaten to insesibility. A negro man was hanged and his legs slashed with knives while he was struggling in the agonies of death. Still another was hanged and his clothes set on fire as he was dving. The thin varnish of American civilization was quickly scraped off, and the innate wolf or hyena showed in look and act. Just before r

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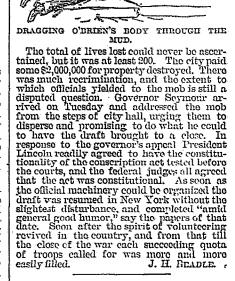
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Philadelphia aro at our mercy." But the early dispatches of July 4 were official and implicitly believed in New York, and the day was one of the most peaceful in her hisory.

Soon after came the inspiring news from Vicksburg, and immediately after that the report of Gen. Rosecrans that he had driven Bragg from Tullahoma. There was a general acceptance of the official assurance that no trouble need beapprehended, and so the draft was ordered to proceed. Some measures were taken to test the constitutionality of the conscription act-an unsettled point in United States law—and it was quite generally be-lieved by the opponents of the act that the course of those New England governors who refused to obey the conscription acts of 1812-14 would be taken as a precedent. Still it was emphatically declared by Governor Sey mour and his supporters that it was ex-



BURNING OF COLORED ORPHAN ASYLUM. lusively a question for the courts, and that their decision would be final. Provost Marshal Charles E. Jenkins gave notice that the draft would be made in this manner: The name of each enrolled man, with his residence and color, to be written on a slip of paper six inches long and one inch wide, each slip to be rolled closely and a rubber ring put around it; these to be placed in a cylinder hung on an axis, to be whirled around before each drawing, and at the call of each number a name would be drawn by a blindfolded man. And thus the drafting began at his office, No. 677 Third avenue, on Saturday morning in the pres-ence of about 150 persons besides the enrolling officers, clerks and a large corps of reporters "There was great hilarity and good humor," say the reports-"it was looked upon as a matter of course." There were 1,500 names to be drawn there, and 1,230 were drawn that day. Charles H. Carpenter did the drawing, and the first name out was that of "William Jones, Forty-sixth street, near Tenth ave-nue," who was long and loudly cheered by the crowd as the first man drafted in New York.

"The Sunday papers published the list of the drafted, and two of them most unwisely added some intemperate remarks on the cru-elty of dragging these poor men from their families to serve in a war which might be honorably closed, now that such great vic-tories had been won. That night the emissaries of ovil were busy in all the dark holes of that tangled wilderness of narrow streets and allovs which covers so large a portion of eastern New York. The clause in the conscription actallowing exemption on payment of \$300 was especially denounced as in the nterest of the rich. Monday at 10:30 a.m. the drawing was resumed at the same place, with the same officials and an immense crowd in the street. Some seventy names had been drawn when a pistol was fired in the street and the officials rose. There was an awful pause for perhaps twenty seconds, then a shower of brickbats and paving stones came crashing through the windows, and instantly the room was filled by a howling mob. Two clerks seized the wheel and escaped with it to the upper story. All the papers were torn to bits by the mob. Some of the official were knocked down and forced into the street; the rest escaped by the back door. In less time than it takes to tell it the whole vicinity was in control of the mob. A man poured a can of turpentine over the room and applied a match; in ten minutes the

building was blazing to the roof. The firemen came, but the mob would not allow them to work till the building was destroyed. Deputy Provost Marshal Vanderpoel was captured

and beaten to in-sensibility. Police

tack on the colored orphan asylum, a spacious and beautiful building at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, in which some 200 colored orphans were cared for by an association of ladies. Giving the inmates barely time to escape, the rioters destroyed or carried off all the furniture, injuring

several of their own party in their haste. A little girl was killed by a heavy chair, thrown from an upper window. The building was then fired and burned. By a sort of unanimous instinct the rioters then began to move down toward The Trib-

une office, pausing on the way to destroy another enrolling office at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, and plunder all the jewelry and drygoods stores near it. About dark the advance of the mob reached The Tribune this the land and naval force was put under command of Gen. Q. A. Gillmore. He acoffice, forced an entrance, made a heap of papers on the counting room floor and set cordingly took possession of Morris Island up to within a mile of Fort Wagner and Battery them on fire, but a brave police captain led in his squad and drove out the rioters, laying many of their carcasses stiff on the pave-ment. Horace Greeley straightway put his office on a war footing. The tanks were kept full of boiling water, with the hose and pipes arranged to turn it on an attacking mob; the employes were well armed, and a supply of hand grenades was secured of Commande Paulding, of the navy yard. The mob came on subsequent days, but could not bring their courage to the attacking point. The general course of plunder and robbery continued on Monday evening till near midnight, then a ing up they were forced to retreat,

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Monday evening till near midnight, then a heavy rain dispersed the criminals. Tuesday morning brought a shower of pro-clamations—one from Mayor George Opdyke, commanding all good citizens to enroll as special policemen and designating the ren-dezvous; another by Maj. Gen. John E. Wooi, asking all old soldiers to enlist for or-der; still another from Gen. Sandford, direct-ing the militia, and various orders and announcements. But the citizens did not rally, all the militia were absent but one regiment, there were but few United States troops on Governor's Island, and so, except as the police could oppose, the rioters went unchecked for another day. And the action of the police was worthy of all praise. Again and again did small squads of them meet and defeat masses of rioters; laying dozens dead or wounded on the street; but while this was going on there would be burning, murder and plundering in a dozen other places. Besides the usual outrages and murders of colored people the great event of this day (Tuesday, the 14th) was the inhuman murder of Col. H. T. O'Brien, of the Eleventh New York state troops. After serving against the mob he rashly returned to his house alone, in the disturbed district. En-countering there a small but not very turbulent mob, he upbraided them in the most pronounced manner. They moved to-wards him; he drew his revolver and fired, hitting a woman in the knee. She fell and his fate was scaled. Every one in the crowd was frantic to strike or lick him. He lay for hours on the pavement, after they had dragged him into the gutter and rolled him in the mud; and every time he moved enough to show that life was in him he was again stamped or beaten. In vain did Father Clowrey beg for leave to take the colonel home and bestow the last rites for the dying. attack. After the failure of the first assault Gen. Gillmore brought forward all his resources by land and sea to prosecute the siege of Charleston. The reduction of Fort Wagner was the first great task before him. The fleet was under command of Admiral John A. Dahlgren, The attack of July 18 was opened by the navy just before noon. Gen. Gillmore had meantime succeeded in bringing twelve-of his heaviest siege guns and eight mortars to bear on the fort. With these he attacked from the land side. The plan was the usual one, heavy bom-bardment first, assault afterward. For Wagner was one of the strongest defensive Clowrey beg for leave to take the colonel home and bestow the last rites for the dying. "You have killed him; let me give him the

"You can give the rites here, if you like," "You can give the rites here, if you like," replied tho mob; "you can't take him away." So the priest knelb in the muddy street and administered the extreme unction. He re-mained by the colonel till dark, when death commend courred

"Inesday night an awful calm prevailed, but the glow of burning buildings showed where the rioters had dono their latest work. but the glow of burning buildings showed where the rioters had dono their latest work. Wednesday morning showed that the forces of law and order were organized, and the desperate closing struggle began. It is un-necessary to detail the proclamations, orders and movements, except to say that from Governor's Island, the Brooklyn barracks and navy yard, with the old soldiers, invalid corps and one regiment of militia, which was stopped just as it was ready to take the cars for Pennsylvania, enough soldiers were gathered to guard all the arsenals and public buildings, and leave a few hundfed to back the police in clubbing-the rioters. "And the clubbing was done to the queen's taste." In one brief combat thirty rioters were killed or mortally wounded. In another a howitzer was fired into a mob, killing twenty-two. And still the mob held on, and seemed to grow more flendish. Some very curious incidents occurred, il-lustrating the hatred of soldiers and negroes. Many houses were broken open on suspicion that wounded soldiers were concealed in them; and in one instance a convalescent coloned woenvide at Chanadlearcing.

that wounded soldiers were concealed in them; and in one instance a convalescent colonel, wounded at Chancellorsville, was saved only by getting upon the top of the house and lying behind a chimney while the rioters searched the rooms below. A soldier who ventured out to see if the coast was clear was, captured at the nearest corner and beaten to death. The stories of personal ad-venture during the riot would fill a large volume. At one time the Sixteenth Ward school house was regularly besized because school house was regularly besieged because it contained two colored women, the scrubofficer of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts writes:

"Three officers of the Fifty-fourth still stand together on the rampart. There are no men. 'Why does not that brigade come?' Charleston harbor, like that of New York, contains various small islands. During the

no men. 'Why does not that brigade come?' was the despairing cry. ''A few of the Forty-eighth New York are near us, fighting over a baverse. We join them and take part in the tray. The foe are scarcely a musket's length from us. They ply us with buildets and hand grenades. The perional flore of one of the requestions is war these were covered with Confederate fortifications. In and about Charleston the Confederates had altogether 376 guns. Not much was done toward prosecutin ply us with bullets and hand grenades. The national flag of one of the regiments is planted on the bombproof which forms one side of the bastion. About it a desperato struggle goes on. Its battered silk and tar-nished gold are trodden deep into the soil. Beside it Col. Putnam falls. * * * At this moment Capt. J. falls heavily against me, and before my question: 'Are you hurt, Ned? can be answered, a crushing blow upon the breast lays me by his side." the war vigorously on the coast of South Carolina until March, 1863. Then a land and naval force, under Gen. John G. Foster, was sent to attack Charleston and Fort Sumter. A naval attack was made on Fort Sumter It was next determined that the Union forces should occupy Morris Island, near the north end of which was Fort Wagner. For the breast lays me by his side."

The support that had been expected-the brigade of Gen. Stevenson-did not arrive. It was waiting for information that a foothold had been gained in Wagner. The southcast bastion of the fort was really gained by the Union troops and held for over an hour. In the terrible fighting that followed Gens. Seymour and Strong were both wounded and carried from the field. Sole command then devolved on Col. Putnam, Le sent a messenger to Gillmore imploring the r-enforcements to hasten. Stevenson's brigade started. But before it reached the works it was met with the information that Col. Putnam, the last brigade officer, had Leen killed. The few troops left alive were falling back. The second assault on Fort

tech filled. The few froops left allow were falling back. The second assault on Fort Wagner was over. The column of attack numbered 6,000 men. Their loss was 1,520, more than a fourth of their whole number. The colored regiment, the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, went into the fight 650 strong, and came out with 217 of its number lying dead and wounded below the sand bag embankments of Fort Wagner. Fourteen of its twenty effects were killed and wounded. Gen. Strong died of his wounds, and Cols. Put-nem, Shaw and Chaffeld were killed. There were 1,000 Confederates in Fort Wagner, and they lost in killed, wounded and missing, 174. (Ion. Beauregard was in command of the Confederate forces at Charleston. He re-tact to parole or exchange, dead or alive, the into his hands. Efforts were ma's ter olicers of the negro regiments who had ...len into his hands. Efforts were ma's ter olicars of the negro regiments who had ...len into his fighting upon the parapets. His family sought this favor without avail. To all endeavors, even to find his grave, the Confederates are said to have answered that Shaw was buried under his negroes. widely known, and it is mentioned as the sec It occurred July 18, one week after the first

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BATTLE OF HELENA, ARK. Fort

A Plucky Defense by Land and

Yet another fight remains to be recorded for the battle day of July 4, 1863. This is the engagement at Helena, Ark. On the day named seven battles, great and small, took place in various parts of the country, and Vicksburg surrendered besides.

was at that time in command of the trans-Mississippi Confederate department. In this department Lieut. Gen. T. H. Holmes had charge of the district of Arkansas. June 15, 1863, Gen. Holmes, then at Little Rock, telegraphed Kirby Smith at Shreve-port: "I believe we can take Helena. Please

let me do it." Gen. Smith telegraphed back: "Most certainly do it." Maj. Gen. Benjamin M. Prontiss was at

Helena. He entered the service at the be-ginning of the war, from Illinois, as a brigadier general.

Ho resigned from the army in the fall of 1863. Gen. Prentiss had with him at Helena 4,000 men, com prising a brigade of cavalry and one division of the Thirteenth army

THE ASSAULT. The fleet kept up its pounding until dark. Then the naval force ceased firing. Soon they heard the rattle of musketry from the direction of the land, and they know that Gillmore's assaulting column was at work. Then occurred the historic episode which has made famous the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts colored regiment and its colonel, Robcommand of the Tyler, was instructed under no circumstances to leave Helena. It was after Price had captured Battery C that Prichett's gunboat came to the rescue in the nick of time. After cauturing that point the Corfederates poured down upon the terms thereas the residue thereas the the town through the ravines between the

hills. Fricho gumers, from long train-ing, had become admirable marksmen. Their commander directed them to train the broad-side guns of the steamer upon the ravines down which the men in butternut gray were

They did so, and in a few seconds shells were bursting in quick succession among the closely packed Confederates in the narrow hill roads. They fell rapidly, bleeding, torn and dying, blocking the way with their bedies bodies. It was this terrible shelling of the ravines

It was this terrible shelling of the favines by the Taylor's guns that threw the Confed-erates into confusion. Those in the ravine roads turned and fled in panic. Those that had already gained the Union works at Bat-tery O soon followed their example, bewildered by the blazing shells and the thunder

In his report of the battle of Helena, Gen. Prentiss said: "I attribute not a little of our success in the late battle to Lieut. Commander Prichett's full knowledge of the situation and his skill in adapting the means within his command to the end to be attained."

Thus, at Vicksburg, at Port Hudson and at Helena, along the Mississippi, victories were gained by the Union forces, all within a few days of one another, early in July, 1863. After this there was no more fighting on the After this there was no more fighting on the great river beyond guerrilla incursions. The United States government, however, kept garrisons stationed at various points along its banks between New Orleans and Cairo till the and of the the end of the war.

Death of a Favorite Hound.

An old hunter in Mexico gave to the author of "Summerland Sketches" his experience with a favorite hound, which exhibited feelings that would honor humanity: "You have no idea," said he, "how they get used to you if you are alone

with them for weeks together; the worst of it is that it comes so awful hard on a fellow to lose a creature of that kind. "I bought a fine Scotch deerhound in Baltimore in '66. I had him nearly eight years, and I tell you, sir, I felt like shooting myself when I lost him. The

Mexicans poisoned him because he wouldn't let, them come near my smoke house at night.

"No square, straightforward poison, either, for it took him a whole week to die. It just went through me like a knife to hear him whine, and perhaps I out to have put him out of his misery but I was thinking of all the scrapes w had helped each other out of-we had frozen and starved together all over Texas and Arkansas-and I couldn't kill him while there was a ghost of a chance of his pulling through.

The voice of the old rough became in articulate at the recollection. He had spread the dog's couch at 'the side of his own bed and patted his shaggy coat till he lay silent and motionless.

But late in the evening, when the logs in the fireplace had flickered almost their last, the hound raised his head and placed it upon his master's arm, looked into his eyes and sank back dead, like the last pressure of a human hand, "a 'farewell' mutely spoken, but not easy to forget."

-Youth's Companion.

Chances for Three Inventors. I have often taken occasion to remark that the world is awaiting the appearance of three inventors, greater than any who have gone before and to whom it will accord honors and emoluments far exceeding all ever yet received by any of their predecessors. The first is he who will show us how, by the combustion of fuel, directly to produce the electric current; the second is the man who will teach us to reproduce the beautiful light of the glow worm and the firefly, a light without heat, the production of which means the utilization of energy without that still more serious waste than the thermo dymanic now met with in the attempt to produce light; while the third is the inventor who is to give us the first

practically successful air ship. The first two of these problems are set for the electrical engineer, and we may be pardoned excess of faith should it prove to be such, when, contemplating the enormous gain to humanity which must come of such inventions, we look



It Saved my Child's Life.

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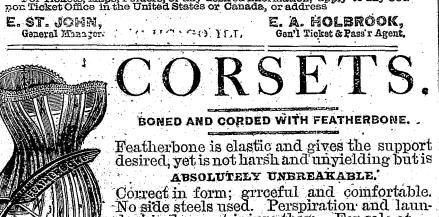
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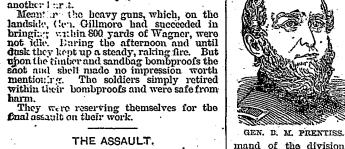
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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. 1883, we will sell at public sale to the highest blidler, or the highway known as the Chicago road, on the south line of the premises hereinafter 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 28th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1883, the fol-lowing described parcel of land, heing a part of the estate of George G. Rough, decensed, to-wit: All that part of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-two, town eight south, range of plateen west, lying horth of the Chicago Road, so called, excepting therefrom all that part of said forty neres now owned by Peter Rhoads, being about ten acres in the south-west corner thereof, leaving twenty-two, a proce-or less for said. Also, by virtue of the same order, we will sell at public sale, to the highest blidder, on the north line of the premises bereinafter de-scribed, on said TUESDAY. THE 28th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1885, at 2 o'clock P. M., a piece of hand belonging to said estate, described as be-ginning in the center of the highway, at the School Honse number two, in section twenty-four, on quarter line, thence south twenty rods and six feet; thence cast fifteen rods and six feet; thence westerly to the place of beginning, in toyn eight south, range eighteen west. Also, by virtue of the same north four rods; thence enst seven rods; thence north four ords; thence enst seven rods; thence north four ords; thence enst seven rods; thence north four ords; thence enst here indice, in front of the lows on the premises here-indicer, in front of the house on the premises here-indicer, described, as 20 elock T. A. To eight south, range eighteen west. Also, by virtue of the same order, we will sell at public sale, to the highes here-indicer described, as 20 elock T. A. G. THURS-

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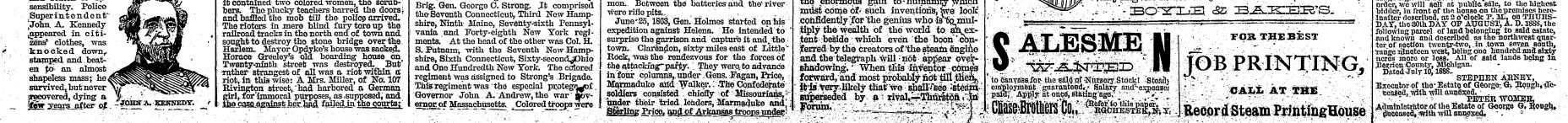


Salomon was tem-GEN. B. M. PRENTISS. porarily in command of the division. Helena had been strengthened by fortifications after it came into the hands of the Union authorities, in 1862. The town is upon a low plain, sur-rounded by ranges of hills. Upon a low ridge immediately west of the town a strong redoubt, called Fort Curtis, had been built. Upon the high ridges about the town four strong batteries, named A, B, C and D, had been planted. The town was thus well de-fended by guns and earthworks. The outert G. Shaw. The assaulting force was under command of Gen. T. Seymour. It lying defenses were in charge of Gen. Salo-mon. Between the batteries and the river consisted of two brigades. One was led by

works in the country, a monument of en-gineering skill. It was built of immense Water. timbers, covered with sand bags, forming bombproofs twenty feet thick. Both the timber and the sand were ready at hand for the Confederate engineers, and good use they made of their material. Fort Wagner was so situated that its fall would involve the loss to the Confederates of Fort Sumter and Sullivan's Island and consequently Charles The Confederate general, E. Kirby Smith, ton. Full well its builders knew this, and they had prepared it accordingly. Admiral Dahlgren led the way up to the attack, July 18, in his flagship, the Montauk. Immediately following was the New Iron-sides with four other ships and a number of gunboats. The gunboats were in charge of

The floor! tide in the afternoon enabled the Beet to come within 300 yards of the fort, and they renewed their fire with great vigor. that time in command of the Union force at Wagner replied at first, but when the fleet

came near the fort guns were soon silenced and did ust free a shot more. One gun in the fort was dismounted by the Federal fire and another lart.



corps. Brig. Gen.