

now her husband by accidently sousing him with a pan of dish-water, which she tossed out of the kitchen window into the alley just in time to catch him as he was passing. The one that was, however, voted to be the most novel was the experience of a young man connected with the municipal government. The latter was in the habit of passing on his way home the residence of the young lady who is now his better half, and one evening, out of a spirit of mischief, she "accidently on purpose" turned the hose on him. He faced about, blushed violently and stammered a "thank you" in response to her roguish smile, and from that moment he knew he was fated.-Louisville

A Gigantic Fossil.

Professor F. W. Cragin, of Wash-burn college, recently discovered at Downs, Osborne County, Kansas, the petrified remains of a huge fossil. Professer Cragin pronounces it a most remarkable specimen found since 1877. The animal complete was a little over 16 feet in length. The jaws measured 3 feet S inches, the neck between 4 and 5 feet long, and the body about 9 feet long, and two or four feet through. It had immense teeth, about 3 inches in length. It had flippers quite similar to seal's, and its feet, two in number were short. It was plain that it was an equalic animal of the reptilian age.

While the English people are talk ing so much about their fast railway time it will not be amiss to call attension to some quick time in this country. Last Wednesday, a week ago, the wife of G. B. Markle, the millionaire coal-operator of Jeddo, Luzerne County, Pa., was at Portland, Oregon, notified of the fatal illness of her husband. She left Portland on a special train over the Northern Pacific road Wed nesday noon, and at Chicago made connection with the Pennsylvania limited express to Philadelphia, and there was met by the directors' car of the Lehigh Valley Road, which hurried her to Jeddo, where she arrived 6:25 Saturday evening. The entire distance of

A shark of the man-eater species.

weighing 400 pounds, was caught on the Hudson River, at Cornwall, in a

'What a remarkable activity in leath er," said a young market reporter when the girl's father helped him down the

as we are informed by an exchange, why shouldn't January be the best time to lay in fly-paper and mosquito

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is reported to be losing health and strength rapidly, being now hardly able to walk out doors. She is at Sag Harbor with her son, the Rev Charles E. Stow.

The great Eiffel tower in Paris will have on its first floor, about 180 feet from the ground, four restaurants, each with store-room and kitchen built into the supporting iron frame below. An enormous elevator, capable of holding 100 persons, will save customers the trouble of climbing the stairs.

O. F. Burtis, the well-known stove manufacturer of Troy, N. Y, who "was born a Democrat and never voted any other ticket," says:"If I live till Novem ber I shall vote for Harrison and Morton, and in favor of protection that

"I hear," said Mr. Glummer, "that young Giddy has gone to the insane asylum." "So?" answered his partner, "business troubles?" "No; loneliness. nese students Mr. Lee left college and He married a girl with a mission.

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

article came into the house or went out of it, without of his cognizance. New

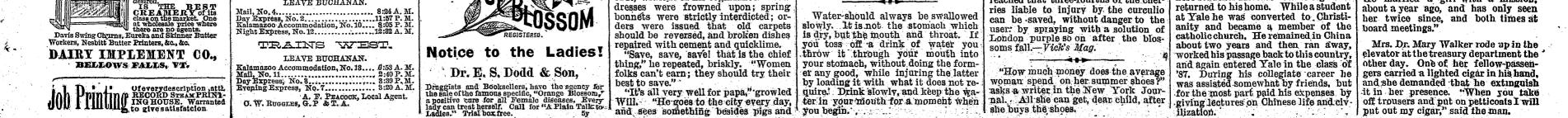
ye if ye do them."-Woman's Magazine.

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JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888. **Republican National Ticket**, FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRASIDENT. LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK. -----For Electors. At Large-R. A. ALGER, of Wayne, and ISAAC CAPPON, of Kent. First District-EDWARD BURK. Second District-JUNIUS E. BEAL. Third District-RICHMOND KINGMAN. Fourth District-JAS. W. FRENCH. Fifth District-Don. J. LEATHERS. Sixth District-JAMES M. TURNER Seventh District—John S. Thompson. Eighth District—Elliott F. GRABILL. Ninth District-WELLINGTON W. CUM UER. Tenth District-HARRY P. MERRILL. Eleventh District-PERRY HANNAH. Republican State Tieket. For Governor. CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. JAMES H. McDONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State, GIL R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena

Buchanan Record.

For Auditor General, HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay. For Commissioner of State Land Office. ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. For Attorney General, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. For Menber State Board Education. PARRY F. POWERS, of Wexford Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff. BENTON R. STERNS, of Gallen. For Judge of Probate. DAVIDE.HINMAN. For County Clerk, HERBERT L. POTTER, of Weesaw. For Treasurer. EDMUND B. STORMS, of Niles. For Register of Deeds, WASHINGTON P. HARMAN. For Prosecuting Attorney, GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN. For Surveyor. WASHBURN W. GRAVES. For Circuit Court Commissioners, JOHN A. WATSON. ZIRMI L. COOPER. For Coroners, NEEDHAM MILLER. ALEXANDER WINBURN. For Fish Inspector, THEODORE P. LUTZ

Republican District Convention. 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. Joseph 13, Van Buren 14.

The democrats feel confident of win-Albion W. Tourjee, in Saturday's ning in the present contest and openly Inter Ocean presents the following conbase their hopes upon the aid they are cise list of the supporters of the Mills receiving from the prohibitionists in tariff bill that is being made the basis dividing the republican forces and of the democratic campaign for this year. The list will bear a thoughtful from the fact that the Cobden club has study. They are; already appropriated ten millions of dol-1. Every foreign manufacturer and lars to their campaign fund and will dealer in articles competing with come down with more if found neces-American products. sary. Cobden Club is an English in-2. Every foreign statesman who faces stitution and is not investing its monin his own land the problem of unemployed pauper labor. ey in American campaign expenses 3. Every government that is jealous without having an eye to English profof our unprecedented prosperity. it to be derived from it. It is not a 4. Every enemy of Republican governbenevolent institution by any means. ment in the world. 5. Every opponent of equal rights and

opportunity to the laborer. The Enterprise is spending considerč. Probably nineteen-twentieths of able space and energy in publishing the all those who engaged in rebelion and Mills bill as it passed the house. The sought to destroy the Union. 7. Practically, all of those who comdemocratic party in Convention in St. nelled the Nation to incur an indebt-Louis, heartily endorsed the bill as it edness of \$4,000,000,000, and who now was first constructed by Mr. Mills and ask to be accounted the only true econintroduced in the house, and not as it omists in her councils and the real guardians of our National honor. appeared after having passed through 8. Two-thirds of those by whose votes two months of republican criticism the Mills bill passed the house of Repand amendment before it finally passed. resentatives were bred to the econ-We suppose its publication is for the omics of slavery and believe, as one of them declared during the debate, that purpose of informing the people on the cheapest labor is the best labor what is democratic doctrine, when it for the country." has been so changed since the party 9. Two-thirds of the support the bill endorsed it, that its maker would hardreceived came from States which contain only one-eight of the manufactories ly recognize his own production. It of the country, pay less than one-eighth would have cost but little more trouof the aggregate mechanical wages, and ble to have published the changes and produce but one-seventh of the manuallowed the people to have seen the actured products. 10. Two-thirds of its support comes thing in its original beauty, while the from a reigon whose ideas of public other was being done. policy are based on the economics of slavery as a corner-stone and who deem The Democrats have at last fallen to "manageable labor" of all things most realizing sense of its situation with lesirable 11. In the sixteen States where seventhe old-time historical "sickening teen out of every one hundred of the

thud". The great surplus that the Rewhite voters can not read their ballots. and where the black voter is not alpublicans left in the treasury when lowed a voice in the government, there were only sixteen votes against the they turned the books over to the Democrats, in 1885, has been worrying the Mills bill. demos greatly ever since. Within the past two weeks an investigation has the Mills bill and of the party which been instituted to ascertain the present status of that bugbear to democracy, and it turns out that after paying expenditures provided for by the present Democratic Congress, there will the government to incur more than be practically no surplus. That innineteen-twentieths of all the bonded stead of being over one hundred mildebt it has assumed in its hundred lions of dollars, as the Republicans left vears of existence. it. the amount will be considerably and South who insisted upon the sanctiless than twenty millions. The Democratic party can surely be depended upon to dispose of any surplus that sponsible for it. may exist. That has always been its

history. The candidates for Vice President on the two democratic tickets, present a beautiful spectacle to come before the people with. There's Brooks who said he had been a rebel and slave holder, but thanked God he did not have to answer to the sin of having been a republican. And Thurman who

was the author of the war a failure plank in the democratic platform in 1804, just when the federal forces most needed friendly support from 'home. Following is the plank referred to: Resolved, that this convention does

"trusts!" 16. Every "dude," who imports his politics and "lingo" is an advocate of explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that, after four years of failure to restore the Union by the an English policy for American labor. 17. Every so-called political econo-

in rebellion.

Mills bill inaugurates.

Political Notes.

The sober fact that the Democratic party is licked. It was licked by Mr. Cleveland when he issued his free trade message. In the electoral col-lege Mr. Gleveland will get just 153 votes-all from the solid South .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Kansas City Times anxiously inquires. "Is Brice a fool?" As it is a family matter The Inter Ocean prefers not to tell, but it knows.-Inter Ocean. The only time President Cleveland ever had a crowd of callers was when he had a lot of postoflices and foreign Store.

Philadelphia.

druggist.

month.

Merit Wins.-1

You can get a quart bottle of John

ons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W

missions in sight.—Inter Ocean. The Republican party thas the best "campaign cry" that could possibly be made to appeal to the American public. Before the cold, dull sun of a November day goes downon Grover Cleveland's defeat the battlefield will vring from end to end in skirmish and in line of battle contest proclaiming victory for "the eagle and the flag against the rooster and the rag."-Philadelphia News.

Of all the consolidated frauds which make up the Democratic party of today, the most transparent is the Prohibition annex, fed by funds collected from the liquor saloons. The liquor interest contributes enormous sums to the managers. The Democratic managers take care now, as they did in 1884, that the political Prohibitionists do not lack for funds.-New York Tribune.

The London Times says President Cleveland uses the same free trade arguments that Cobden used 45 years ago. Mr. Cleveland probably saw Mr. F. Runner's. Cobden's name in the encyclopedia and liked him so well that he followed him up.—Detroit Tribune.

The free traders are shouting now that free trade is not an issue. If there is any other name-due the party that passes a law establishing free trade in wool and in other articles now paying a tariff of \$22,000,000, what is it? How much free trade does a party have to provide for by legislation to make it a free trade party ?-- Chicago Journal. 12. Two-thirds of the supporters of

makes it the ground on which it asks A tooth seven inches long and four the voter's preference comes from those inches wide, supposed to belong to a Bay City old maid, has been found in States in which the laborer has hitherto had fewest rights; whose prosperity Isabella county, and is being-held for has been least, and whose purchase, the owner to prove property. conquest, and control have required

"Breathing Lessons" for Singers.

Romani began to teach his pupils by 13. The major part of those North what he called "breathing" lessons, whereby he made them expand their ty of our National obligation to nourish lungs so as to strengthen them, and at and maintain slavery believe in the polthe same time acquire the habit of reicy of the Mills bill and of the party retaining sufficient breath to finish a long sentence of cadenza without interrupting 14. The party which declared the war it. Once he had ascertained the registe for the Union a failure and the greenof the voice, whether it was bass, bariback unlawful; which opposed recontone or tenor, mezzo soprano or con-tralto, he immediately obliged his pupil struction, justified the Ku Klux, opposed the resumption of specie payto promise him on his honor not to atment, obstructed the building of anavy tempt to force a single note above or until it came into power, prefers a below his natural register. This art of conscript to a soldier, and a Confedbreathing is one-of the first taught in the erate cavalier to a Federal bummer, great conservatories of Europe. The which holds power by bloodshed and terror—this party stakes its claim to pupil takes a looking glass and stands before it, throws back his chest, puts his the voter's preference on the policy the feet together in a straight line and begins to fill his lungs gradually with air, keep-15. A party which has a representaing the mouth wide open, with a smiling tive of the Standard Oil in the Cabinet, expression. When the lungs are full he beats with his fingers generally from three up to about fifty strokes before he and another at the head of its Executive Committee, clamors for the Mills bill in order to destroy the evil of unlawful allows the breath to escape very slowly from the open mouth without closing the mouth at all.

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Dated, Paw Paw, July 30, 1885. C. L. EATON, Chairman, L. C. FYFE, J. O. BECRAFT, J. W. Rose, FRANKLIN WELLS, Republican congressional committee, fourth district.

The Republicans of Connecticut have nominated a strong state ticket on a strong protection, local option platform.

Charles S. Fairchild, Cleveland's Secretary of the treasury is a member of the Cobden club.

The Danish steamer Geiser collided with another of the same line Thursday morning, and sunk in eight minutes carrying down 105 of its passengers and crew.

THE United Brethren Sunday School of this place held a picnic at west clear lake yesterday. About one-hundred were present. Boat-riding, eating, and playing, was the order of the day. Everybody reports a good time.

Bishop Harris of this state, whose sickness of paralysis was noted in these colums a few weeks since. died at the Laugham hotel in London, Tuesday evening. The remains will be brought to this country for burial.

It is a desperate strait that forces a man to swap horses in the midst of a rapid stream. Cleveland has swapped the Chairman of his Committee, Brice, for a new one, Gorham of Maryland, being placed at the helm with the hope that more vigor will be infused into the Campaign. It's no use.

Senator George, of Mississippi, in the Senate last Thursday said the United. States did not dare hang the leaders of the Confederacy as traitors. It had Jeff Davis but did not dare to bring him to trial because the government knew it could not convict him of treason. Don't wave any part of the bloody shirt except the southern flap.

Engineer Walter Harling, of the steam barge Sanilac, poured some babbiting into a journal on the boat at Bay City the other evening when the stuff exploded and the engineers eyes were filled with the melted metal. The doctors think they can save his sight although it took them 20 minutes to pick the babbiting from his eye balls, where it had cooled and "set."

Thurman and a number of democratic Congressmen are to make Rome howl at Port Huron next Wednesday, when it is expected that the Old Roman will explain how that war a failure plank he wrote in 1864 did not mean the war of the rebellion at all but some other war, 1812, and the revolution when Britain tried to lick her recalcitant offspring into submission *and failed. Of course that is a small matter easily explained when necessary.

not obtain any medicine which does led me up to the conclusion that the General Master Workman Powder-Men's Pants Goods, Flannels, Table Linen, Towels, etc. nominated against him one Cook, a celme so much good as your Sulphur Bit-ters, and think it is the best medicine chief characteristics of the third party ly. of the Knights of Labor, was the ebrated brewer, who owns and runs in are-Treachery, and not loyalty to the Come at once if you wish to secure some of the bargains. different cities in New York 100 principal witness before the Congressmade. saloons. The third-party vote, drawn chiefly from the Republicans, resulted tion, and not pure principle—A desire ional committee on immigrant abuses at New York Monday. He considered to become party leaders, and not a lofty in the election of Cook, and his 100 sa-For Two Weeks Only. loons. And that they call "advancing desire for the general welfare, the system of imported contract labor When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, the cause of temperance." And the very reprehensible, and the foreigners When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, Republicans who are thus used flatter "What are the political Prohibitionwho come under such conditions very When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, themselves that they are men of ordiists going to do with Francis Murphy J. M. SAMSON, Buchanan. undesirable as citizens. He thought When she had Children, she gave them Castoria nary good judgment.-Omaha Republinow that he has said boldly and plain no person should be admitted to citiv that he doesn't intend to help vote can zenship until he could read and underthe rum Democracy into power by The Prohibitionists of this Congressthrowing away his ballot on the Pro stand the Declaration of Independence Those who are wealthy walk cause its healthy. The rest of us poor dufional district have a tent, 48 by 76 feet, hibition candidates?" Why they will and the Constitution of the United call him a whisky Republican, of in which to hold meetings throughout HOTEL BLOOK States. fers ride 'cause we have to, course.—Chicago Journal. the district.

experiment of war, during which, under the pretense of a military necessity of a war power higher than the constitution, the constitution itself has been disregarded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down, and the material prosperity of

the country essentially impaired; justice, humanity, liberty and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of all the states, or other peaceable means to the end that at the earliest

a minority of intelligence, patriotic and practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Unsincere Americans, whose belief in the universal theory of free trade is so inion of the states. tense as to compel them to train in the motley company which muster in the

train of that occupies the White House, scolds the Senate, and objurgates the Rev. D. R. Lucas of Des Moines, Iowa, has written a second open letter soldier. to Rev. Brooks, the Prohibition Candidate for Vice President, from which

Rev.L. Dewey's Honest Opinion of

and the dagger to make society what

he would have it, sports also the red

bandana, which is the emblem of com-

19. To all these things must be added

ing distress to American labor.

we copy the following: Third Partyism. I said you had done nothing with your third party to secure prohibition in Missouri. You say you have local Dowagiac, Aŭg. 20.—Rev. Levi Dewey of Hartford, left the Republikan party, after a life-long service in its option there, but you got that not by the third party but in spite of it, just ranks, soon after the defeat of Mr. as we got prohibition in Iowa, not by Blaine. He became a Prohibitionist, a third party but in spite of it. And believing that that organization would solve the liquor question more expedi-tiously. During his three years of service Mr. Dewey has become thoroughly acquainted with his new what is more the only danger that threatens prohibition in Iowa to-day is the third party movement. There has never been, in my poor judgment, a more cruel and unjust attack upon party, and has concluded to rejoin the Republican ranks. In closing a logical prohibition than St. John is making in Iowa to-day. He is seeking to diand well-written statement of his views vide the prohibition forces there for the Dowagiac Republican, he when we have been united. When the writes;

The Prohibition party's present status and avowed policy, I am thoroughly convinced, will be produc-Republican party in Iowa pledged themselves to give us a prohibitory law, they only elected fifty-one members of the House, just enough to pass tive of nothing but harm to the best interests of the American people. And I am further convinced that in the comthe bill. Not one of that number could be bought. We said to them as prohibitionists in Iowa: "If you give us the law we will stand by the Republican ing contest this third party, whose pernicious effects are greatly to be feared, party." They did so, and are standing by it to-day. Would you ask us to be will receive the support of many good though mistaken people who will all unwittingly be placing obstacles in the way of the onward march of American guilty of the infamy of breaking our plighted faith? It may be that yourself and St. John can do it, but the real civilization. This party is made up of two classes friends of prohibition in Iowa are not

of people, the one a well meaning and God-fearing, though over-zealous and so devoid of conscience and honor. I know a Haddock has been slain, but he was a Republican Prohibitionist, mistaken class; the other, a designing, ambitious and fanatical lot as the sun and I cannot possibly see how you can say that prohibition is a failure because ever shone upon. of that. Has it come to this, that you

Among the advocates of so-called have more abuse for the Republican prohibition, the musty old chestnut, Prohibitionists than you have for the "Let Christians vote as they pray," has saloon-keepers who took Haddock's been appropriated as a most delicious

morsel, the sentiment of which is in-deed good, but if any thinking man will carefully and honestly examine the respective platforms of the Democrat and Republican parties and then

will read Prohibition literature and listen to Prohibition oratory until he has convinced himself, as he most certainly will not fail to do, that the only victory which the Prohibition party hopes for or expects is the defeat of the Republican party and the success of the Democrat, and still continue to boast that in voting the Prohibition ticket he is voting as he prays, I shall feel like asking that man: "To whom

o you address your prayers?" I further charge that while the Prohibition party is so outspoken and persistent in its demands for the total an-mhilation of the liquor traffic, there is owhere to be found in all of its decarations the slightest foundation upon which to build an intelligent hope for the consummation of its avowed purpose. Upon the other hand I unhesitatingly state, because the statement is true and cannot be controverted, that its constant cry has been and still is "Give us a party," and that instead of

Colonel Fred Grant, so far as we have ever heard, is a steady, upright, worthy young man. Last year the Re-

born of the third party. A cognizance of the above facts has Street Jackets, Shawls, Wraps and Jerseys at one-half price. er with rheumatism. He says: I can-State of New York. The Democrats

and imperceptibly but rapidly increase mist, who believes that true prosperity the volume of sound emitted. In about consists in a condition of affairs under two months the pupil begins to add to which the rich grow richer and fewer these breathing exercises others, in which and the poor poorer and more numerous, he draws his breath in the same manner. is vociferous in his advocacy of this but pronounces each of the vowels at first policy begotten of slavery and nursed pianissimo, and increasing gradually by 18. Every man who flies the red flag degrees to fortissimo-almost to a shout Singers, of course, replace these simple counds by solfeggi and other vocalizes.of anarchy, who appeals to dynamite

Saturday Review.

Lost from the Hotels.

An old hotel steward said yesterday that it is impossible to restrict a large proportion of the loss of portable articles in hotels. This loss is not so much due to theft as to carelessness and hurry on the part of maids and men and women, who carry off the teaspoons they have been using in their rooms, pack up the hotel towels by mistake, and break a good deal that is only missed when an inventory is taken. This steward said that a large hotel collects spoons, napkins and towels stamped with the names of almost all the large hotels in the country, and of names in Europe. The spoon packed away with the child's medicine by a maid in Paris needle is the only suitable thing.

is, perhaps, next brought to light in a New York hotel, where it is sent down to the kitchen when no longer needed. Thus these little but costly things travel about and defy safe keeping. There is a great deal of theft, of course. Servant women wrap tablecloths and sheets around their persons, waiters pocket forks, spoons. knives and napkins, and bartenders and their helpers carry off bottles of liquors. As far as possible, large hotels board and house their help, because that makes it more difficult for theft to be practiced.

But the leakage remains very great. In one case that can be certified to, a clever waiter established his wife at the head of a boarding house and furnished her tableware, linen and a great deal of the food that was eaten from his stealings from the different places where he was employed.-New York Sun.

A Horrible Inheritance. The transmission of the fearful effects of contagious blood poison is the most horrible inheritance which any man can leave to his innocent posterity; but it can be certainly mitigated and in the majority of cases, prevented by the use of the antidote which Nature furnishes,

majority of cases, prevented by the use of the antidote which is found in the remedy known all over the world as Swift's Specific-commonly called "S. S. S."
Mr. J. H. Brown, of Hornelisville, N. Y., writes: "Three years I suffered with this horrible disease. Swift's Specific cured me completely."
Prof. Edwin Haar, 224 E. 22nd st., N. Y., writes: "Swift's Specific cured me completely."
Dr. B. F. Wingfield, of the Soldior's Home, Richmond, Va., writes: "Swift's Specific cured me of a severe case of Blood Poison."
Dr. B. F. Wingfield, of the Soldior's Home, Richmond, Va., writes: "Swift's Specific cured he of a severe case of Blood Poison."
D. W. K. Briggs, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I was a perfect wreck from Blood Poison. Swift's Specific restored health and hope, and I am well to-day."
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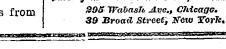
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the farmer's memory, that is the strong-est feature in this interview.-Detroit Journal.

deride all reformatory suggestions not publicans ran him for Secretary of the

Mr. Weston, chaîrman of the Michi-gan Democratic state committee, is reported as saying in New York recentv that "the farmer remembers the war

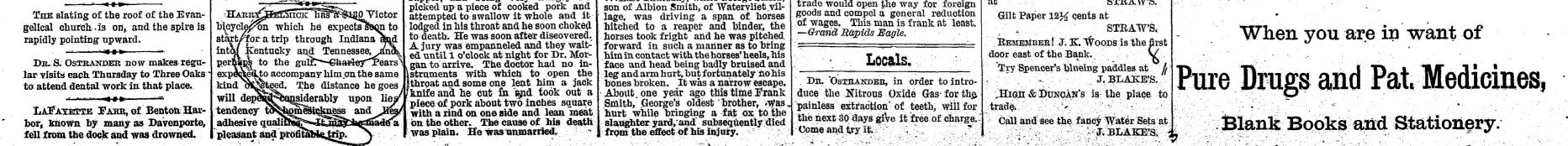
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ory if he can recollect buying a suit of clothes for \$15.75 when wheat was worth \$2.25 a bushel. When wheat brought \$2.25 a bushel wool brought \$1.10 a pound, and a suit of clothes which can be bought to-day for \$10 then cost \$35 and \$40. A shirt then costing \$2.50 can be bought now for 50 cents. It is Weston's ignorance, not



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FOUND,-A pocket book. Owner can	JOHN YORE, in jail for robbing in	Most of them have families to support	ing. That to be a good reader, one	at greatly reduced rates, the ticket to	Goods as cheap as the cheapest.	AND
gain information at this office.				include a coupon of admission to the Art	MORGAN & COZ	
		them and will be glad to get the work	must do something more than pro-	Gallery. Those who wish to go to		· · ·
BENTON HARBOR fair September	taking morphine, but was kept awake		nounce all the words correctly, mind-	Detroit on these excursions should in-	Nice dark Seersuckers for fall	
11 to 14.	by the Sheriff and his assistants, and	In order to get out of business, Mr.	ing all the punctuation marks as they	dicate it at once to the ticket agent at	dresses. Come in and look at them.	Bissell and Gale Plows,
	is now in a fair way to attend court at	John Graham has taken his stock of	occur. He must study the author and	the depot.	CHARLEY HIGH. 7	Ulacali and Eala Ulawa
	next term.		fully comprehend the thoughts in the			
Only a short time now before school		dry goods to Berrien Springs, where he			Bananas, Oranges and Lemons, at	
commences.		will sell what he can in two or three	piece read, and all its allusions.	A Circular to Workingmen.	BISHOP & KENT'S.	
······	MR. MARCUS ALLEN, an old resident	weeks, when he expects to close out	Besides the instruction given in all	The following circular was issued	HIGH & DUNCAN are giving the best	
			of the other branches mentioned, Prof.	from Now York eith July 20th Coorgo		
CRYSTAL SPRINGS campers returned		the balance and quit. Mr. Graham has		from New York city July 29th. George	inducements ever offered in Dry Goods	
Friday.		been in business more years in Buchan-	Barbour has given talks on morals and	Blair, whose name appears at the bot-	in Buchanan. Go and see them.	
	will take place from the residence to-	an than any other man now doing bus-	manners which alone are worth to the	tom of the reasons for opposing Cleve-		
THE game law is about out, and	morrow afternoon at 1,30 o'clock.	iness here.	teacher the whole week's time spent in	land, and was State's prison inspector	We will give you a square deal and.	
-		mess nere.	~	when Cleveland was Governor, and	low prices.	
shooting stars are fashionable.			the Institute. He urges upon the teacher	A. F. Smith another signer, has been	MORGAN & CO.	ROE BROS.
······································	THE members of the Old Advent	THE eels that were put in Dayton	the importance of doing all in his pow-	President of a Democratic club, First	FOR SALE.	
COUNTY CLERK H. L. Potter was in	Church went for a picnic party to the	lake two years since are being caught	er to make true men and women of his	Master Workman of the Eccentric En-		
this place yesterday morning.	residence of Mr. L. S. Bronson, yester-	in the lake, but are much more plenti-	pupils. In point of health as well as	gineers' Union, and First President of	I offer my house, and lot of one-half	
this place yesterday morning.				the Open Trades Union:	acre, on River street for sale. Call	
		ful in the streams and lakes below, as	intellectually and spiritually true. And	To the workingmen of the United	and see the property and get particu-	Satisfaction Guaranteed.
MR. A. J. CAROTHER'S boat was re-	occasion being the birthday of Mrs.	they made their natural trip down-	as scholars will imitate their teacher	States: A circular embodying the fol-	lars. Plenty of fruit and in good con-	Bausiaction Guaranceeu.
turned from South Bend Tuesday.	Bronson.	stream and the arrangement of affairs	in almost everything they do, the sur-	lowing points in opposition to the can-		•
		is such that when they once leave the	est way to accomplish the object is to	didacy of Grover Cleveland for Presi-		
	WE wonder how the young gentle-			dent was issued by the representative	FOR RENTA good Piano.	
A DOWAGIAC factory is shipping its	was wonder now one young gentle-	lake they can not return. Those being	be true in all their particulars himself.	workingmen of New York State, who		
wares to Buenos Ayres.	men and ladies who were so loving on	caught are from twentyfour to thirty	Prof. Barbour's words must arouse	sent a committee to the Democratic	1	
	the school house grounds, Monday	inches in length and are healthy look-	those who hear them to resolve that	convention at Chicago in 1884 for	Best Prints only 5 cents, at 🛛 📿	
Wonder the Editor of Dowagiac	evening, would like to see their names		they will make the teaching of morals	that purpose. Eleven reasons why	HIGH & DUNCAN'S.	
	in print. We advise them to look a	ing reptiles.		workingmen will not vote for Cleve-	-	SOME NEW PERFUMES,
Times ever visited Bertrand?	"leedle ouet."	q · g · p	and manners an important part of	land. While Governor of New York	Ladies, look at our line of Hose for	NIML MLM ULULIMELV
		THE village of Dayton contains a	their work.	he was opposed to the following labor	25 cents, reduced from 50 cents.	BINAL ALSA LLULINIL'Y'
BAINBRIDGE boasts of an extra crop		lot of boys who are rapidly working	Prof. Buck has upon his table many	measures: He vetoed the bill estab-	BOYLE & BAKER	
of mosquitoes.	THE St. Joseph Herald says that	their way into trouble. They have	of the leading educational journals and	lishing a department of labor and mak-	-	
or mostanoon	Capt. Thomas H. Botham, who lately		u i i	ing the secretary of said department	Salt \$1.00 per barrel.	*
	joined the Democratic party, has also	caught the sling shot fever, and now	other publications of a helpful charac-•	a cabinet officer. He vetoed the me-	TREAT BROS. Y	
F. H. TAYLOR of West Niles is 91		no one's window is safe. They had a	ter, and many are availing themselves	chanics' lien law bill, making the wages	10 Farms For Sale.	Peerless Dyes and other Dyes,
years old.	got sick of his new love and left them.	few Michigan Central windows, to pay	of the opportunity to subscribe for	of workingmen engaged in the con-		
	What's the matter with Cap. now?		some of them.	struction of buildings a first mortgage	In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich.,	
WANTED, by the entire community,		for and when the school meeting is held		on the property. He vetoed the life	and Laporte county. Indiana near the	
	Tran T Than 6-11 through the last	in September it will be determined just	Together the institute this year may	and limb bill, making employers re-	and Laporte county, indiana, near the	Paris Green, Slug Shot London Purple,
a good rain.	JESSE J. ROE fell through a hole in	what is to be done with those who	be pronounced a success, and will	sponsible for accidents happening from	Michigan State line. Will sell in quan-	a die of both, brug brot hondon a dipit,
	the side walk on Day's Avenue last	broke the school house windowsIt	work beneficially in both the district	imperfect machinery or inferior con-	tity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my	
A NEW advertisement by J. M. Sam-	week and talks of suing the corporation		and graded schools of our county. R	struction of buildings. He vetoed the	lands are well improved, and the price	TTTL: to TT all a barre
son appears in this paper. He is to	for \$4,375,862 damages. He has a very	took just one arrest in this town to		tenement house cigar bill forbidding	varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can	
		completely break up that same kind of		the manufacture of cigars in tenement	Land the store and the for more one	
remain with us but two weeks longer.	sore shin.	nuisance which was, perhaps, as bad	GALIEN ITEMS.	houses. He vetoed the bill compelling	sell four 40 acre parcels separately	
		here as anywhere. There is a general	Mr. G. A. Blakeslee has gone to	the elevated railroads of New York to	Terms-One-third down, balance in	
THE attention of ditch contractors	LECTUREProf. F. A. Barbour. of		Mackanaw Straits for the benefit of	charge only 5 cents fare. He vetoed	ten or more annual payments with six	PERSIAN INSECT POWDER.
		settlement of accounts brewing in		the printers bill requiring all the State		
		Dayton that is likely to make some of	his health.	printing to be done by union work-		· · ·
paper. There is a job in the market.	vent Church this (Thursday) evening,	the "big boys" wish they had migrat-	Mr. John Rokelys, who has resided	men. He vetoed the bill making ten	is in Websaw, Derrien county. This	All in good subjects
	at S o.clock. Subject-"Self Culture."	ed last winter.	with us for some time, has removed to	hours a legal day's work for all street	land is all the very best soil, and title	All in good supply at
MRS. CHAS. HOWARD and daughter	Admission free and the public cordial-	eu last winter.	Bridgman.	car employes. He vetoed the bill	perfect. JEROME WALTON,	
are here for a visit with the family of	In invited to offen a			abolishing convict labor in · prisons, al-	23m5 Ypsilanti, Mich.	
are note for a visit with the family of	ly invited to attend.	In the Front Rank.	Every day brings forth demonstra-	though this protection, when submit-	20 1 DStrattor, Bulen.	
his brother.			tions of the plentiful harvest in this	ted to a popular vote of the people, was	Broadheads only 20 cents per yard,	Dodd's Drug and Book Store.
······	MR. J. C. VALTILBURG will sell a	Again the season of fairs approaches,	vicinity, and cars of wheat are being	carried by a majority vote of 60,000.		
MRS. CORA ANDERSON, of Parkston,		and among the first and most promi-	shipped almost daily.	He vetoed the child's labor bill pro-		0
Dakota, is in town for a visit with her	lot of personal property at auction, at	nent of all the district fairs, comes that		viding for the inspection of factories		
	his residence, two miles south of Ga-	of the Northern Indiana & Southern	The members composing the Repub-	where children were employed, and	3 cents per yard at	
parents, Postmaster Mansfield and lady.	lien, on Saturday, Sept. 1. John A.		lican Club, desirous that anything good	prohibiting the employment of chil-		
	Babcock will do his best to get good	Michigan Agricultural Society, which	shall not be hidden, have donned Har-	dren under 14 years of age. He signed		
ELDER J. F. BARTMESS starts next		will be held as usual on the Society's	rison hats.	the bill compelling the stationary	Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods	
	prices for the goods.	beautiful grounds midway between the		engineers of New York city to pay a	and Millinery until you price them at	FOR THIS MONTH OF JUNE I WILL SELL
Monday to attend the United Brehtren		thriving cities of South Bend and Mish-	Mr. John Beach and wife, from	tax of \$2 per year to the police pension		FOR THIS MONTH OF JUNE I WILL SELL
Conference in Legonier, Ind.	THE persons who confiscated that		Michigan City, spent Sunday with his	tax of \$2 per year to the police pension fund or be debarred from following		
		awaka, on Sept. 10th, 11th, 12th, 18th,	relatives here.	their vocation. He signed the bill re-	QII DLOY 65 101 @1.00 au	Secondale Coode at Lotte Prices
WALDERMER WOOD and Wm. Huff,	Oleander from a jar on Oak street had	and 14th. Excelling all ordinary coun-	We were much puzzled Monday af-	ducing the fees of the New York har-		Seasonable Goods at Low Prices.
	bettet, bring it back for they were	try fairs, and ranking with the best		bor pilots, which bill benefited only the	FOR SALE, some of the nicest and	
of this place, have been granted pen-	seen and are known, or their names	State expositions, the Society has	ternoon to know the cause of the glad	foreign steamship monopolies.		
sions.	shall be published.		expression on the countenance of our	George BLAIR,	best located Lots in town.	SEE OUR BARGAINS IN
		gained an enviable reputation not only	friend, Mr. Del. Prince. We were pri-	Chairman, Packing-Box Makers.	GRAHAM.	
A. L. HARPER, of Cassopolis, is at		for the large and splendid exhibits of	vately informed a son was born to		W. O. HAMILTON will sell good	MIT CONTITINT
home in Buchanan this week taking a	THE Record took a trip to the South	all sorts, but for its liberality in the		Secretary, Stationary Engineers.	Mill and an abaan as anyhody	CLOTHING
	Eastern corner of the State Monday,	way of premiums, the general courtesy	him Monday forenoon.	New York State Labor Delegation to	Milk and as cheap as anybody	
rest.	and found that section to have been	of its officers, the conveniences afford-	Dr. Spaulding and wife visited here	Chicago, 1888.	If you want a Hanging Lamp below	
·····	1	-	over Sunday. The Dr. has many calls	Since the expiration of his term as		
MRS. L. P. ALEXANDER is in Bel-	considerably more favored with rains	ed, the splendid half-mile track, and	in his practice, though located at Do-	Governor the five cent car far is a fact:		
fast, New York, for a visit with her	than on this side of the State, and	various other features. The premiums	wagiac. An interesting and amusing	all the other measures which he vetoed		TALEA OF MALE FOR THAT I FOR MALE AND A COOPS
	crops green and growing finely.	aggregate \$8,000, which includes \$3,-		have been passed and are in operation.		IN FACT MY ENTIRE LINE OF SUMMER GOODS.
relatives.			game was played between the youthful	The engineer's tax bill, after being in		•
		000 in the speed department. Compe-	nine of Buchanan and the lads here,	operation one year, has been repealed.		G. W. NOBLE
MISS KITTLE RITZERT, of Dayton,	LAST Sunday there was an exchange	tition is open to the world. Many new	on Monday afternoon, the game stood	Brother, with this record, not of public	J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral	
Ohio, is visiting here, the guest of her	of pulpits between Elder C. B. Black,	improvements and additions will be	24 to 15 in favor of Galien.	utterances, but of official acts, are you		
cousin, Mrs. John Morris.	of Laporte, Ind., and Elder Wm. M.	made on the grounds this year, and		willing to elect this man to run over us		
		fresh attractions are promised. A copy	Mr. S. B. Smith, of Battle Creek, was	another four years in the interest of	and Fight Selects Treatmenter collice	
	Roe, of this place. On Sunday even-		the guest of Miss Blakeslee over Sun-	monopoly and foreign syndicates?	Unicago and Clark streets. Hearse	LOOK FOR
WILL SHITH, of Chicago, is visiting	ing Elder Black delivered a very ex-	of the premium list and entry blank	day.	A. H. GALLAHUE,	furnished.	
his sister, Mrs. J. L. Richards. and his	cellent discourse at the union service	will be sent to any desiring it by ap-	Mr. Baer, a former bookkeeper of	Chairman Workingman's Municipal Re-	Go to J. MILEY and have your	
numerous friends, in Buchanan.	at the Christian church.	plying to C. G. Towle, Secretary, Mish-		form Tongers of Marr Wards	de le s. miner and have jour	
analoto us trionus; in Duonanion,		awaka, Ind.	Mr. R. W. Montross, favored his many		pictures framed. He has a fine lot of	άπτη τηπητή πητή απότη
		wirana, III.	friends here with a pleasant visit. He		Moulding and many New Styles.	laffaffik i fanlindad bi skildeliga Varidabber
MR. AND MRS. H. F. STRONG, of St	LIST of letters remaining uncalled		was the guest of Mr. R. W. Montross.	Why He Favors Free Trade.	DRESS-MAKING.	TIMH IIITH HKHT VIHKH
Joseph, are visiting their many friends	for in the post-office at Buchanan,	Niles Mirror.		• An Eastern Democrat favors the		THE LITTLE DRUG STORE
in Buchanan.	Mich., for the week ending Aug. 22:					
		James Ross, an Irishman residing	St. Joseph Republican.	Mills bill and free trade because, he says, "it will knock labor organizations	areas-making in one intest styles and	
	Mr. S. A. Courtis, Mr. Thomson, Mr. F.	alone near Pokagon, went to Dowagiac	Miss Clella Stubbs knit 105 pairs of	higher than a kite." He holds that.	give good work. Call at her home on	1
JASHER & JACKSON, wagon makers	J. Hunter, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Su-	on Saturday and eat neither breakfast	socks on Thursday last at the kniting			
and blacksmiths of St. Joseph, will	san Price.	or dinner. When he returned in the	factory; the largest single days' work	owing to the labor organizations, work- ingmen have been getting more than		AROUND THE CORNER.
	Ĵ. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.	evening, he went to getting his own	ever done by any knitter in St. Joseph.	their labor was worth, and that free		AROUND THE CORNER.
move to Douglass, Mich.	J. G. MANSPIELD, L. M.	supper, and being very hungry he	Last Thursday, while George Smith.	Their ishor was warn and that that	2	

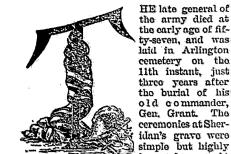
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SHERIDAN'S LAST HOME.

THE GALLANT SOLDIER'S MORTAL-ITY LAID AWAY.

Something About Gen. Schofield, the Soldier Next in Command-Sheridan's Body " Guard-The Titles of General and Lieutenant General No Longer Exist.



impressive, as it was his desire that there should be no general display, and, aside from the ser-vices of the Catholic ritual and the ordinary

military funeral, there was none. The site selected for Sheridan's last resting place is extremely beautiful and appropriate; it is but a few rods from the old mansion house of the Arlington estate in open ground with a fringe of trees behind it, where the monument will be in plain sight of the windows of every public building in Washing-ton. The burial plot slopes gently toward the east; at the head of the grave, on the west, stands a beautiful horse chestnut tree, on the left a maple. The monument will have a background of trees, which, in their season of heavy leaf, will make it beautifully conspicuous from Washington, and from the foot of the monument one can overlook all the lovely city. At the foot of the hill east of the grave flows the Potomac, as if Sheridan still kept guard over Washington.



Within buglo call are the graves of 12,000 Union soldiers, of which 4,349 are marked "unknown." In one vast mound, under a massive block of marble, are the bones of 2,111, gathered after the war from Bull Run and other fields on the route to the Rappahannock. Gens. Hazen, Myers, King, Ricketts and Paul, the Paul who lost both eyes at Gettysburg, lie buried here. Within the 1,100 acres of this National cemetery there is room for 100,000 graves, and any soldier of the army or man who served in the war for the Union who asks it has the right to a burial place here. The names of Logan and Hancock, and stars and badges of the various army corps, shine in beds of flowers on the dark green banks. Truly, the heroic Sheridan reposes in noble company. And to com-plete the fitness of the surroundings the superintendent of the cemetery is Maj. Commerford, who led a squadron of Massachusetts cavalry in Sheridan's memorable cam-

Of Sheridan's famous body guard in the Shenandoah and Piedmont campaigns, Com-pany H, Sixth United States cavalry, there are very few survivors. Col. Dávid Hunter, Lieut. Col. William H. Emory and Majs. James H. Carleton, Robert M. Morris and

A NINE DAYS' WONDER. The Recent Experience of John Anderson in a Well. John Anderson, the man who recently lived in a well for nine days without food, has had an experience which he will long remember. The well which he was cagaged in repairing caved in at the top and he found him-self cooped up in a narrow box with no room to sit down or stand up. For three days he remained in a crouching position, and the rest of his imprisonment was little better. He had nothing to eat, but he had some tobacco and it is remarkable how he got along with only this to sustain him and a ¢, é few drops of water which dropped down through the Some people claim that flies are of little use in the world, but in An-7 derson's case it was demonstrated that

"OLD MAN DAVIDGE."

IN HIS TIME HE PLAYED WELL MANY PARTS.

But to return to the subject.

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ITALIAN PLASTER WORK.

The employments of the Italians are en-

lemic-that is, peculiar to themselves. Did

you ever see an American organ grinder?

He takes out his organ and starts out on his

cound. In the summer time the majority of

the hurdy gurdy men go out in the country and return at night. Their organs cost all

The Italian is at work early in the morning.

year, more likely \$15.

He Way a Fellow of Infinite Jest. but His Conversation Had a Vein of Pathos Too, and Ho Was Universally Beloved and Respected by the Profession.

On April 18, 1887, there was given at one of the New York theatres a unique performance, in which most of the prominent actors and actresses then in New York took part. It was a benefit performance, in commemoration of the fiftieth aniversary of the first public performance of Actor William Pleater Davidge, who died recently on a railroad train near Cheyenne, Wy. T. Fifty-one years behind the footlights is a record that few, if any, living actors can claim. William Davidgo was almost universally beloved. and thoroughly respected as well, in the pro-fession which he so truly adorned. His witty remarks and funny stories, seldom with-out a tone of pathos, however, made him at

all times a wholesome companion. He met John Brougham at a restaurant one day. Brougham handed the waiter a \$5 piece, but the man clumsily dropped it and it colled from sight.

"Where in thunder," said Davidge, "can t have gone to?"

"Gono to the devil, I suppose," replied Brougham, "for I can't find it." "Well," said Davidge with a mischievous grin, "I always thought you could make money go further than any actor living, but I'll be hanged if I supposed you could make it go as far as that unless you took it your-

Davidge was a firm believer in the old stock companies, and he greatly deplored that 'lowering of the public taste that al-lowed the trashy 'business' of today to superedo really artistic and entertaining work." He was born in London April 17, 1814. - He

showed at an early age a decided fondness for the stage, (AS) and as an amateur made several ap-pearances. He finally joined a ompany of strolling players, ap-pearing for the first time as Adam Winterton in "The (in the second Iron Chest." Ho removed to America in 1850 and

W. P. DAVIDGE. nado his American debut as Sir Peter Teazle in "The School for Scandal." His success enabled him to secure engagements at all times. One of his favorite parts, and one which, during his earlier years he delighted to act, was Jem Baggs in "The Wandering Minstrel." Many a time and oft in the old Broadway theatre did ho set the house in a roar over his comicalities as Jem Baggs. In 1869, when the Winter Garden was in the heyday of its glory, William Davidge was a member of the company, with Couldock, Charles R. Thorne, J. H. Stoddard, Ada Clifton and Mrs. John Sefton as associates. In 1869 he joined Augustin

Daly's company, and remained with him until 1877. Ho then played old engagements for a time, among them taking the part of Dick Deadeye in "Pinafore," in which he scored a big success. He was also for a time in Margaret Mather's company. In 1885 he entered the theatrical forces of A. M. Palmer, in whose service he was at the time of his death.

One of the notable features of Mr. Davidge's career was his dispute in 1854 with ho critics about the "Midsummer Night's Dream," historically known as the Bottom controversy. Five years later he published his "Drama Defended" in reply to Rev. Theodore Cuyler, who, in a course of lectures at Cooper institute, denounced the stage and its people. "Footlight Flashes," an-other product of his pen, describes a season's work behind the scenes. It had a large sale.

Mr. Davidge leaves a widow, two sons, one of whom, William Davidge, Jr., is a comedian of some promise, and a daughter.

1865 he refired from the army, and was apple in this country will be glad to learn that pointed minister to Peru, which place he re-signed in 1870. In 1886 he was elected to nost of the macaroni we eat is made in New York by a new process, a history of which would contain no disgusting suggestion. congress as a Republican. He is 67 years old, and still in vigorous health. His oppo-nent, Col. C. C. Matson, is also a soldier The Italian's food costs him but little; a of good record, and the two will undoubtedly make this year's Indiana campaign exceed lew cents per day will cover it. Now con-

ingly lively. The portrait of Gen. Hovey here given is from a wartime photograph.

Count Von Moltke's Snuff.

During the winter of 1870-71, Count von Moltko, while his headquarters were at Versailles, ran short of suuff. Failing to find any "sneeshin" of the brand he liked in the local tobacco stores, he instructed a subordinate at the war office in Berlin to forward him a packet of his "own peculiar" rappee. The snuff was bought, paid for, sent to Versailles, and duly charged to the account of the nation. When the time came for examining the book, after peace had been concluded, the official intrusted with the revision of the accounts of the war office came upon this startling item: "For one pound of extra fine, with-of-Tonquin-bean-perfume-highly-impre-gnated snuff, by his excellency, Count von Moltke, commanded, three thalers, seven and a half silbergroschen." The auditor would not pass this unprecedented item, but made a memorandum of the entry, referred ider how he lives. In Boston the Italian it to his superior, with the suggestion that as snuff could not be held to be a material nor population inhabits one part of the city. The Italian families live in tenements, usually three families to a room. Two families in a room is "aristocracy." Three families is ammunition of war, it could not be saddled upon the national exchequer. The item and the suggestion passed from one official to an-'common people," so that the Italians rent other until it came to the crown lawyers, who gave their opinion that the state could costs him but little. In regard to his clothes, you can see for yourself. Look at the gar-ments of the grinder as he stands in front of not pay the snuff claim. Von Moltke was officially addressed and requested to pay for his snuff and he at once complied with the your window and works away at "Sweet Violets." Perhaps his clothes cost him \$25 a demand.-The Argonaut.

Infant prodigies who can play the pianoforte or violin are so abundant in England, according to report, that little Olive Berkeley-the American child in London, an 8-year-older---is fast collecting sovereigns because of the novelty of her gift for one of her age-elocution.

UNCLE JOHN ROBINSON.

he way from \$75 for a fairly good one to \$600 for a nice piano. The average is about \$100. Some of the organs are made in this Re Used to Ran & Circus, and a Cood

One, Teo. country. Some are imported from England When John Robinson, the veteran show-man, who recently passed away at Cincinand some come from Italy The monkovs -those agile animals that delight the chilnati, was a very small, tow headed, warty dren-are picked up in various places. They boy, and at the time when he was pursuing are bought from sailors occasionally, but generally obtained from dealers. Sometimes the Italian dispenses with his hand organ the intellectual vocation of clubbing mules with a fence picket, on a towpath, for the munificent salary of \$4 a month, he saw his and takes to monkeys altogether. There is a first circus. It had a tremendous effect upon man in Boston who has trained a lot of monhim. The blaze of the lights, the hoop la! of the jockeys, the fascinating smell of the sawdust, the pink tights, the buffoonish clown and the festive monkey, all these things were so enchanting, so perfectly in accord with his ideas of perfect, unalloyed happiness, that he straightway made a solemn, unbreakable vow that he would some day be the proud possessor of a circus or perish in the attempt. With this high aim in view he packed in a little bundle one shirt and a couple of pairs of socks, and joined the circus as a helper. For a number of years he watered the ele-

phants, drove tent stakes, and performed satisfactorily other jobs of a like character. All this time he was keeping his eyes open and familiarizing himself with the business. Whenever he had nothing else to do he was walking on his hands around the ring, sneaking a ride on one of the horses or de veloping himself in some other way, and the result was that in a few years more he became an excellent gymnast, a superb horseman and a young man of very considerable keys and who eats and sleeps in the same

business ability. Then he concluded to branch off for himroom with them. On one side of the room are the monkeys. There are seven or eight self. In company with an ancient and hair-less monkcy and a lame mule he set out for of them confined in cages on the wall. On the other side is the Italian. The interven-Detroit, and pitched a very ragged tent on a ing space is occupied with a stove, a cradle, vacant lot. The thing, naturally enough, broken harps, stools, a bureau and other did not go very well at first, and Robinson's things, which take up all the available space. magnificent bareback riding was the only feature that saved the show from utter in-But in Boston, as in other large cities



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GOVERNOR GORDON RENOMINATED. Georgia Democrats Again Choose Him

for Their Standard Bearer. Gen. John Brown Gordon, who has been renominated by the Democrats of Georgia for governor, is still in the prime of life, but 56 years old and well preserved; but he has been a hard student, hard working lawyer and soldier through all grades up to lieutenant general, then lawyer again, congress-man, senator, railroad man and governor. He bears the scars of eight wounds received in battle, and immumerable hurts in politics. After being reduced almost to poverty on the fall of the Southern Confederacy he has. built up a handsome fortune and lost much of it, and after seeing his native Georgia completely prostrated he has been among the most active in making it truly the em pire state of the south. His career has indeed been remarkable, and he is still young and vigorous enough to rise to higher honors.

Lieut. Gen. Gordon was much more of a success in war than Hon. John B. Gordon has been in keeping money. Ho has undoubtedly but lost much of it in unlucky ven-tures. "Joe" tures. "Joe" Brown said of him that if he were locked in a room with a given sum of money he would of money ne would be lose part of it be-fore he got it counted. Hore-GOVERNOR GORDON.

senate of the United States because he was too conscientious to accept a salary from a corporation for serving as its nominal president while receiving a salary from the gov-ernment. Few men have had so many

wounded but Gordon, his clothes being riddled with bullets. At Antietam he received five wounds, yet rode along his lines and cheered his men when pale and faint from loss of blood. To him is due much of the prolonged resistance at Petersburg. He was well known as the "Chevalier Bayard of the Confederacy." Yet he had no military training whatever, was a very peaceful law yer when the war began and was but 33 when it closed. In 1872 ho beat the veterans, Ben. Hill and Alexander Stephens, in the

race for United States senator. Georgia thought nothing was too good for him. In the late autumn of 1887 Governor Gordon made a brief canvass in Ohio, speaking in the interest of the Democratic candidates, and attracted national attention. At any other time his patriotic appeals for a renewed Union would have been highly praised in all the north; but in a heated political campaign one may speak with the tongue of men and angels and still fail to be judged

with charity.

Cheese for Red Noses. "I will give \$500 to the man who will restore my nose to its natural color," said a well dressed man in a downtown saloon. Then, as if to give zest to his remark, he gulped down a big drink of whisky, and, putting the glass down on the bar, he took a ong and wistful look into the dim prospec tive of his life when his nasal organ was of the tinge it should be now. "I don't know how it ever got so red," he continued, after ordering "a little of the same" At this re mark the bartender winked slyly at the man's companion and gave a significant glance at the empty glass on the bar. A physician, who makes his headquarters

cured of his red nose, and his answer was an

"It is a bad thing to have a red nose," he said, "because most people think that it was brought about by whisky drinking; and while this belief is justified in a majority of instances, it is not always the case. One of Philadelphia's most prominent men has a nose as red as a rooster's comb, and I know that he never drank a drop of liquor in his life. He will carry it with him to his grave. Cheese, if eaten frequently and in large quantities, will delay reddening of the nos but if a man is a confirmed toper the whisky and the cheese will have a tussle, and the JOHN ROBINSON AND HIS TOMB. solvency. People began to talk about his whisky will ultimately get there and fresco the nose for him in the most approved style."-Philadelphia Press. wonderful feats of horsemanship, and from that time his good fortune dated. He made money rapidly, made constant additions to his show, and inside of a few years he was able There have been twenty-two presidents of mp himself on the chest and say that the United States, five of whom were elected his ambition had been fulfilled. Men whose at 57, and six attained that great office be fore the age of 50. Three military men, past hair is now white and whose forms are now bent will recall with onthusiasm the time 60, have been elected. Two died very soon, and the other was Gen. Jackson, and he was when Robinson performed his exciting four horse act in the character of the Bottle Imp 61 when elected.



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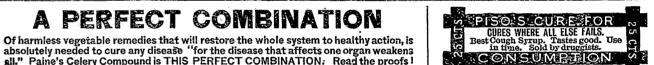
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Washington Bureau.-In charge of its own special

Milwaukee Bureau.-To facilitate Northwestern

paper, and telegraph and cable tolls sometimes run nearly a thousand dollars a week. Take it all together the expenditures of THE DAILY NEWS for

the year 1888 will vary very little from \$900,000.

pay roll runs from \$5,500 to \$6,000 per week, aggre-

there is even a larger annual expenditure for white

Business Office,-The general clerical work of the

in a Chestnut street drug store, was asked if there was any way in which a man could be

chances to become rich, but money does not adhere to his fingers. Yet he is today the most popular man in the south. Gen. Gordon served the Confederacy well, and was Lee's great support in 1864-65; but since the war closed he has devoted all his abilities to peace and reunion. In the first engagement of the regiment he commanded 396 out of 600 men were killed or wounded; every horse was killed and every office

Starr, of the regiment, are all dead. Of the company Capt. Ira W. Claflin, wounded at Funkstown, Md. ; First Lieut. Kirm, wounded

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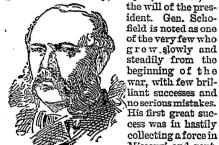
at Beverly Ford, and Second Lieut. A. R. Chaffee, twice badly wounded, are dead. Of the sergeants and corporals not one is posi-tively known to be alive, and of the privates very few make have been heard from. One of them, George

paign in the valley.

Crawford Platt, is W a contractor in Philadelphia, and GEORGE C. PLATT. another. William

Lloyd, keeps a lumber yard. Mr. Platt was color bearer when the flag of the body guard was shot to rags, and succeeded in saving only the eagle of the center. In 1885 he exhibited this relic at a reunion of the Sixth Virginia cavalry at Culpepper, and Maj. Grimsely, of the Sixth Virginia, called him to the stand with this introduction: "Gentlemen and ladies of Virginia, I want to introduce to you a real, live Yankee-I mean a fighting Yankee. Do you see this little gold lacquered eagle? Well, I tried fourteen times during the war to get it; I haven't got it yet, and I don't believe I could get it today by fighting."

* According to law the titles of general and lientenant general expire with the death of Sheridan (Sherman having been retired), unless revived by congress; but Gen. John M. Schofield, as senior major general, succeeds to many of the powers of the deceased general of the army, subject, however, to



Missouri and rout-GEN. J. M. SCHOFIELD._ing Jeff Thompson at Fredericktown. He was present when the final terms of surrender were arranged between Sherman and Johnston in the old house at Goldsborough, N. C. In January, 1865, he won great honor by transferring his corps from Tennessee to Washington in eleven days, arriving in first rate condition for the voyage down the Atlantic coast.

John McAllister Schofield was born Nov. 29, 1831, in Chautauqua county, N. Y., and in boyhood moved to Freeport, Ills., whence he was appointed to West Point by Congress-man Thomas J. Turner. Among his class-mates there were Gens, Sheridan, McPherson, Craighill and Sill, of the Union army, and Hood and Bowen, of the Confederate. He graduated in 1853, and began service as second lieutenant of the First artillery .- In 1855 lie was made assistant professor at West Point, and after attaining the rank of first lieutenant retired to take the chair of physics in the Washington university at St. Louis. The war found him at the right spot for his talents. He was made a captain of the First Missouri regiment, and thereafter his rise vas rapid. In September, 1863, he organized



JOHN ANDERSON. On some occasions even one fly can accomplish a great deal. The first intimation that Mr. Anderson had that his friends'

efforts to save him would be successful was the appearance of a blue bottle fly which lit on his hands. This small messenger that brought him good tidings he hailed with a sense of relief which no one who has not been placed in a similar predicament can appreciate. Soon after the fly came more substantial aid followed, and Mr. Anderson came out of the well very weak, but as he afterward expressed it, "none the worse

for wear." The portrait given is copied from The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the first newspaper to obtain Anderson's photograph.

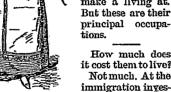
BOSTON'S LITTLE ITALY. TS DENIZENS LIVE ON VERY LIT-

TLE INDEED.

And It Is Thought the Congressional Investigating Committee That Is Looking **Up Immigration Abuses Will Find Much**

> That Is Worth Looking Into There. HERE are from 8.000 to 10.000 Italians in Boston They work on the railroads, grind hand organs, make

plaster figures, sell fruit, gather rags and do anything else that they can ÷ make a living at But these are their principal occupations. How much does



immigration investigation at New York an Italian immigrant who had been induced to leave his native soil testified that he could live in New York city on 15 cents a day by practicing economy. For 25 cents a day he could live comfortably. Perhaps this is not a fair example of what it costs an Italian in a large city to live. Let us consider what he eats. First, macaroni. Then fruit, a few vegetables, but rarely any

hovhood was spent meat. Macaroni is one of the cheapest of in Mount Vernon. food products, and one of the most nuthe county seat. tritious. An Italian macaroni factory, by His youth was one the way, is a curious place to visit. of poverty, and his There are a number of them in Boston. education only that Macaroni is made by hand from flour and of the common water. The dough is put into a cylinder schools. about eighteen inches in diameter, the botstudied tom of which is filled with holes. Then the was admitted to the bar in 1843, at the dough is pressed through. The holes in the the macaroni are made by placing wires age of twenty-two. through the holes in the cylinder. The macaroni is then taken to a floor above and dried, when it is ready for use. Only Ital-ians can make macaroni. Of course the quality of that made in Boston does not equal that made in Italy. There they do it differently. The grain grown in southern Italy is better adapted for the purpose. It contains more gluten than the grain of more

fruit selling. One vender was asked how much he made by it. "Oh, I dcn't know," he said. "Soma daya I maka five a dolla, oma daya ten a dolla, soma daya fifteen a Now the question naturally arises: If the Italian can make \$5 a day and it costs him less than \$1, what does he do with the bal-

ances It has been contended that he sends his savings back to Italy. But there are notable instances in Boston where Italians have accumulated property, have built houses and have, to all appearances, forgotten that their mother country ever existed.

A ROOMFUL OF MONKEYS.

where Italians congregate, there are other employments besides organ grinding and ex-hibiting monkeys.

One of the most profitable employments is

What a place to live in

dolla."

The Italian's love of art, as well as his ear for music, is illustrated by his employment. Boston has its quota of Italian plaster workers. They make bronze vases, figures, ornaments, etc. Two men and a boy are all that are necessary for the work. One man does the molding while the other finishes and puts on the bronze. The boy goes over the work and touches up the spots, and makes himself otherwise generally useful. Vases of the highly ornamental kind are sold for sixty cents a pair. Smaller ones bring from thirty to fifty cents a pair, as much as the seller can get for them.

Boston has its army of ragpickers. If an occurate estimate of the amount of money represented by the findings of ragpickers in Boston could be made the results would be amazing. This is the woman's field. Nothing

IN A RAGPICKER'S CELLAR.

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skin. The Robinson, mausoleum, where the remains of "Uncle John," as he was called, now repose, is a beautiful structure of granite, with marble facings and dressings. its summit stands a full length portrait of the angel Gabriel, with his horn by his side in his left hand, while his right hand points upward. Many members of the Robinson family already rest here.

-a dare devil representation of the reckless

rider. For nearly forty-five years Robinson

traveled all over the globe with his circus, gaining lots of fame and, what has more

utility, some \$7,000,000 in cash. Fourteen years ago he retired from the business, and

settled down to a life of well earned ease and

Their Names Are Tee Wun Lung and Ku

How Ewon. The new Chinese commissioners, Fee Wun Lung and Ku How Kwon, who have recently arrived at San Francisco, have come charged with making a variety of investiga-

tions. They are escapes their eyes. Everything goes into both mandarins, their bags. Boston's Italian quarter has a queen. She is called the "Queen of Italy." and have passed the civil service A visit to her workshop would be a revelaexaminations roquired in China for high positions un-5 der the government. They are a part of a body of *twelve commission*ers sent to this country to report on the practical re-

> American cruiser. From this they passed to the cable railroad system in use in San Francisco. Then they went through facto-

ginia City to look into mining. They have some valuable mines in China. These were worked in former times, but when a certain depth was reached the Chinese began to think they were about to strike the underground devil, and desisted. This was 500 years ago. Not long ago the subject of reopening the

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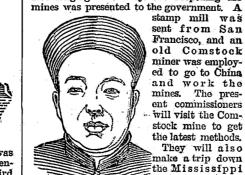
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northern countries. The wheat is ground in a mill and is then sifted five times. What is colonel of the Twenty-fourth Indiana volunsee a steamboat shoving along which from from Lima to Para," published some years ago, gives the following extraordi-teers. the land looks for all the world as though it ft from the last sifting makes, of course His military career was remarkably brill were sailing in the air. They have these overflows on the Chinese, rivers, and the commissioners are expected to report a SCHOFIELD. JOINSTON. the finest quality of macaroni. Then it is made into dough and kneaded. There are SHERMAN. iant, and his services in the field were quite nary account of a spider web. He says: THE SURRENDER OF JOHNSTON. equaled by his ability as civil administrator of districts in which he held command. His "We saw at Pachiza, on the river Huayathe army of the frontier and drove Hindtwo different ways of kneading. One is to bamba, in Peru, a gigantic spider's web remedy. put a pole into a perpendicular post in the ground. The pole acts as a lever, and the man's army out of Missouri and southward ready application of the principles of law to The exclusiveness of the Chinese nation is suspended from the trees. It was twenty of the Arkansas. He became major general the exigencies of the military situation were ALESME rapidly wearing away, and the sending of five feet in height and near fifty feet in in 1863, and served actively in the Army of dough is placed in a vessel under one end to of immense advantage to the government commissioners to this country to learn from foreigners so hated by the people of China indicates that a trifle of common sense is be-gimning to take root in the Celestial brain, length. The threads were very strong, and it had the empty sloughs of thou-sands of insects hanging on it. It ap-peared to be the habitation of a great the Cumberland till the war in the west was which is attached an instrument which, when April 23, 1863, he was appointed brigadier general of volunteers, and in the Vicksburg campaign of 1863 he won high honors. Gen. WANTED over, when he was sent around to North Carolina. There he captured Fort Anderson worked by a man or woman at the other end. churns it to proper degree of stiffness. An-Dated July 10, 1888. STEPHEN ARNEY, Executor of the Estate of George G. Rough, de-ceased; with will annexed. PETER WOMER, to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady and Wilmington, won the battle of Kingston, and was with Sherman in the closing days. other way of kneading is to pile up the dough and walk over it with the bare feet. The Grant credits him with the success at Chamginning to take root in the Celestar orang, and bye and bye they may throw off, suffi-clent of superstition and prejudice to begin a new era in that semi-barbarous civilization which is the oldest in the world. CALL AT THE employment guaranteed. Salary and expense paid. Apply at once, stating age. number of spiders of a larger size than we ever saw in England,"-Dry Goods pion Hill. The next year he was brevetted For some years past he has been in command PETER WOMER, Administrator of the Estate of George G. Rough, decensed, with will sunaxed, best macaroni is made this way. But peomajor general for distinguished services. In Chase Brothers Co., (Refer to this paper, N. Y.] Record Steam Printing House of the Division of the Atlantic, headquarters on Governor's Island, New York harbor. Chronicle. • 1

Buttons for the Doctors.

It has been suggested by a medical man who has done it himself, that every physician shall wear a green button on the lapel of his coat, in order that all men may know his excuse for being. If the button is not liked, their let a green hat band or green clothes be worn. The reason is that all doctors every where may be spotted instantly and their help secured without delay. Benevolent as this suggestion is, we scarcely favor it. If a doctor is around and needed, he is generally found out. His grievance too often is that he cannot sufficiently hide himself. If he goes upon a vacation he finds himself still haunted by his vocation. There are times when he would gladly forego fees and ignore disease. His difficulty is that he cannot leave his business behind him. A long sea voyago still sets him in the midst of it. If he has one companion on a desert island or at the foot of the North pole his advice is sought, though prescriptions be impossible -York Journal.

Disinfection of Library Books.

The danger of infection from the use of books from circulating libraries has received intelligent attention in England, and means have been devised for their disinfection. The principle on which disinfection is based is the vaporization of carbolic acid by heat, whereby it is claimed that its action is more potent. Heat is applied to the outer casing of an apparatus, which is fully under control, so that a temperature which might injure the books can be avoided. The heat employed is from 150 degs, to 200 degs. F., the books being subjected to this temperature for fifteen minutes, and not injured by the process. The apparatus is said to be patented.—Science.

American Types of Women. The meeting of races and the wide contrasts of climate have given American society the finest variety in the types of women. The American of the

best sort, whether professional man or man of affairs, clerk or artisan, is the Greek of his time, capable, critical, of artistic instincts, quick and well vital-ized in mind and body. In time he will bring the woman to the level of his mate. Just now, in the importation and announcement of social rules and ideas, assimilated neither to the circumstances of the majority nor to our political order, the effect is deterioration in the sex. But the material for beauty is as good as the

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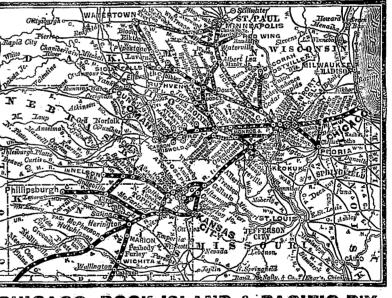
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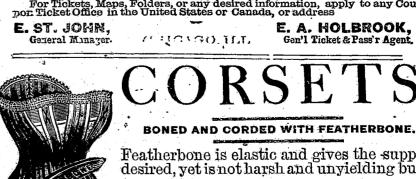
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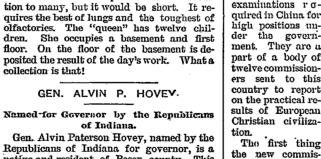
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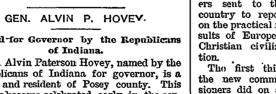


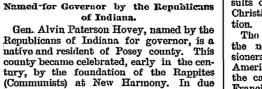
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time their society "run out," and Robert Owen and his Scotch Lanarkers succeeded They failed, of course: but Indiana gained the talents of Robert Dalo Owen and his brother, the noted geologist, and New Harmony is still a place of curious interest

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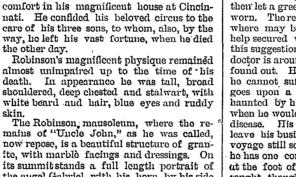


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His politics were Democratic, and as a Democrat he was chosen to the Indiana constitutional convention of 1850, and circuit judge of the Third judicial circuit from 1851 to 1854 and judge of the supreme court of the state for a term. From 1856 to 1858 he was United States dis-trict attorney for Indiana. Soon after came

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