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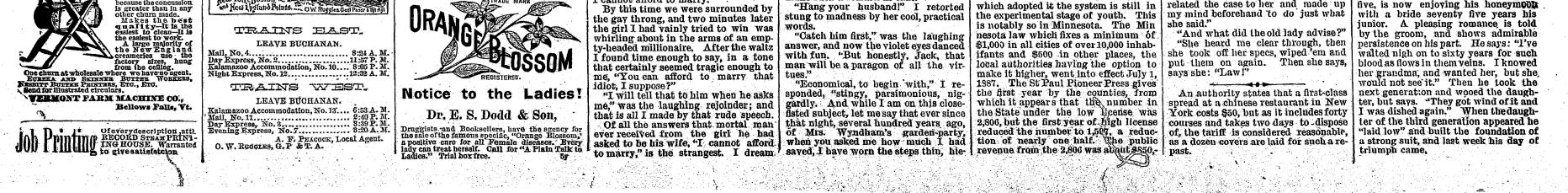
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the gay throng, and two minutes later the girl I had vainly tried to win was arms of an amr

stung to madness by her cool, practical words.

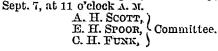
the experimental stage of youth. This she said." is notably so in Minnesota. The Min "And what did the old lady advise?"

junior. A pleasing romance is told by the groom, and shows admirable persistence on his part. He says: "I've



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M. Cleveland enjoys the unenviable BUCHANAN RECORD. Labor Wants Protection. Republican Committee as the repre-Jackson county farmers complain of The best on earth, can truly be said of distinction of being the first President sentatives of the Republican party, I the extreme drought, which makes Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, The following letter from the Grand HE DOG AND THE SHADOW who ever tried to buy a re-election for offer my services in any position or safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, plowing nearly impossible and injures Secretary of the Knights of Labor ex-\$10,000.—Cleveland Leader. JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. capacity where they may be desirable scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. plains itself or be thought most useful, to aid in late crops. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all securing the success of Harrison and If the Democratic party had no oth-Washington, Ang. 30.-Senator Quay, The Harbor Springs wooden toothskin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888 Chairman of the Republican National Morton, the representatives in this er sins laid at its door, its conduct with stream with a piece of flesh in his pick factory makes 1,800,000,000 picks ampaign of the American idea of pro-Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-Committee furnishes the following nouth, saw his own shadow in the regard to the Territory of Dakota a year, and only runs during the sumection to American labor. I have the letter for publication. ed. Only 25 cents. water, and took it for that of another **Republican National Ticket.** should be enough to condemn it in the Philadelphia, Aug 27. 1888.-The Dog, with a piece of meat double his own in size. He therefore let go his own, nonor to remain, yours to command, ner at that. Sold by W. F. Runner. 44y1 CHARLES H. LITCHMAN. estimation of every honest, fair-mind-Hon. Matthew S. Quay, Chairman of FOR PRESIDENT. The crowd at the reunion at Allegan Brethren of the cloth-Tailors, and fiercely attacked the other Dog, the National Republican Committee ed American citizen, no matter what BENJAMIN HARRISON, last week was a great deal smaller o get his larger piece from him. He Everett house, New York. Dear sir: GALIEN ITEMS. his political predilections may be .--Are You Going OF INDIANA. hus lost both. - Æsop's Fables. My enonection with the labor movethan common, or than Allegan expectto travel? If so you must be very San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. H. C. Cone has returned home ment for the past fourteen years has ed; and now a lot of provisions are for careful of your health, or your doctor's IT ALWAYS PAYS to FOR VICE PRASIDENT, made it necessary for me to be a close from Ohio. sale there cheap. bills will cost you more than your student of the causes of labor depreshold on to a good thing. LEVI P. MORTON, Miss May Brown of Oxford, Ohio is For the benefit of the Niles Demo-There are seven very well-to-do young traveling expenses. A bottle of Solsion and of the need of those who toil. OF NEW YORK. People who have tried phur Bitters will protect you from all crat who knows no democrat who is in | visiting relatives here. While, as a body, a labor organization bachelors in this city, who have organ sickness incident to a change of cliravor of free trade, we quote the fol- may refrain from active participation 'Two law-suits of notoriety were held Santa Claus Soap hold ized under an agreement to become mate. - - Evening Telegram. For Electors. in politics, so much of what organized lowing remark by Mr. Whiting, the before Justice Alcott last week. A Benedicts before the first day of Januon to it because it is labor demands must be obtained democratic Congressman from the sev-Before arithmetic was invented peo-At Large-R. A. ALGER, of Wayne, an case of replevin, and a case of larceny, ary. Young ladies who are interested through legislation that the individual good. Some may think le multiplied on the face of the earth. ISAAC CAPPON, of Kent. enth Michigan district: in which the accused parties were remember of the organization must act will do well to consult our reporte First District-EDWARD BURK. that because there are "I do not think the Mills bill provid-Dr. Jones' Red Clever Tonic as not manded to the Circuit Court on cogpolitically as in his judgment will who can furnish the list.—Battle Creek Second District-JUNIUS E. BEAL. ed for enough reduction in tariff and think if the country had no tariff it a stimulant but a nerve tood, restoring other Soaps that give more in bulk for the money, that they are best aid the aims and objects expressed Third District-RICHMOND KINGMAN. nizances. Moon. nerve force, lost by sickness or excesin the principles of the organization he cheaper; but such bulk is made up with rosin. When quality is sacri-Fourth District-JAS. W. FRENCH. Miss Burrus returned home on Thurssive mental work or the use of liquor, would be better off." In Kent county a lake abou: a mile represents and whose success he de Fifth District—Don. J. LEATHERS. opium, morphine or tobacco. It supficed for quantity, such soap is not cheap at any price. Santa Sixth District-JAMES M. TURNER. Also the following: sires day from Ohio. long by haif a mile wide has lately be-In the gigantic political struggle 1 ow plies food for nerve tissues and by its Seventh District-Journ S. Thompson. "I believe in free trade as I believe Claus Soap is the best, and is sold by all grocers. It is made only by come thoroughly dry, so that cattle Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee was visiting in Eighth District—ELLIOTT F. GRABILL. Ninth District—WELLINGTON W. CUM begun side issues count as nothing exgentle aperative action, removes all rein the protestant religion."-Grover roam over its site; but the ground is straint from the secretive organs. cept to aid or hinder one of the princi-Michigan City last week. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, Ill. Cleveland hence curing all diseases of stomach pal combatants in the political arena. However sincere may be the advocates entirely useless, as the whole surface MER. "All trades should be as free as pos Miss Bolton of Buchanan, was the Tenth District—HARRY P. MERRILL. Eleventh District—PERRY HANNAR. and liver W. F. Runner will supply is covered by a thick layer of bog lime, sible. -Speaker Carlisle. guest of Miss Davidson for a few days. the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 of the measures to secure which those "I desire free trade, and I will not and at a distance has the appearance cents a bottle. separate political organizations are Prof. Buck of Buchanan made Mr. E. School Books, Tablets, Pens, Ink, help to perfect any law that stands formed, and whatever strength may be of deep snow. Teacher-What is the plural of Republican State Ticket. A. Blakslee a pleasant visit on Friday in the way of free trade."-Roger Q. shown at the polls, the fact remains child? Boy (promptly)-Twins. Mills. A blue racer 11 feet 7 inches long afternoon. that the candidate of either the Re-For Governor. CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. "The democratic party is a free trade and white lips on him, when he opened A prompt source of relief from every publican or the Democrat party will Miss Harner returned home Monday party or it is nothing. Paper and School Supplies, his mouth, like the palms of a man's symptom of indigestion is found in Dr. be evening from her visit among rela-For Lieutenant Governor, "The democrat who is not a free Jones' Red Clover Tonic. This elegant THE NEXT PRESIDENT hands, was shot in the woods near JAMES H. McDONALD, of Delta. trader should go elsewhere."-Henry and efficacious remedy is prompt and of the United States. Therefore to Harrison recently. The snake was For Secretary of State, Watterson. thorough in its action, acceptable to the Mr. Frank Burrus is looking well over him who has the good of his country "Add to the free list as many articles GIL R. OSMUN, of Wayne. coiled when killed, and the bullet, a 44taste and stomach, curing dyspepsia, as possible. Reduce duties upon every and the welfare of her people at heart, his sojourn in Indiana, where he has For State Treasurer, to the pound, fired from an old fashionjaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, the necessity exists to choose to which article to the lowest point possible."been for some time, but is now home, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. low spirits, headache, ague, malaria, ed muzzle loading rifle, pierced its folds Secretary Fairchild. of those two old party organizations scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, boils, tet-For Auditor General, **RUNNER'S CORNER BOOK STORE.** Mr. G. A. Blakslee returned home on several times, but the flesh was so firm "It would be a glorious consummashall be given aid directly or indirectly HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay. ter, rheumatism and all chronic disby voice or vote. Monday morning from the Straits and tion of this debate could we only have that the ball was stopped before it eases of the blood, stomach and liver. For Commissioner of State Land Office, While it may be that neither party gentlemen on the other side join in Upper Peninsula, where he resorted to Fifty cents of W. F. Runner. Cures ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. passed entirely through the pile of seroffers all that labor organizations desire, this invocation to paper and to type and to the hearts of honest men to regain his beatth. For Attorney General, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia pent, and was found on the ground many who vainly seek relief of physi-I believe that the Republican party, in Stock Larger That Ever! cians. clear the way for British Cobden free adopting and advocating the American Mr. Frank Prince has gone to Eau after the monster was straightened out For Superintendent of Public Instruction. system of encouragement and protec-A man doesn't get even even when trade."-S. S. Cox. Claire to engage in the stave business. for measurement.-Detroit News. De-JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. "Mr. Cleveland stands before the tion to the labor and wages of our own he gets married two times. troit whisky is pretty strong at this School opened on Monday with a Prices Low as the Lowest! For Menber State Board Education. country a champion of free trade." land, is nearer the declarations and de-Bucklen's Arnica Salve PARRY F. POWERS, of Wexford sires of organized labor than its freelarge attendance so early in the term. time of year. "Mr. Mills' speech is a manly, vigor The best Salve in the world for Cuts, trade opponent, the Democratic party. ous and most effective free trade Many foreign pupils have enrolled, be-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. The conflict is between the American Out of the Breastworks. Good, zerviceable second-hand Books, of such kinds as are in use, taken a For Member of Congress-Fourth Dist. speech."--Henry George. ing in consequence of the reputation Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, system, as represented by the Republi-"If we did not require money to de TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: JULIUS C. BURROWS. fair price in exchange. Large stock of shelf-worn and second-hand books a Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions. the school has won under the able can party, which would foster and en fray the expenses of the government 1 and positively cures Piles, or no pay reduced prices. First come, first served. management of Prof. P. H. Kelley. would be an absolute and uncomprocourage the labor of our own people Gentlemen—Seven years ago I contracted an exceedingly bad case of blood poison. I tried a physician, the best at command, but secured no benefit. My throat began to required. It is guaranteed to give Republican County Ticket. mising free trader."-Congressman and retain for them the market and Those boys addicted to certain freaks perfect satisfaction, or money refundwages of our own country. and the ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale on Main Street, notably in front of the For Sheriff, British system, as represented by the Now the Enterprise is denying that by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1 shoe store, better let up as they are DR. BREWER Democratic party, which would break BENTON R. STERNS, of Galien. get sore, and my body covered with sores the democrats are free traders, and For Judge of Probate. DAVIDE. HINMAN. down the barriers of protection and ulcers. Going from bad to worse, I A bar at which you can keep perfectbeing identified and the strong arm of Respectfully calls your attention to the following cured or materially benefited by his method of treating Chronic felt that my grave must be reached in the that Henry Farran is in favor of free ly sober-the crow-bar. throw open our home market to the our village marshal may waft them to near future. I gave up the doctors' treattrade. Perhaps the Enterprise will prductions of foreign factories and For County Clerk, HERBERT L. POTTER, of Weesaw n place of safety. ment, and with a despairing hope I com-menced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short N. foreign labor, thus making idle our own toilers and reducing to a lower deny next week that the above quoted For Treasurer, EDMUND B. STORMS, of Niles. persons are democrats, and before the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, level the standard of American wages. Last night was a successful one for time the ulcers healed, and my skin cleared campaign is over it will be denying When the Knights of Labor and kin-When she was a Child; she cried for Castoria, off and was entirely well. ourglars. The baggage room of the For Register of Deeds, dred organizations shall have obtained that the democrat party ever favored One year ago a case of catarrh developed C. W. & M. R. R. was entered by a win-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, WASHINGTON P. HARMAN. in foreign lands the same commanding in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two bottles of secession, or the extension of, slavery, dow and five trunks were broken open When she had Children, she gave them Castoria For Prosecuting Attorney, GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN positions and influence enjoyed in the or that it declared the war a failure, and their contents scattered in all United States, the inequality in wages Swift's Specific gave me permanent relief. kinds of shape. Miss Ellen Shockley or that its present candidate for Vice J. H. ROBINSON. will disappear, not by leveling our For Surveyor, WASHBURN W. GRAVES. of Decatur, who was on her return President ever voted to pension Jeff wages down, but by leveling their from a two months' visit to her aunt KAUFMAN, TEX., June 23, 1888. The right to pay takes has never wages up. It is far better to Davis. The only way we have of de-For Circuit Court Commissioners, The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-I have been afflicted with a and uncle at St. Joseph, stopped over been denied woman. LEVEL UP THAN TO LEVEL DOWN, termining whether Henry Farran is in night with her uncle, Clement Shock JOHN A. WATSON. Took First Prize as the larger the income the larger the skin disease for about twelve years, and the best medical treatment failed to give me re-ZIRMI L. COOPER. ley, leaving her truuk at the depot favor of free trade is by taking his The state board of pharmacy recentpower to consume. Until this equaliza. This was broken open, contents scat-For Coroners. word for it, and if the Enterprise I am now using Swift's Specific, and ly analyzed twelve of the most popution can be accomplished, and until the tered in all directions, and she found NEEDHAM MILLER. wants to get itself into business itimay lar medicines in order to see whether have received the greatest benefit from its wages of labor abroad shall equal those missing two gold bracelets, a much ALEXANDER WINBURN. they were what they recommended to do so by accusing him of not being a at home, there must be a proper re-ISC. Yours truly, WM. JONES. prized gold cameo pin, four dollars in For Fish Inspector, THEODORE P. LUTZ. democrat at this stage of the campaign. | striction of immigration, so that our be. After two weeks of careful work, money, perfumery, a shawl strap and For sale by all druggists. they awarded the first prize, a gold land may not be the dumping ground many small but useful articles are It is as we expected, that the Enter-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., medal, to Messrs, A. P. Ordway & Co. missing. Another was a large sample of the pauper and degraded labor of Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. prise would deny the outrages by which proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, it being of the rest of the world. This restrictrunk belonging to C. E. Smith, travel-New York, 756, Broadway. London, Eng., 35 Snow Hill. Chas. Johnson, Sturgis, Mich., Nervonsness; Geo. Wyman, Clinger Lake, Mich., Kidneys; John Dalton, Van Buren, Ind., Heart Disease; Mrs. Packard Hanier, Union City, Mich., Heart Disease; Mrs. Sylvester Fellars, Hodund, Mich., Lungs; John Yost, Van Buren, Ind., Kidneys; G. W. Thompson, La Grange, Ind., Stomach and Liver; Mrs. Edwin Tan-ner, Cambria, Mich., Hemorrhagia; Simeon Dunu, Summerset Center. Mich., Liver; John S. Grinnell, Moserville, Mich., Paralysis; William Perry, Allen, Mich., Epilepsy; H. P. Ramsey, Hillsdale, Mich., Obstrac-tion of Gall; Kate B. Stewart, Adrian, Mich., Stomach and Liver; Eva Parker, Blissfield, Mich., Bright's Disease: Clara Bacon, Addison, Mich. Senatorial Convention. the democrats have held control of the in their opinion the best and only tion, supplemented by a continuation ing for a Chicago millinery house The Republican Convention to nomstrictly pure blood purifying medicine southern states during the past twentyof thorough, systematic organization of There was missing in this trunk, a full in the market.-Weekly Chemist. inate a Senator for the Ninth Senatorithe labor already here, in conjunction suit of clothes, light-colored cut-away two years, and by which it has finally PHACTS AND PHYSIC. al District, comprising the counties of with the American idea of protection coat, brown buttons, name, C. E. Smith Cupid is always shooting and forevcome into control of the general gov-



Berrien and Cass, will be held at the

City Hall in Dowagiae, on Friday,

No free trade country is complain. ing of a surplus.-Milwaukee Sentinel

Cleveland says a public office is a public trust, and he has just given \$10,-000 for another term of the trust.

The Saturday Inter Ocean each week is worth its cost for the "Bystander's Notes" alone.

THE tariff on matches is 38 per cent and 300 matches sold to the consumer for one cent. This is what the democratic party calls war tax and tariff robbery.

There are eighty-four pension bills pending before the horse in Washington and no one of them can be given a hearing on account of democratic obiections.

Cleveland returned from his dishing Friday night and Saturday morning sent in his regular grist of pension vetoes. It takes but a short time now to grind them out.

The democrats have awakened to the realization that their hold on West Virginia is growing very weak. Clevelands plurality in that state in 1884 was 4,521 and there are elements working there that are likely to make that vanish.

Vermout had an election Tuesday and elected a full republican ticket by about 26,000 majority, an increase of about 6,000 over that of two years ago. The State Senate is solidly republican. It will be discovered that this kind of election will be contagious as far south as the Mason and Dixon line in November.

Some of the sympathizers of the administration talk as if the President's action in the fishery troubles with Canada means war with Great Britian. The level-headed part of the country thinks it means simply a bit of buncombe by Mr. Cleveland for campaign effect, and will not even effect its intended result.

Canada now comes to the front with the claim that the St. Clair flats canal is built partly on dominion territory and that consequently Her Majesty is a part owner of this important highway, and the United States cannot close it against foreign vessels. There appears to be a number of complications arising in the relationship of our neighbors, never heard of before.

MR. MORLEY presented the RECORD with a copy of Mr. Dickie's letter offering \$5,000 to any one who shall prove that the Democrats contribute to the Prohibition campaign expenses. If Mr. Morley will read Bystander's notes in Saturday's Inter Ocean he may receive some light on that point. Mr. Dickié is a very conscientions man in his work. When he heard that the

make the same reply to them that | their toil, and by our example lift the Tweed did: "What are you going to do about it?"

From South Bend to the Lake-

ernment. The leaders of the party

The Business Men's association was engaged last week in looking after the interests of the projected line of railroad between South Bend and St Joseph, Mich. Mr. Fred Carlisle, representing the parties who propose to construct the road, was here all the week. With the exception of two and a half miles he has secured the right of way between Buchanan and St. Joseph and two miles this side of Buchanan. In addition St. Joseph has donated in aid those already employed therein. of the enterprise, 7,000 feet of river front. Mr. Carlisle says the topography of the country is as favorable as he ever saw for railway construction.

for his labor. Unemployed, his power to consume, except on charity or theft little grading being necessary. For ceases. I prefer that America should nine miles out of South Bend the course is a direct line north on section lines, A LAND OF WORKERS striking a point about one mile west of rather than a land of thieves and pau-

the city from where it passes around through lands owned by Clem Studeis equally true of the Nation. The baker, the Messrs. Oliver and others primary elements of National wealth to the Vandalia line, along which it and National prosperity are production, will come into the city, thus forming distribution, and consumption. Whatan almost complete belt railroad. The line will strike the Vandalia, sixty or eighty rods south of Sample street. The company will want a strip of land 100 feet wide between the Lake Shore

and Vandalia tracks, and north of the Lake Shore 66 feet wide. It is designel to eventually make this road a part of the Wabash & Western line by constructing a connecting link between South Bend and Milford Junction. in Kosciusko county, thereby giving the Wabash direct connection with Chicago over the Grand Trunk and by

steamer from St. Joe. In connection with this line the company will put on three fine steamers to run between St. Joe and Chicago and St. Joe and Milwaukee. The distance from South Bend to St. Joe by this line is 36% miles, but little over-an hour's run for people who want to spend summer days by the lakeside, and from a commercial point of view the road will be

very advantageous to our manufacturers.-South Bend Tribune.

Better Prices for Wheat.

After several years of depression and low prices in the wheat market, it seems probable that the American farmer will this year realize a good figure for his grain. This prediction is based upon statistics of the world's

wheat supply which appear to be reliable, and which have already caused a substantial advance in the market. Unfortunately for us, the shortage is not confined to the old world, but extends to the United States, as reports from the government statistician and other sources show. The situation as set forth in reports made at the international grain market recently held

in Vienna, indicates that there will not be enough to go around, unless a great many people are put on short rations. England's crop is very bad, and she will be obliged to import at least 170,000,000 bushels. France, next to the United States, the greatest wheat growing country in the world, will require \$0,000,000 bushels from out side sources. Germany, Italy and Netherlands must all buy more than usual.

The statistican who presented the estimates of Vienna summed up the whole situation by saying that the countries which always buy wheat will this year have to buy at least 370,000.-000 bushels, while the wheat exporting countries will have only about 295.000, 000 to sell. It will thus be seen that the world will need about 75,000,000 bushels more than has actually been raised, in order to supply the demands Through our own poor crops this country may not be able to furnish as many million bushels toward meeting | of our country, and that I have no New York Republicans had advocated the European demands as it did last right to keep silent. My position as the high license law, he is reported as | year, but the United States will at least | General Secretary of the Knights of

en, some feathers. The hats, etc., were | or two. labor of the whole world to a higher and thrown in all directions. They broke into the freight office and opened three better plane of existence. Whatever party wins, something boxes, but the owners not having remust be done to regulate more strictly ported, do not know what was stolen this importation of foreign labor un-They entered the ticket office, secured der contract, and the immigration of two overcoats, one belonging to the paupers and dependents. If nothing should be done, then Democratic success would mean not only free trade in goods made by pauper labor, but the importation of both the labor and the goods. While under free trade goods may be cheaper to the consumer in many lines, the labor made idle by these lines must turn to other means of employment, and thus by competi-

to American labor, cannot fail to se-

cure for our people the best results of

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the ticket agent, F. D. Bradley, the other to telegraph operator, E. D. Vincent. Both were gray, one with a black fur collar and cuffs. About 3 a m. Evan Shilladey, who is engaged around the depot, went there and saw the two thieves but did not suspect anything wrong at the time. This was what made them take a sudden departure, the money drawer and safe tion compel a lower rate of wages to being undisturbed. A reward of \$50 is offered by the sheriff for the arrest The power of a working man to conand conviction of the two thieves .-sume depends upon what he receives Star Sept. 5.

OLD-MAN WHEELER, residing four miles north of the city, fell from a thirty-foot stack of straw, at his plac yesterday, and sustained severe and dangerous injuries .- Niles Star, Saturpers. What is true of the individual. day.

on back of collar, a bundle of silk

handkerchiefs, sample lot, about a doz.

ever affects the power of labor to contallest corn-stalk in this state. It sume, affects the entire interests of the staads thirteen feet and nine inches Nation. Whatever lowers the wages from the ground and has three big ears of labor affects its power to consume. on it. Who can beat it? He has three An "average reduction" of 7 per centum acres of unusually fine corn Juanon the cost of goods imported will not Guy's barn, in Ha_ar, was burned last compensate American labor for the Wednesday morning, igniting from the loss of 100 per centum in wages in the sparks from a threshing machine enlines affected, and from 10 to 50 per gine which was in operation near by. centum in wages in the lines of em-They were enabled to save the horses ployment by the substitution of the and most of the farm implements. free trade for the protective system. T hold it to be far wiser statesman

ship to build up and retain our home A. J. Sutton says that in his experi market, by a system that protects ence of 20 years thrashing he never saw American labor, than to command a oats turn out so well. He has thrashed market in foreign lands secured by the some that yielded 65 bushels to the wholesale degradation and pauperizaacre. Here is his average of yield since August 6 from 33 different farms: Every dollar's worth of labor value Two hundred and eleven acres of oats imported is by so much a reduction of yield 10,327 bushels; average, 48 bushhome laborers' wages. This axiom is els. On 41 different farms 425 acres of not offset by the declaration that there wheat yielded 7,050 bushels, an average are more goods in the imported dollar's of 16 and a fraction bushels per acre.worth. The protectionist is rather Morenci Observer.

In the Front Rank.

gent man-how can American labor Again the season of fairs approaches, earn dollars if the industry in which and among the first and most promihe is experienced is transferred to fornent of all the district fairs, comes that eign lands? The theory of protection advocated by the Republican party is of the Northern Indiana, & Southern the same as the underlying principle Michigan Agricultural Society, which upon which all labor organizations are will be held as usual on the Society's founded. A friend to organized labor beautiful grounds midway between the that believes in the organization as a means to enhance and maintain wages thriving cities of South Bend and Mish-CAN NOT CONSISTENTLY OPPOSE awaka, on Sept. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, party that applies to all labor the and 14th. Excelling all ordinary counsame principle of protection from untry fairs, and ranking with the best fair competition, that the individual State expositions, the Society has trade organization gives to the single trade. Trade organizations so aid in gained an enviable reputation not only advancing the wages in their respective for the large and splendid exhibits of trades, and the protective system deall sorts, but for its liberality in the manded by the Republican party will secure for all the toilers in the land a way of premiums, the general courtesy of its officers, the conveniences afford-That this is clearly understood by ed, the splendid half-mile track, and most of the thinking leaders of organizvarious other features. The premiums ed labor is proved by the declaration aggregate \$\$,000, which includes \$3,recently made in favor of the American system and a home market by the pre-000 in the speed department. Compesiding officers of the organization retition is open to the world. Many new presenting the iron and glass industries improvements and additions will be of the United States. There is no betmade on the grounds this year, and ter organization of any one trade than fresh altractions are promised. A copy the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. There is no trade of the premium list and entry blank more thoroughly organized or better will be sent to any desiring it by apdisciplined than that of the window glass workers, nor one in which higher plying to C. G. Towle, Secretary, Mishwages are paid. The warning of the

awaka. Ind. officers representing those trades

You can get a quart bottle of John sons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W.

A woman's motto: There's always

room at the bottom-for a postscript

F. Runner's. 44y1 e Nowadays when Greek meets Greek comes the schooner instead of the tug. Died of Heart Disease.

Many eminent men, among them Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Hendricks, Gen. McClellan and Josh Billings died of heart disease last year. Authorities state that one person in four has it. The symptoms are shortness of breath. pain or tenderness in side, palpitation, choked or smothered feeling in chest, tendency to faint, swelling of feet, ankles, etc. If you have any of these symptoms do not fail to try Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart. For sale at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

A son of President Tyler has been chosen President of the William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Pa. Nervous Diseases

There are more nervous than blood diseases. Thus, a weakness of the nerves of the brain causes headache, fits, dizziness sleeplessness, etc.; a weakness of the nerves of the stomach causes dyspepsia, pain, wind, etc.; of the livef produces biliousness, constipation, etc.; of the womb induces irreg ularities, sterility, pains; etc.; of the sexual organs, impotency, etc. For all weaknesses Dr. Miles' Restorative

Trial bottle free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. Mrs. Belva Lockwood was married at the age of 17.

Worth Its Weight in Gold. Albert Emminger, Covington, Ky., was afflicted with Catarrh three years. He says: "After trying every known patent medicine which 1 saw adverised, none of which helped me. I tried Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure as a last resort. It has made a com plete cure, and 1s worth its weight in gold. I will give you other references from parties who have been cured. It is no experiment, but a positive cure." Large bottles only \$1.00 at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

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Estate of Frederick A. Howe. First publication Sept 6, 1888.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Thursday, the 23d day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and eight court. Ired and eighty-eight. Present, DAVID E. НІМАМ, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick A.

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Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate.
 In the matter of the estate of Frederick A.
 Howe, deceased.
 Samuel French, administrator of said estate, comes luto Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.
 Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 28th day of September next, at. ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing sue account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is intriher ordered, that said Samuel French give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, an expaper printed and circulated in said courty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
 [SEAL.]
 DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.)
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	THE hunting season opened this	R. F. HUTTON, who has been spend-	his business of furniture making. Mr.	men for September, has reached our	Balance on hand\$1166.81	office for particulars. J. G. HOLMES.	AND
	week.	ing his vacation with his family and		table. A brief glance shows us twen-	The several funds have the follow-	Just received ten boxes of Fox's	
		friends here, left Sunday afternoon for	Spencer is a thorough mechanic and	ty-four large pages filled with pictures	ing balances.	Starch. Bulk Starch, 6c per pound, or	A CAN REC
	THERE is talk of a new furniture	Ohio. He expects to get back to vote	will not allow anything of any value	and stories. The children from five to	Teachers\$598.53	5 pounds for 25 cents, at	
	store in Eau Claire.	for Harrison and Morton.	to pass him unnoticed.	and stories. The children from five to	Repairs	BLAKE'S.	
				nine have every reason to thank D.	Incidental 108.02	Look at the New Goods at 3	
	Bur four bands are contesting for		QUITE a number from this vicinity	Lothrop Company, Boston, for such an	Janitors 75.75	BOYLE & BAKER'S.	"The Worlds Best"
	the prizes in St. Joseph this week.	A GOOD shower passed through the	will take the benefit of the reduced	addition to their pleasures. We sug-	Bond and interest account 3.13		
			fare to visit Southern Ohio next Mon-	gest to every parent that a sample copy	Total	Call and see us, and we will sell you	
	SEE the new advertisements of Roe	mile of this place, Thursday morning,	day. The latest reported fare from	be sent for before the matter is forgot-	Fuel account overdrawn 2.54	Goods as cheap as the cheapest.	
	Bros. and W. H. Keeler, in this paper.	and but a few drops spattered the vil-	Niles is \$4,60 for the round trip, re-	ten. A sample costs but five cents.	Robert H. Rogers was elected to suc-	MORGAN & CO.	
	Dios. and W. II. Rector, III this paper.	lage.	turning by the way of Dayton. The		ceed himself as Trustee for three	Nice dark Seersuckers for fall	
	SAMUEL JOHNSON, of Berrien Springs,	·	tickets may be extended thirty days in	TLE talk of removal of the county		dresses. Come in and look at them.	Can be had in Over 700 Different Styles and
		MR. and MRS. CHAS. BAKER wish to	Columbus.	seat will be the source of excitement	years, the vote standing: Robt, Rogers,	CHARLEY HIGH.	
	p ensioned.	express their thanks to their neighbors		after election, as a sort of tapering off	S5; Wm. M. Roe, 44; Scattering, 12.	My stock is now full. Call and see	Sizes, at the same price as the counterfeits.
•		and friends who so kindly assisted	ONE horse ran away twice, seriously	subject. It would be too sudden a	On next ballot Wm. M. Roe was elect-	me before buying.	insist upon seeing the Trade Mark or you may be deceived.
	THE K. of P. band, from Elkhart,	them during the sickness, and at the	injuring thre persons and nearly frigh-	a check to stop the hot spell all at once.	ed to succeed Wm. Osborn, whose term	J. K. WOODS.	The second
	took first prize at St. Joseph.	death of their baby, Blanche.	tening the fourth to death, smashed up	The Tennery meeting of Supervisors	also expired. The vote stood: Wm.		The Michigan Stove Company, • F
			three wagons and came out of the fra-	will be likely to settle the question.	Roe, 91; Wm. Osborn, 45; Scattering, 8.	HIGH & DUNCAN are giving the best	Detroit, Chicago, Burfalo. Fresh Stock at
	MRS. ARTHUR HIMES is here for a		cas without a scratch, all within two	There is no great honor to the county to	Mr. Peter Weese offered his resigna-	inducements ever offered in Dry Goods	
	visit with old friends of years ago.	concert Saturday evening. The band	hours, in St. Joseph, Tuesday, and not		tion as trustee and a discussion en-	in Buchanan. Go and see them. 9.	
		is in the best condition it has been, in		retain the old buildings that are doing	sued to determine whether the meet-	SCHOOL BOOKS.	N ROE BROS.
X	A. BRONSON, Benton Harbor, pen-		much of a day for accidents either.	service now, nor any great economy in	ing or the Trustees might act upon	W. H. KEELER is on hand with a	MUL DIVU.
•	sioned.	a number of years, and is making some		the traveling to and from the present	the offer. The Trustees finally met	full line of School Books, Slates, Tab-	
. '	sioneu.	excellent music.	Among the nominations for con-	location, and the question of a railroad	for the purpose, and as Mr. Weese	ets and School Stationery.	
	MRS. L. WHEELOCK, Bridgman, pen-		gress made yesterday, was that of Hon.	ever getting nearer to Berrien Springs	did not insist upon it, no action was		
		WHILE this immediate vicinity was	J. W. Orr, by the democrate of the	than at present is practically settled	taken by that body, and the meeting	I ULU SILLIN	,
	sioned.	not visited by frost last Friday night,	first Kansas district. As Atchinson is	now in the negative.	baken by that body, and the meeting	I offer my house, and lot of one-half	· •
		reports from other parts of the state	located in that district this must have		proceeded with its business.	acre, on River street for sale. Call and see the property and get particu- lars. Plenty of fruit and in good con- dition. B. S. CRAWFORD. Best Prints only 5 cents, at . // HIGH & DUNCANS.	SCHUUT BUUKSI
	Don't forget the date of the fair in	and from Minnesota, state that the	some reference to the Hon. James W.	A ONE HORSE show sent a bill poster	\$2,400 was voted for paying bonds	and see the property and get particu-	
	Niles, September 18, 19, 20 and 21.	corn crop has been damaged slightly.	who used to live here.	about the county, who has been taking	and interest, and \$100 for repairs.	lars. Plenty of fruit and in good con-	
				particular pains to cover up every fair	This is \$525 less than was voted last	dition. B. S. CRAWFORD.	NI. MIIIII. KIIII NI
	Mrs. W. I. Dick of Marion, Ind. is in	THE M. C. R. R. Co, will soll excur-		bill he can find and now has all the	year, the difference arising, in the in-	Best Prints only 5 cents at * //	
	town for a visit this week.	ston tickets to Jackson Sept. 10 to 14.	THERE is a prospect of more extend-	fair directors after him. The show is	terest account, \$200; repairs, \$100; ap-	HIGH & DUNCANS.	
-		Good for return not later than Sept.	ed effort toward building up a trade	in town to-day. The bill poster	paratus, \$75, and cistern, \$159.		
)	MISS ANNIE TREAT returned Satur-	15, for one fare for the round trip.	for Mr. A. O. Koontz's water and	was here Tuesday and was allowed to	The report of the cistern is that it	School Books and School Supplies	
- \$	day evening from a three weeks' visit	Account, Michigan State Fair.	steam heating apparatus, during the	perform his regular trick, notwith-	has a capacity of 350 barrels, and cost	for everybody at	
· .	in Chicago.	A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.	coming season. He certainly has an	standing a warning that came from	less than \$100. The leak was credited	W. H. KEELER'S.	
3		A. F. I EACOCK, Agent.	excellent heater and there should be	Eau Claire in the morning.	to the water being put in before the	Ladies, look at our line of Hose for	New and Second-Hand,
	ELD. PATON baptized Mr. F. F. Clark,	MR. A. WILLARD, who has been en-	no good reason for not having a good	LATER.—After he got through here,	lime had thoroughly set, and the ac-	25 cents, reduced from 50 cents.	New and Second-nand.
•	Monday, and Mrs. DeVere, on Tuesday.	gaged in furniture manufacturing in	trade for them.	he mont to Nilos and W A Palm on	tion of the water from the hose wash-	BOYLE & BAKER.	
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	E. A. BLAKESLEE of Galien was in town yesterday. MR. HENRY VANDERHOOF, from Ne- braska, is called to this place by the death of his father. UP to an early hour this morning the narrow gauge railroad had not yet been sold. MR. AND MRS, C. B. TREAT have gone for an extended trip through the eastern states, for pleasure. THERE will be a reunion of the Twelfth Michigan Infantry in Buchan- an, October 4 and 5. MR. M. H. BALDWIN will go to- morrow for a visit to relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, for a few weeks. HIGHEST temperature during the week, 90; lowest 46; at seven this morning, 66. MR. GEO. H. WELLS, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting friends in this place, the guest of Mr. Peter Weese's family. REV. HENRY BARGELT, of Gales- burg, will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening. MRS, A. S. BURT is in this place. 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THE PAROLE LAW.

HOW OHIO CONVICTS CAN COM-MUTE THEIR SENTENCES.

The Indiana Law for "Gaining Time," Ohio Carries the Principle Farther-A Method of Cultivating Self Reliance. Cratifying Success of the Practice.

Since the days of John Howard, the philanthropist of the prisons of Europe, law makers and humanitarians have devised many schemes to reform criminals. After many experiments, all experts are agreed that the object to be sought for is to cultivate the will power of the prisoner, to create in him the capacity to resist temptation. The British system of granting tickets of leave has been celebrated in many novels and dramas; but the officials do not boast of it as a success. In many American states various systems have been tried inside the prisons; Indiana has a law by which a con-

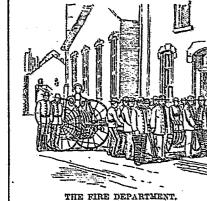
vict, by working over time and by ă. E good behavior, may shorten his term one-fourth, and Ohio has for three years been trying the parole system. The law was passed May 4, 1885, and provides that the board of managers of the Ohio penitentiary may allow any prisoner whose conduct in their judgment ustifies the trust. N TIN to go upon parole outside the prison. while remaining legally in custody. All prisoners sentenced for life, all previously convict-ed of crime, all re-

A YOUTHFUL OHIO CON- turned for viola-VICT, tion of parole, and

all who have not maintained themselves in the first grade for at least four months, are deprived of the benefits of the act. Of course, prisoners of the United States are outside the operation of this state law.

The regulations are very strict. The paroled prisoner must have a reliable employer, ap-proved by the board, and one to whom his history is known; he must have the written permit of the board, and ext.bit it to any officer who may call for it; he must abstain from intoxicants, remain within the state, report once a month his exact condition to the board avoid improper associations, give satisfaction to his employer, seek other employment only by consent of the board, and generally conform strictly to many regulations, in default of which any officer of the state may return him to the penitentiary for in-quiry. If it be proved that he has violated his parole he must serve out his original sentence, forfeiting whatever time he may have gained by good behavior or extra work. This board of managers consists of five persons, and their powers are very extensive; they are, in fact, the court of last appeal for all paroled prisoners. At least four of the five managers must agree to grant a parole. The percentage of prisoners deprived of the benefits of the law is, of course, small. The most important of the conditions are a

perfect prison record as a prisoner of the first grade for a period of four months or more, as shown by the conduct book." and a written guarantee of steady employment to be fur-nished by a reliable citizen within the boundaries of the state. The parole law, then, is one that demands from the prisoner positive proof that he is a fit subject for its benefits, and an



Under the parole system the prisoner

enters the service of an employer who is con-

ersant with the story of his shame, from

whom he has nothing to conceal, and to whom he is entitled to look for sympathy and protection. If he labors faithfully, diligently and understandingly, he will have acquired,

by the time his sentence expires, an experience in the special work assigned him that will render his services valuable to his emplover; he will have formed habits of frugality, temperance and self reliance; and he will find himself so far advanced in a career of honesty and usefulness, and so well satisfied with the efforts he has put forth to develop the nobler and better traits of his character, that the temptation to diverge from the path of rectitude will meet with but slight consideration from one who has begun to taste the sweets that a well spent life assures.

The penitentiary of Ohio is a model insti-tution of its kind. Its fire department, composed of convicts, is well drilled and efficient. Two cuts of individual prisoners which accompany this article show the uniform used.

> Gen. Nathan Goff. Gen. Nathan Goff, who has been nominated

by the Republicaus for governor of West Virginia, has had an exc. edingly active and varied career for a man of 44 years. He was

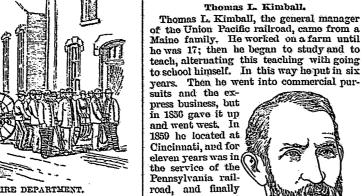
born Oct. 9, 1843, at Clarksburg, W. Va., was graduated at an early age from the Universi-ty of New York, 9.0 and enlisted at the Ē beginning of the war in the Third Virginia, Union, ers. In 1863 he was made major

of Fourth Virginia The second cavalry, and obtained higher rank NATHAN GOFF. afterwards by nevet. In 1865 he was admitted to the bar, and elected to the legislature; in 1868 he was appointed United States district attorney for his state, and held that office till 1881, when re-elected in 1880.

he resigned to fill out the few weeks remaining of the term as secretary of the navy from which Hon. Richard W. Thompson had resigned. After another term as district attorney he was elected to congress in 1884 and Brer Rabbit is Dead.

The humble country people, the toilers, are advancing in knowledge, in ideas, in lan-The time was when most every mage. family and their kindred had a dialect of their own. There was a whole settlement in Gwinnett county who said "wall" for well-'yaas" for yes, and added eh to every break in their sentences. "He told me eh that he was a gwine to town eh, and I asked him eh to bring me some coffee eh." There was another very numerous family who enclosed their sentences with "so it wus," or "so he did " or "so I will," "I have bought me a cow, so I have, and I gave \$15 for her, so 1 did." There are still people living among the hills of north Georgia who say you'uns and we'uns, but they are growing few and old. I knew a good woman who called her daughter Thella, and when I asked what the child's name was, said: "Her name is Othello, but I call her Thella for short."

But the children and grandchildren of these good old fashioned people make no such mistakes. The schoolmaster is abroad in the land, and the press is circulating knowledge everywhere. Miss Murfree cannot now find he people nor the dialect in Smoky moun that she writes so charmingly about. Betsy Hamilton can't find her quaint and curious characters in north Alabama. Col. Newman can't find the north Georgia cracker around Canton. That generation has well nigh gone. Even the negroes have ceased to use their old time folk lore, and brer rabbit and brer fox have ceased to discuss their private affairs -Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.



road, and finally became general passenger agent. At this time he wrote considerably for the Cincinnati papers. It was Col. Thomas A. Scott, of the Penn-ylvania road, at one

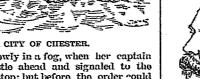
tute his family.

THOMAS L. KIMDALL. time assistant secretary of war during the civil war, who ap pointed him general passenger and ticket agent on the Union Pacific. Ever since Mr. Kimball has been with the Union Pacific road. On several occasions he acted as general manager, and was appointed to the position on the death of Mr. Potter.

Pairing Off Guests. An English writer declares that the custom of pairing of guests at dinner arose in the middle ages, when there was only a single plate and drinking cup for each couple, and that while the man cut up the meat the wo-man put the pieces in his mouth and they

both drank from the same cup .- New York The Steamer City of Chester.

Here is a cut of the steamer City of Ches-ter, recently wrecked near the Golden Gate, off San Francisco. She was run down by the China steamship Oceanic. It will be remembered that the City of Chester was



steaming slowly in a fog, when her captain heard a whistle ahead and signaled to the engineer to stop; but before the order could be executed the bow of the Oceanic loomed up through the fog and cut the City of Chester to the water's edge just aft the main hatch. Most of the steerage and ten cabin passengers are lost. • •

A GIANTESS DEAD.

ANNA SWAN BATES, WHO WAS SEVEN FEET SEVEN IN HEIGHT.

She Was a Native of Nova Scotin and Was Married to a Kentuckian Whose Altitude Was Correspondingly Great-Something of Other Big People.

The recent death of Mrs. Anna Swan Bates, 'The Nova Scotia Giantess," as the show bills had it, has set the curious to speculating once more on the cause of such freaks; but science has no satisfactory explanation. Of course there are tall races of men, and in some families there is a hereditary tendency towards a height of six feet or thereabouts; but "giants" proper are pure "freaks," and in very many instances their parents are below average height. Anna Swan's father was but 5 feet 7 and her mother 5 feet 5: while the mother of her husband, Capt.

Martin Van Buren Bates, was an unusually small woman, and his father only a good

with some of his most venerable jokes. The wife, the daughter of Col. William Kimball, of Minneapolis, and three daughters, constiwedding ring was bracelet size for the "snake charmer." Eight women were collected at Chicago in 1885, whose joint weight was 4,023 pounds, the largest and probably the heaviest in the world being Mrs. Hannah Battersby, weighing 728

Scripture tells us of whole races of giants -the Nephilim, Anakim, Rephaim, Emim. Zuzim, etc. - but no figures are given. Enough is told, however, of Og, king of Bashan, to show that he was a "stunner. and Goliath's height was "six cubits and a spanⁿ-9 feet 9 inches. Aside from these, who excited as much attention then as they would now, it is conclusively proved that the average height of Egyptians and Israelites then was a little below that of Americans today, ard such of their tools and weapons as remain indicate that they were not so strong as modern races. In conclusion it can only be repeated that of giants and dwarfs, fat women and "living skeletons," science has no explanation. Their

parents are but average, and while attaining their growth giants are usually quite feeble, if not sickly. Capt. Bates especially suffered a great deal in "growing up." In their men-tal and moral nature fat women do not differ from the rest of their sex. Mrs. Swan Bates was a devout Christian, an excellent scholar fond of congenial society and very charita

BISHOP HARRIS.

A Distinguished Divine Who Has Gone to His Reward.

The late Right Rev. Samuel S. Harris, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Michigan, who recently died in London while on his annual vacation, was one of the rare examples of a man winning distinction in two professions. He was born in 1841, in Autauga county, Ala., where his father was a prosperous farmer. Early discerning the promise of his son, the father gave him whatever advantage of mental discipline he could bestow. At 12 the boy was ready to enter college, but, much to his disappointment, he was required to wait two years because of his extreme youth. He entered the University of Alabama in 1850, joining the sophomore class, and was graduated with distinction in 1859. He entered at once upon the study of law, and by a special act of the legislature was admitted to the bar in 1860. He began the practice of his profession with

gratifying success at Montgomery, but upon the breaking out of the war he joined the Confederate army and remained in its ser vice, doing chiefly staff duty, until the close of the struggle. In 1861 he

The war over



he at once took a high position, and BISHOP HARRIS, and from the first year his professional income was said to be

from \$12,000 to \$15,000. He practiced mainly in the supreme court, and won every case, if is said, before the tribunal on which he was engaged.

It was while thus employed at the bar, with wealth and fame in near prospect, that, without conference with any one, and yield ing to what had been an earlier impulse, he etermined to enter the ministry. He pur-

sued his studies in New York city, and Bishop Potter wished him to become the head of a mission of young men in that city, but he preferred to go to his old home in Alabama. He was ordained deacon in 1869, and priest in the same year. While deacon he served St. John's church, in Montgomery, and attracted large congregations. He was then appointed rector of Trinity church, Columms. Ga.

In 1871 he became rector of Trinity church, New Orleans, the largest parish in the south.

ship of Christ church, Savannah. This he

Are Expected of It.

The building for the International fair at Buffalo is of such a substantial character as to

warrant the expectation that similar exhibi-

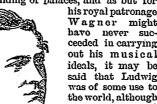
tions will be held there annually in future.

The structure rests upon a foundation of brick

In 1873 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from William and Mary's college, in Virginia, and declined a call to St. Paul's church, Cincinnati. Nearly at the same time he was called to the rector

Although Otto's insanity comes from his ncestors, it is generally understood by those who claim to be posted in these matters that his mental disease was greatly augmented by the fact that his now deceased brother Ludwig and he were both in love with the same woman: Singularly enough, Ludwig's trouble was about a woman too. This woman is supposed to be the Princess Sophia of Alencon, who refused Ludwig, and who, curiously enough, has long been insane her-self. She is getting better, however, now,

and it is hoped that her reason will in time return to her. It will be remembered that King Ludwig's ruling passions were the music of Wagner and the building of palaces, and as but for



avery one may not agree with this, But King Otto has never been of any use to anybody. He has been almost Q r a driveling idiot KING OTTO. for many years, and his sole desire of late years has been to kill as many peasants with his own hands as possible. As it was not thought to be good policy to have peasants actually killed, even by a king, his attendants have managed, by ingenious subterfuges, to seemingly gratify his royal desire for blood without the actual taking of any life. Otto was told that he was an excellent shot, and it was explained to him that it would be much neater to shoot a peasant at a distance than to kill him with a knife or in any other way. He seemed to be satisfied with one peasant a day, and was induced to adopt a certain hour for the killing. At the appointed time the king would go to a certain window in his castle with his gun, and a peasant would stroll by, apparently on some every day errand. As he passed a certain spot the king would raise his rifle and fire, and the peasant would fall down as if killed. But, as the king's attendants had been careful to leave out the bullet in loading the gun, the peasant would really be unhurt, and when some of his companions would rush out, pick up the supposed dead body and bear it away on a

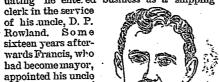
stretcher, the mad monarch's thirst for gore would be quite satisfied for the day. Otto's mother, Queen Marie, is still alive. She was born Oct. 15, 1825, married March 12, 1842, to King Maximiliau II, and widowed Oct. 10, 1864. She is very democratic in her tastes for o queen, mingles freely with the people, and wears very plain garments. Consequently she is, loved and respected throughout the length and breadth of Bavaria.

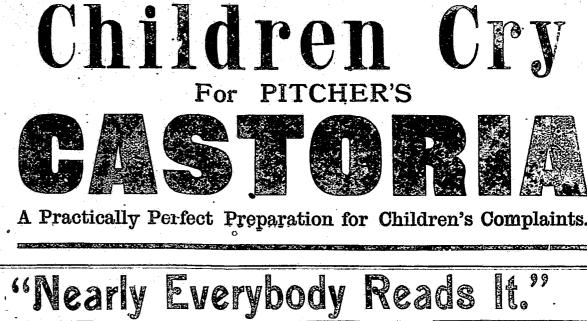
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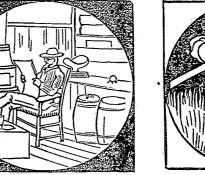
A charming French duchess, so the story goes, had given her promise to attend some Being behind time, she put her gloves on while driving, and never discovered till she stood in the full blaze of the casino drawing room that with her black and white silk costume she had put on one white and one black glove. It appears that her maid had laid out two pairs of gloves for her to choose from, and that the duchess in her hurry had taken one of each pair. The mischief, however, could not be undone, and the odd result was that at the next fashionable assembly all the ladies at Trouville wore gloves of different colors.—Detroit Free Press.

Francis Named for Governor. Mayor D. R. Francis, of St. Louis, who ha

been nominated by the Democrats for governor of Missouri, was born in Kentucky about 38 years ago, but removed to St. Louis with his parents when he was a boy. There he was put to school at th Upon grad-Washington university. uating he entered business as a shipping



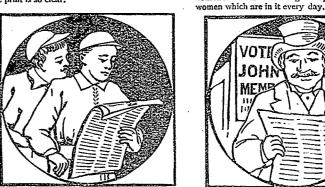




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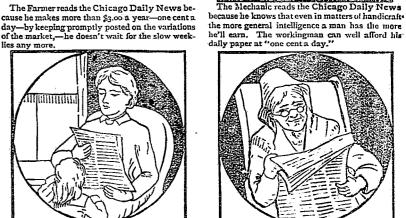
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The lloys all want the Chicago Daily News because it gives the base ball news so fully,--to say nothing of all the other things boys enjoy. And this year even the boys don't skip the political

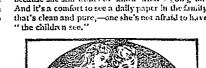
News because its an impartial paper, and whether he likes its independent views or not, he wants to know the *trath.* He "supports" his particular party "organ," but when he wants cold *facts* he reads the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.



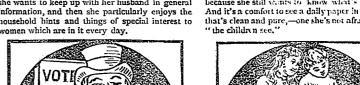


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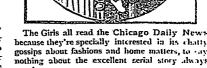








The Politician always reads the Chicago Daily



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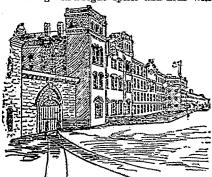
and usefulness. Each prisoner on

A FEMALE CONVICT. reaching the period

of eligibility is furnished by the secretary of the board with two blank forms, one of which must be filled in and signed by the prosecuting attorney of the county in which he was convicted, the other by the person who agrees to give him employment. The former must certify, in the words of the form, that to his knowledge the applicant for parole "has not been convicted of a penal offense prior to the crime for which he is now sentenced," and also that he has "no knowledge of any other indictment or other serious charge pending that would render the parole of the said applicant unsafe or iniudicious."

The latter person must agree to provide him immediately upon his release with em-ployment of a usefui and honorable nature, and to "aid and encourage him to comply with the conditions of his parole and to be come a useful and honorable member of society.'

The results of three years' trial of this method havo been satisfactory beyond the most sanguine hopes of its advocates. It really looks as if Ohio had gone far towards solving the great problem: "How to implant and strengthen a right spirit and firm will



THE OHIO PENITENTIARY. in the criminal." The following tables give the results of three years:

TABLE NO. 1.

Number who have violated the conditions of who have been returned to prison ...

TABLE NO. 3.	
Number returned to the prison	1
Reasons for the same:	
Drunkenness and disorderly conduct	
Temporary absence from state	
Shooting, cutting, etc.	
Burglary and larceny	

To more clearly illustrate the restraining influence which the parole law exercises upon its beneficiaries, it may not be out of place to specify, by way of comparison with the pre-vious table, the various charges upon which such paroled persons were imprisoned:

TABLE NO. 4.
Burglary and reeny.
Burglary and petty larceny
Burglary
Grand larceny.
Robbery.
Torrows
Forgery. Embezzlement
Hore stalling
Horse stealing
Receiving stolen property
Manslaughter
Stabbing.
Shooting to kill
Shooting to wound
Assault to kill.
Assault to wound
Assault to rape
Bigumy
Perjury
incest
Miscellaneous

Total. Thus it appears that of the 302 prisoners paroled, but 34, or 11 per cent., have violated the conditions; of the 34, 21 have been accused of nothing worse than removal from the state before being discharged by the board; of the remaining 13, 8 have been returned for petty misdemeanors, under the head of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and but 5, or less than 2 per cent. of the whole number paroled, have been guilty of offenses of a serious nature.

The crimes with which these prisoners stand charged are among the most heinous, and the fact that but 2 per cent. of these offenses have been repeated is the best possible

New Canal Route. A new route for the Nicaragua canal has been discovered which is much more favor-able than the line laid out in 1885. By the new routo it is said that the total length of the excavation from Ochoa to Greytown will not exceed nineteen miles, and will consist of several short embankments instead of one ong oue. The cost will be greatly reduced. -Chicago Herald. A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS.

Italian Wrong Doors Who Have Come to

Grief in New York.

The Italian gang of counterfeiters recently captured in New York seems to have been an exceptionally large one. These people must have had more confidence in each other than is usually the case, to belong to a band which is said to number some twenty persons. Gitano Russo and his wife Rosa, who, by

the by, possessed a very pretty name for so disgraceful a business, were 1 the capitalists of the party. Russo is said to have committed a number of crimes, among which two murders and an act of arson - Cal figure conspicuously. One GITANO RUSSO. afternoon Russo and his wife purpose of started out on 'shoving the a tour for the queer." They returned about 5 o'clock and Russo went MRS.RUSSO 65 for a pitcher of beer. When she reõ, entered the door two officers who had been on the watch pushed

by her, pounced upon her hus nd and handcuffed her. CADANDRO BETTINI. He was found to be the possessor of a revolver, \$100 in good money, and \$29 in coun-

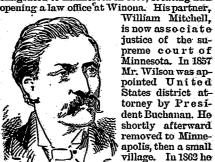
terfeit bills. In his room was a "reed stick" for putting a rough edge on counterfeit coin. Several thousand dollars in counterfeit bills were found on the premises.

About the same time other officers entered the barber shop of Charles Soles and arrested Soles and his wife. Mrs. Soles endeavored to throw some counterfeit bills under the bed, but was caught in the act. Another of the gang, Bettini, was subsequently captured. Walker and Frainor were chased to a roof and there taken.

EUGENE M. WILSON.

The Democratic Nominee for Governor of Minnesota.

For generations the Wilson family has been prominently identified with the politics and government of Virginia. To this family Eugene M. Wilson, the recently named choice of Minnesota Democrats, belongs. His father, Edgar C. Wilson, was a repre-sentative from Virginia in 1833-35; his grandfather was a representative in 1S11-13; and his great-grandfather, on his mother's side, William Griffin, represented in congress soon after its formation a district which now forms the western part of Penusylvania. After Eugene Wilson had graduated at Jefferson college in 1851. he studied law in his father's office in Morgantown, Va., for three years, or until he reached his majority, being then admitted to the bar. He emigrated to Minnesota in 1856, locating and



Scotia in 1848, and was big from the start; declined, to accept, in 1875, a call to the when full grown sho was 7 feet 7, and as parish of St. James, Chicago. Here he was kind as she was big. She and her husband were highly respected at Seville, O., where eminently successful in his four years' labors. He declined the bishopric of Quincy in 1877, and was elected bishop of Michigan in 1879, being installed in December of that year. they lived. ______ Livery boy's memory is stored with tales of "bloody giants," such as "Bugaboo Bill" and As a churchman, Dr. Harris ranked with the the fellow whom Jack-the-giant-killer slew: conservative school. and all the mythology of early peoples is full of fanciful stories of similar nature. In BUFFALO'S INTERNATIONAL FAIR. reality giants are the most peaceable of man-It Will Be Held Sept. 4-14, and Great Things

Bates was of Scotch blood, born in Nova

kind, and very big women are almost al-ways timid and tender hearted. It raises a smile to think of a sighing and sentimental maiden weighing 500 pounds; and the paragrapher has exhausted himself in witty calculations as to the length of time it takes a tender emotion to travel from the heart to the frontiers of her person. But it is anything but funny to the subject. She love often with an ardor corresponding to her

the volcano overflowed;

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ANNA SWAN DATES-MR. AND MRS. BATES AND THEIR PASTOR AND WIFE.

Capt. Bates, husband of the recently de-

ceased lady, is eight feet high, yet he served

through the war in the Confederate cavalry,

and was thoroughly "reconstructed" without

a special act. Herr Winkelmeir, of Austria,

is the largest man now in the world—if. that "9-foot giant in Africa" is a myth—being

8 feet 9 inches high, with unnaturally long

ten strong men did that service. She was a

lelicate girl, and at 19 weighed but ninety

pounds. She was notably kind and devoted

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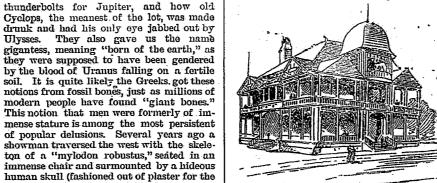
A PLAN

size; and pursuant to the usual perversity of nature, she is apt to love a small or average sized man. Many instances are on record of the marriages of such oddly assorted couples; and well it is that these gigantic ladies are tender hearted, for a matrimonial row with such a one is not to be thought of without a The Greeks have given us the prettiest stories about giants; how they made war on the gods and flung mountains at them; how they were imprisoned under Ætna and struggled till

MAIN BUILDING.

how some of them forged and stone. It has a frontage of 459 feet and a depth of 200 feet, covering an area of 90,000 square feet. The building or buildings consist of a serics of towers connected by hallways. These towers and hallways inclose two courts under one roof, which is supported by a truss. The courts have galleries surrounding them and cover an area of 86 by 124 fest each. The central tower, which is 66 feet square, rises to a height of 160 feet. The aisles connecting the towers are of sufficient width (5) feet) to furnish considerable space for exhibition purposes. They are supported by a long lantern roof which gives abundance of light.

The main entrance is at the central tower. Steps lead up for a distance of 50 feet to the arched portals. There are three arches, one central, and two smaller side arches, furnishing entrance to the building. There is a gallery running along the front of the build-ing from which we may get a view of the fair grounds. On the broad meadow in front of the main building is a mile track, within which is a half mile track for bicycles.



human skull (fashioned out of plaster for the purpose) and set with frightful glass eyes; GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING CLUB HOUSE. and with it he exhibited the certificates of Although very many applications for space "soveral eminent surgeons" that it was a veritable human skeleton. The sight of it were made, ample room exists for articles to be exhibited. A powerful Corliss engine made even a stout man shudder, and it was furnishes power for such exhibitions as reno doubt responsible for thousands of nightquire it, and a large elevator near the rear of the building is designed for the raising of There is no proof that there ever was a man ten feet high, but a few have reached nine feet, and many have exceeded eight, while merchandise. The art gallery is to be one of the special features of the exhibition. The exhibition will be held early in Sepin every age of which we have record there have been women weighing over 500 pounds. tember.

Reasonable. He-I wonder what makes the flies so sticky today?

She-I suppose it must be that new fly paper you bought .- Burlington Free Press.

OTTO OF BAVARIA.

A Mad Monarch, Whose Life Is Believed to Be Ebbing Away. Otto, king of Bavaria, is reported to be

arms, their reach being 1014 feet. He was of average size till the age of 14. Mrs. Emma Markley, of Philadelphia, weighed 560 pounds; her coffin was 8 feet long, 4 feet suffering from his last illness. He has been as good as dead for many leep and 45 inches wide, and as no hearse in the city could transport it to the cemetery

years, for he has long been hopelessly insane. His madness is hereditary, many of his an-cestors having been more or less insane. His brother, Ludwig II, died in 1886. As the reader will remember, this unfortunate man, who had long been confined because of his mental trouble, rushed, into a lake one day



a director and afterwards vico president and president of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis

In 1884 Mr. Francis was made a delegate to the Democratic convention at Chicago. This was his first appearance in politics. In the following spring there was a deadlock umong the Democrats of St. Louis as to the nominee for mayor. Mr. Francis was named and accepted as a compromise candidate. He was elected. Mayor Francis is called "The Mascot" by his political friends, from his uniform success.

Freaks of the Amateurs.

There is no end of the queer purposes to which photography is being applied by the amateurs. For instance, there is a dentist nere in town who makes a specialty of what is called "photomicrography," or the taking of microsopic things on a magnified scale. This he has applied particularly to his own profession, which has been rendered most mportant service by the photomicrographic representations he has secured of the tooth structure in health and disease. A glance over Dr. A.'s series of pictures showing various stages in the progress of dental caries, or ordinary decay, is sufficiently horrifying to frighten a tramp into buying a tooth brush Other experts have devoted much attention to photographing forked and sheet light-ning by the instantaneous shutter, and the system invented by Muybridge for recording the successive positions assumed by ani-mals in motion has been greatly improved upon by local operators.-Boston Cor. Globe

Wretched English in Newspapers.

"Such wretched English as we get in our newspapers!" exclaimed a certain Chicago clergyman not long since. "There is no polish in the work. It is clumsily done. Words are badly chosen. shades of meaning are lost in bungling composition, and sometimes there are grammatical errors. I don't see why our newspapers cannot be better written. One night last week this clergyman happened to be in a newspaper office. Near where he stood talking with one of the editors of the papers was a reporter writing. On the desk in front of him lay his watch open. With one hand the young man was moving a pencil at an amazing speed, and with the other was manipulating a cigarette with that skill and ease which only come of long experience.

. The clergyman's curiosity was roused "Why the watch?" he inquired. "Oh," replied the editor, "the young man has just come in from his assignments. He has been busy all afternoon and early in the evening gathering information con-cerning a matter of considerable public interest. He has been doing some lively hustling, and is probably tired. He is also hungry, but his superior has told him that he is to have his copy finished at a certain hour. In two hours he must write a column and a half. That is why he has his watch out. He is timing himself. If he finds he is falling behind he will work all the harder to catch up. That is the way newspapers are made. Would you like to write your sermons in that fashion, and then have somebody go over your work at his leisure and criticise your style and your choice of words?"-Chicago Tribune.

E. ST. JOHN.

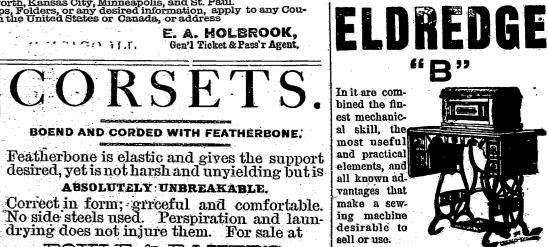
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ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE.

Dwelling Houses in Japan. Japanese houses are toys in size and toys in construction, resting on corner posts set on large rocks, that they may give and sway with earthquakes, and held in place and made stable by the heavy roofs of mud and tiles. The only way of stemming a fire is to tear down the houses in advance of the flames, and it is done as easily as a child knocks over a house of blocks or cards. A rope is fastened to one of the upright corner posts, the crowd gives one pull, and there is a crash and a cloud of dust as the shell of mud and tiles falls upon the ruins of the flimsy dwelling. A thatched roof or a shingle roof drops quite as easily. The ordinary house or shop in the town selTHE SELF-THREADING



the parole system as a reformatory measure.	First Minnesota	tions of Knoxville, Ia., three brothers of that name being each 7 feet 11 inches high.	while out walking with his doctor and drowned himself.	dom exceeds twelve feet in frontage, and		LE & BAKER'S.	ELDREDCE MFG. CO.	۰.
It is, of course, scarcely to be expected that as favorable a showing as the one here	cavalry as captain, serving in the Indian war. In 1869 he was	"The marriage of the fat woman and the	A 177 36 4 111 17 3	if there is a second story it is quite as much in miniature and the roof not more than fifteen feet from the ground. It	ATTOME	FOR THE BEST	Factory and Wholesale Office, Belvidere, Ill.	1.
given can be looked for under all circum- stances; nevertheless, the parole system will	elected to congress, returning to Minneapolis	dime museum some years ago; she was Maud Pettit, of Tyrone, Ireland, who		than fifteen feet from the ground. It sounds frightful to hear of 500 or 1,000	그는 것 같은 것 같		295 Wabash Ave., Chicago. 39 Broad Street. New York.	
 be found upon trial to be not only a good but a great one. It is founded upon the princi-	ing a law partnership with James W. Law-	weighed seventeen pounds at birth and 530	king, and of course has never been king in fact,			JOB PRINTING.	THE YANKEE BLADE	
ple so beautifully enunciated by Portia	the style of Wilson & Lawrence. By dili-	with his toes by the "armless man," the	his uncle, Prince Luitpold. The prince was	croscopic landscape gardens back of	to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expense		Is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapest Weekly Family Story Paper in America.	25.
power doth then show likest God's, when-	has a massed a considerable fortune. He is	boy of Mexico" stood as next friends, and	before the accession of King Otto to his	them, the area need not be more than that of two or four small city blocks.— Vakalumm Car Alaba Democrat	Chong Dnathong flo (Refer to this paper		Price, \$2.00 a year. One year on tries to new	*
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