

fense and carry on the government of the Confederate States; but no bounties shall be granted from the treasury. nor shall any duties or taxes on importations from foreign nations be laid to promote or foster any branch of industry; and all duties, imports and excises,

shall be uniform throughout all Confederate States." They believed in free trade then, and believe in it now. They failed then and hope to succeed now. England was for them then, and she is for them now for the same rea-

General Harrison made oue of his best speeches on Friday to a large delegation of Grand Army veterans. What could Cleveland say in case he should by some ironical accident be required to address an audience of such visitors .- St. Louis Globe Demc-

Eugene Howard is the happy possessor of an Isle of Man cat. It is tailless and has remarkably large fore paws, and when it runs it hops or lopes like a rabbit. It is marked like a zebra

It is said that the walls of a church at Davison were recently measured on Sunday, and the contract for papering them, let the same day, and some of the church members are talking right out in meeting about it .- Detroit Jour-

The Smith Purifier company which has been skirmishing all over the country to find some town to give them a bonanza to move has at last induced Jackson to buy their plant for \$65,000 so they may put up new buildings and stay in Jackson. This beats the Yale

A Roscommon County farmer recently sent \$1 to a Chicago fakir who advertised that he was an experienced horse trainer and would tell any man for 100 cents how to make an artist of his equine. By return mail the Roscommon sucker received a neatly printed card advising him to give his

A party of ladies and gentlemen from the city were riding in the country the other day when one of the adies-a college graduate-remarked that she had often wondered how the farmers scolloped out round the base of the strawstacks so nicely and evenly. An ungallant gentleman of the party suggested that if she would inquire of the first calf she met she might possibly find out all about it.-

It is said there is a sinkhole on the highway in Wright, Hillsdale county, which seems to be without bottom. About \$700 worth of dirt was dumped into it recently without effect, and the township will now bridge the spot. However, such a sinkhole isn't of much account. For a real, deep, ugly, costly, voracious, abyssmal, able bodied, can-tankerous sinkhole, send to the Grand Rapids. Lansing & Detroit railroad company for plans and specifications of one they own. It has swallowed up thousands of carloads of durt, a forest of timber, and all the patience and good nature the company had to spare.

The Agricultural college museum has received a unique contribution from Lovira Hart of Tuscola county. Forty years ago a trap which he had set became missing and could nowhere be found. Thirty years after that incident, a man over in Genesee county felled a large beech tree in the top cf which, 36 feet from the ground, in a limb measuring seven inches in di-ameter, this identical lost trap was in the local option districts of most of

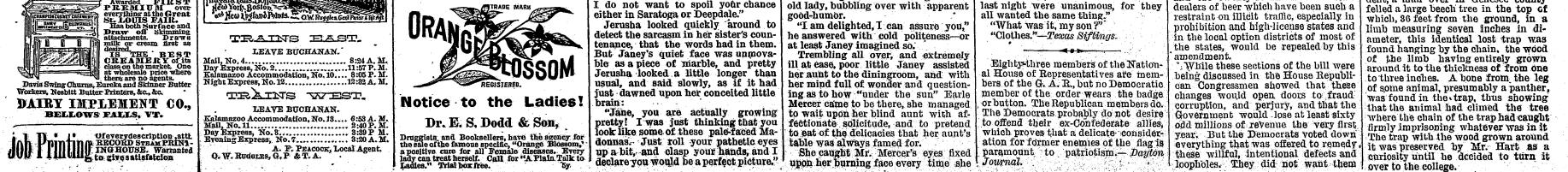
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restraint on illicit traffic, especially in

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good-humor.

either in Saratoga or Deepdale."

Jerusha looked quickly around to

and New Logland Polnis. OW Ruggles Gent Passes introff.

TRAINS EAST.

old lady, bubbling over with apparent

"I am delighted, I can assure you,"

all wanted the same thing?

"What was it, my son ?"

"Clothes."-Texas Siftings.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 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-Dox. J. LEATHERS. Sixth District-JAMES M. TURNER. Seventh District-Jour S. Thompson. Eighth District—ELLIOTT F. GRABILL. Ninth District—WELLINGTON W. CUM-

MER. Tenth District—HARRY P. MERRILI. Eleventh District—PERRY HANNAII.

Republican State Tieket.

For Governor. CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. For Lieutenant Governor, JAMES H. MAC DONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State, GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. 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 Member State Board Education, PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford

For Member of Congress—Fourth Dist. JULIUS C. BURROWS. For State Senator, 9th District, W. IRVING BABCOCK.

Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff. BENTON R. STERNS, of Galien For Judge of Probate. DAVID E. 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. The Republicans of the Second Representative District of Berrien County will meet in convention in Three Oaks. October 11, 1888, at 3:30 P M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in the State legislature, and for such other business as may properly come before the Convention. The several town-ships and wards of the city of Niles will be entitled to representation in such convention, based on the Gubernatorial vote, as follows:

They Saw the Hand Writing. There has been a great change of front among democratic managers on the tariff question during the past four weeks. When the campaign first opened the whole gang from the President lown were going to sweep the country with a whoop on the free trade question and the papers were filled with the utterances of the party leaders demanding free trade, but all of that has been changed, and the only one among them who has the hardihood to advocate such a doctrine, is Henry Waterson, and when he delivered himself of a | with those of Elizabeth, but suppose speech in Cleveland, Saturday, it had that there should be no duty levied upthe result to split the party in that city. The country did not grasp the idea with the readiness it was expect-

ed to, hence the change of front.

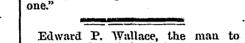
Representative Kilgore, a Democratic member of Congress from Texas, fought a bill in the House, which provides for a national cemetery at Saulsbury, North Carolina, and when asked his reasons he said he did not propose that there should be any more legislation of this kind unless Congress was ready to treat confederate soldiers on exactly the same footing as union

soldiers were treated, whether they are alive or dead. If the estimates of Government department be carried out for the balance of the year, the Cleveland administration will have cost \$113,319,356,-94 more than did the Government under Ex-President Arthur's administration. Of course this is a small matter of only 113 millions of dollars, but it illustrates, to a certain degree, the boasted economy of the Democracy.

"Have you any mugwump collars?"

inquired the customer. "Wh - -what?" gasped the gents' furhishing goods clerk. "Mugwump collars-the kind that is neither a stand-up nor a turn-down." "You mean the 'purgatory' collar?" "Yes, that's a good name too; I want

The rascals will be kicked out in No-



vember.

whom was issued the first government bond after the beginning of the rebellion, is now running for probate judge in Montcalm county. He didn't go down to the front to be shot at, but instead sent the government all the monev he had—\$100—as a present, and, as Uncle Sam wasn't lighting the rebs by subscription, the first bond, issued, shortly after, was sent to Mr. Wallace. He is the only man in the country not a soldier for whom a grand army post has been named, it is said.—Detroit News.

The Harrisonburg, Va., State Republican of September 20, reports an interview with a Prohibition party leader who said that the Prohibition party were spending their main strength in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan, all considered possible doubtful States by the Democratic party managers. The

otic purposes. Prohibitionist leader then said: Though it may now be too late. in "Confidentially, our party wants the present condition of political parose States to ote Democratio ties, to change effectively our natural see, if the Republican party loses those zation laws, there might be a limita-States it loses the election and goes to tion upon the franchise in municipal pieces. If it succeeds in this election elections, and it is certain that this it regains firm power. Our hope for must be done if our large cities are to 1892, to have any prestige in that elecbe properly governed, and sufficient tion, is to burst up the Republican safeguards are to be thrown around party." "You will probably not poll your full persons and property. Municipal government should be created and convote in Virgina on that account, will ducted on business principles. No one wou?" should be a voter who is not the own-"Oh, no. In the North we draw er of property. The amount required most of our votes from the Republican need not be large, and it should be party, while in the South and here it large enough to indicate that the voter is the reverse. It won't do to get too many votes in Virginia, else the old had 'something at stake. Manhood suffrage in municipal elections is, to

say the least, a dangerous experiment;

a law that places upon an equality in

voting the lazy vagabond and the en-

GALIEN_ITEMS.

Rev. Davis, of Niles, delivered an ex-

Mrs. Glover returned from her visit

tween the club from New Troy and 2d

nine of this place. The result was the

defeat of the visiting club in five in-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis of Three

Oaks, spent Sunday with Mr. and

The residence of Mr Frank Delling-

er assumes an improved appearance

Mr. Henry Shearer, clerk in the

County Clerk's office, spent the Sun-

The postponement of the republican

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince,

We are informed that Mr. E. Prince

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is on a tour prospecting a location for the removal of his stave mill from this

daughter, on Monday evening.

pple-raising and rally on Saturday was

since the repairs have been made.

day with his parents in this place.

nings. Score standing 28 to 11.

Culloch, in Scibner's for October.

them.

Mrs. Ash.

in both countries the Glasgow factory ought to employ only a few men, or one half the number employed at Eliz on a freight car standing across 4th street, at the Michigan C. depot, on abeth. The fact is the Glasgow factory employs one-third more men than the Saturday afternoon last, about . 3. Elizabeth factory. In other words, the 3,600 men in the Glasgow factory earn o'clock. One of the brakemen saw

abeth \$13 a week.

Tribune.

them and objected to it and went to only \$500 more than one-half the drive them off when one of them who amount earned by 2,400 men in the Elizabeth factory. The average wages at Glasgow, are \$5 a week, and at Elizsays his name is Charles Williams. pulled out a revolver and shot at him and told him he would fill him full of lead if he came any nearer. The city The men employed at Glasgow do Marshal was telephoned for and was soon on hand. In the mean time the precisely the same work as those employed in the company's shops at Eliztramps had gone east as far as the abeth, but their wage rate is fully six-South Bend track. An engine took ty per cent less. The Glasgow workthe Marshal and railroad boys on men do not now come into competition and soon overtook them. Williams, who did the shooting, was pointed out to the Marshal, and he separated from on their work, that it should be admitthe others and started north across the ted free from all duties at the port of Air Line. He was ordered to halt and New York, does any sane man believe he turned with a revolver in his hand that the company at present operating and the Marshal gave him a shot whizboth the foreign and domestic shops zing close by his ear and he threw would continue the operation of the away his revolver, held up both hands latter-that it would go on paying American workmen \$13 per week and surrendered. The Marshal picked up the revolver arrested and brought when it could get Scotch workmen to him back and placed him in care of do it for \$5 per week ?-South Beud two railroad boys and started for the

others. He ran them to 13th street to S. Moore's and there they turned east Who Should Vote? across lots for the woods. One, who gives his name as Thos. Rice, went to The greatest mistake which has been rescue his arrested companion and made by the Government of the Unitovertook him on 9th street near the ed States has been in conferring upon residence of hight watchman Shockly, foreigners the elective franchise. So who was aroused from his slumbers short is the period required for their aturalization that hundreds of thouand went to their assistance. Rice made desperate efforts to secure his sands have become voters before they companion, hit Mr. Shockley a severe knew anything about the nature of reblow, but he was finally secured, the publican institutions-before even they Marshal coming to their assistance. It could speak the language of the coun-try. The majority of them are doubttook all who could get hold of him to place him in an omnibus and take him less well-meaning people, but they natto the lock up. Williams, in drawing urally fall under the influence of those his revolver on the brakeman, accidentwho are not. With the working-men ally shot himself, the ball entering just below the knee into the calf of have come men who are revolutionists by n'ature or have been made such by the leg. Dr. O. P. Horn probed for it real or fancied injustice in their native Saturday evening but did not reach it. lands. To denounce the Government Williams is a medium sized man, dark and to make their followers believe that all governments are tyrannical hair, rather small features, will weigh 130 pounds, wears striped pants. Rice and ought to be overthrown, seems to is about 5 feet 9 inches, heavy built. be considered by these men their specstrong and powerful. Irish, wore checkial duty. Others do not go quite so ered pants. They are evidently hard far as this; they are more moderate in cases. ... The machinery at brick flourtheir demands: they contend that property should be held and owned in ing mill on north Front street, stopped suddenly on Saturday, and upon examcommon, that their exclusive ownership by the few is oppression to the ination it was found that a large nummany, that the laws have been made ber of eels had gone through the flume by the rich and for their benefit, to and lodged in the water wheel, caus the machinery to stop running. This the great injustice of the poor, and is a singular occurence, but it is a fact. that they should be so changed that all would fare alike. If these men, The eels came from the Dowagiac creek. with their blind and ignorant followers, were not voters, they would be comparatively harmless; but they are

The state board of escheats, which not only voters, but some of them acconsists of the attorney general, secretive politicians, and when the two great parties are nearly evenly dividtary of state and state treasurer, held ed, their votes are courted by both. a meeting Wednesday, and received They are already a dangerous class, from the Benzie county authorities the and likely to become more dangerous, as they are rapidly increasing in num-bers, and are becoming cohisive by orsum of \$130, being the assets of a man who left neither heirs nor a will. The ganizations. It is very clear to my money was paid into the general fund mind that none but native born citiof the state treasury. Such occurrences zens ought to have been permitted to are very rare in this state, though it is be voters; that immense risk has been said that similar sums are held in sevincurred-not by making the United States an asylum for the oppressed, eral county treasuries in the state, the not by opening the doors for foreigntreasurers being averse to turning over ers to become inhabitants, under the the property to the state for fear heirs protection of and equal laws, but by may appear and claim the amounts inviting them to come and participate in the law-making and governing powfrom them. Washtenaw county held er. The elective franchise, which \$5,000 of such moneys used it up and ought to have been considered the is now asked by an heir to pay it over. most precious of all rights, has been The board holds a small amount of esfreely bestowed upon those who have no knowledge of its value, and upon cheated lands, and recently sold one those who use it for other than patrismall tract thereof which had been

What long legs the man must have THE WHITE SEVEN bold tramps made a raid upwho can attend to his business with one foot in the grave.

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Niles Mirror.

A prompt source of relief from every symptom of indigestion is found in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. This elegant and efficacious remedy is prompt and thorough in its action, acceptable to the taste and stomach, curing dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples. low spirits, headache, ague, malaria, scrofula. salt rheum, eczema, boils, tetter, rheumatism and all chronic diseases of the blood, stomach and liver. Fifty cents of W. F. Runner. Cures many who vainly seek relief of physicians. two One ass calls another "long ears".

German Proverb.

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Sold by W. F. Runner. He who throws himself under the bench will be left to lie there .-- Danish Proverb.

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ight. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Van-

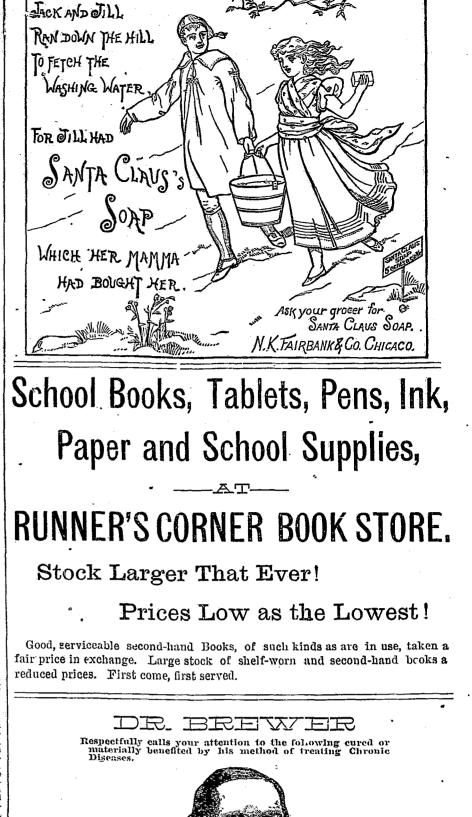
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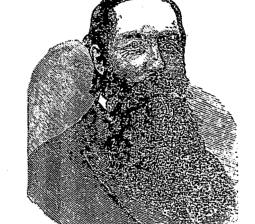
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Van-derhoof, leceased. On reading and filing the potition, duly verified of Henry Vanderhoof, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to William Haslett, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th Jay of October next, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon, a asigned for the hearing of said petition, and , at the heirs at law of suid deceased, and all oth-r persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-slen Springs, and show cause, if any there be, shy the prayer of the peritioner should not be sitioner give notice to the persons interested in aid estate, of the pondency of said petition, and a two paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of naring. (A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN. [SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication October 11, 1888.

Notice for Hearing Claims. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the sevonteenth day of July, A. D. 1888; six months from that date were allowed for cred-itors to present their claims against the estate of Lucena L. Baker, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventeenth day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Thursday, the sixth day of January next, at ten o clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, September 13, A. D. 1888. DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Notice for Hearing Claims.

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G. W. NOBLE, Chairman.

The present session of congress has been the longest known in American history

John Wisler, of Nappanee, Elkhart county, Ind., voted for Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1830 and 1840, and has eight sons, one son-in-law, eighteen grandsons, and one great-grandson, all of whom will vote with him for Harrison and Morton this fall. Who can beat this record?

There was a corner on wheat in Chicago market, Friday, and September wheat was run up to \$1.50 A lot of the shorts had sold at S3, and were obliged to settle at the advanced rate, No bankruptcies are reported, but there are some pretty sore pocketbooks about the city.

Connecticut held her town election Monday, and the result is highly satisfactory to the republicans. In 1884 the October election in that state showed republican losses that were discouraging to the republicans and showed plainly the result of the next month's election when Cleveland carried the state by 1284 votes, against 2656 for Garfield in 1880. The election Monday show the republicans to have regained their losses and they are now confident almost to certainty, of carrying the state for Harrison and Morton next month.

A telegram from Staunton, Va., to the associated press, under date of Oct. 1, says: "While Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, was addressing a republican meeting at Charlottesville to-day on the tariff question, a man in the audience threw four 10tten eggs at him. Great excitement followed, and the perpetrator of the outrage was arrested. The senator made a dignified reference to the indignity offered him and proceeded with his speech."

Wonder if that is a prearranged democratic argument for this campaign which that party was so anxious to have conducted on rules of decency?

The following pointed remark by the New York Sun, democratic, shows that it is not blind to the best interests of its party:

"Better call in Don Dickinson, too, Brother Cleveland1 He is as bad with his tongue as Vilas when he gets away from reasonable restraint and off into the frank and boundless West. We are glad to see the Cabinet on the stump. It is a manly assertion of an inalienable right of every American citiz in, even if he be an officeholder. But when the Cabinet gets on the

State might go Republican. \$1,000 Prize for the Four Coldest Days.

terprising wealth-producing citizen is certainly neither just nor reasona-The Detroit Journal offers to pay \$1,000 in gold to the person who shall ble.-From "Problems in American Politics," by Ex-Secretary Hugh Mc-

name the four separate coldest days between December 1, 1888, and March 15, 1889, on which the thermometer at the U.S. signal station in Detroit shall register the lowest temperature. The

guesses or predictions must be written cellent discourse in the Baptist church on postal cards, one gness on a card, last Thursday evening. and must reach the office of the Detroit Journal before December 1, 1888. General A. W. Greely, the chief of the to St. Joseph, Mich., last Friday, hav-U.S. signal service, writes to the Deing been called there on account of troit Journal that the coldest weather sickness of relatives. will occur between January 14, and 24, but this is by no means certain, for he predicted that July 14, 15, and 10 in Buchanan, on Saturday, from a visit in this place.

would be the three hottest days of 1888, and these days were exceptionally cool. Although over 6000 seperate guesses were sent to the Detroit Journal in competition for their \$500 cash prize for the three hottest days, the actual result of the contest was surprising; not one of the guessers named the three correct days. The Detroit Journal, however, came within one-half of a de-

gree of having to pay the sum of \$500 to S. L. Epperson, 144 Jones st., Detroit, who guessed June 17, July 11 and August 8. This guess held good from Friday, August 3, till Monday, August 27, when it was found that on Sunday, August 20, the thermometer at the United States signal station in Detroit had registered 91 degrees. The three hottest days of the summer at Detroit were:

The Finest

The Most Arlistic Work Ever Seen in the Valley. The studio of I. M. Long & Co., Ann

Arbor, is turning out some of the finest work ever seen in this vicinity. Their representatives have visited many of Bay City's most prominent citizens taking orders and filled them to the satisfaction of all parties. In fact the work was so far ahead of anything of the kind ever brought to Bay City that their work is now in great demand. The secret of the firm's success lies in their power to reproduce features in fine artistic portraits which is rarely seen in this country. They employ the best artists the country affords and their work speaks for itself. One picture placed in a family is sure to bring orders from many of their friends as each reproduction is of such excellence as to warrant more orders. They are turning out portraits in Pastel. Water

colors. India Ink and French Crayon. Mr. Long, the head of the firm, has had eight years of experience in artistic portrait work and received special commendaton on his rare abilities to execute and reproduce a likeness with life-like effect, while studying in the East. This ability enables him to satisfactorily criticise each portrait be-fore it leaves the studio.—East Saginaw Telegram.

A Fair Test of Work and Wages. There was never a fairer contrast of

THE village of Benton Harbor has been sued for \$5,000 by Dr. J. Aumack, whose wife was badly injured by a fall wages in the United States under a on an icy walk last winter, her limb being fractured. The claim was pre-

the university.

ford, Ohio.

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Out of the Breastworks.

held for many years.

TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: 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 get sore, and my body covered with sores and ulcers. Going from bad to worse, I felt that my grave must be reached in the near future. I gave up the doctors' treat-ment, and with a despairing hope I commenced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short time the ulcers healed, and my skin cleared off and was entirely well.

One year ago a case of catarrh developed in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two bottles of Swift's Specific gave me permanent relief. J. H. ROBINSON.

KAUFMAN, TEX., June 23, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about twelve years, and the best medical treatment failed to give me re-lief. I am now using Swift's Specific, and received the greatest benefit from its

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sons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W F. Runner's. 44 1 Tears are no proof of cowardice.

due to the non-securing of speakers, The American Disease.

but the intentions are to clevate the No people in the world are so subject pole on Seturday, Oct. 6th, without o nervous diseases, such as nervous exhaustion, physical or mental overwork, headache, backache, neuralgia. sleep lessness, dizziness, nervous dyspepsia palpitation, monthly pains, and insanity, as the Americans. Every part of the body is controlled by its nerves and when they are weakened by overwork or disease the part is also affect ed. Now it is everywhere conceded that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, a concentrated nerve food and medicine. is the best remedy in the world for this diseases. Ask for a trial bottle, at W. H. Keeler's.

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if you have flúttering, pain in side faint or hungiy spells, swollen ankles etc., look to your heart and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at W. H. Keeler's.

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Estate of James Davis. First publication Sept. 13, 1888.

The publication Sept. 13, 1888. **S**TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 5th day of September in the year one thousand eight Hundred and eighty-eight. Present, DAVID E. HUNMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jamos Davis, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Jamos Davis, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Samuel Davis, praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased may be made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased, accord-ing to the statute in such case made and provided. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the Sth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all oh-er persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grinnted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HLNMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication Oct 4, 1888.

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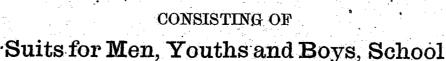
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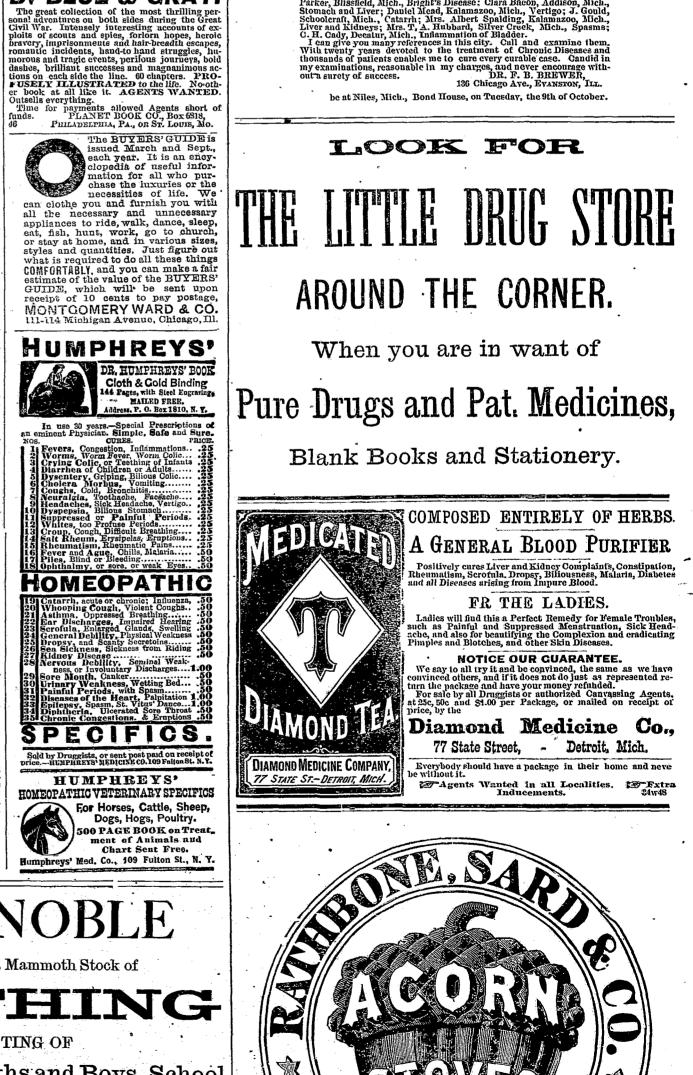


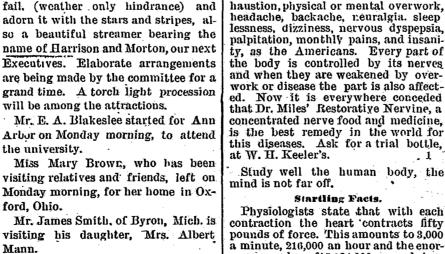
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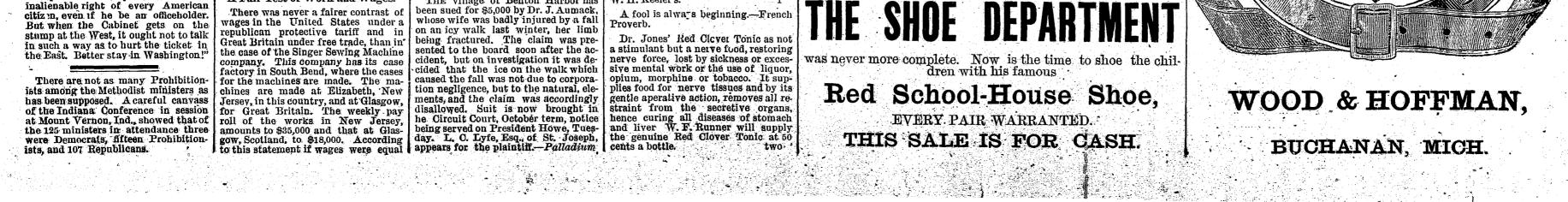
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of embroidery. Liners, Novelties and Berrien county, at to select 21 delegates to attend the MORRIS' FAIR. John E. Barmore, Co. C. Buchanan. who is known to get his torches in owner may secure his property by Notions of various kinds. 20 Representative Convention, to be held John E. Barnes, proving ownership, at premises. that way, be he either Republican or at Three Oaks, Thursday, Oct. 6, to We have the largest assortment of For Plush Cloaks go to HIGH & Dyn-Geo. W. Merrill, -----TO BE -----nominate a candidate for Representa-Democrat, he should take warning and Cigars and Tobacco, in Berrien county James G. Anstis, " Н, CAN's for bargains. tive to State Legislature. THE friends of Rev. J. N. Martin, lock his smokehouse and woodshed. O, E, I John S. Curtis, MORRIS' FAIR. A Dated Oct. 4, 1888. L. P. ALEXANDER, Closed Out at Cost or Less. New Goods, at the P. O. N. D. fifty in number. remembered him with There is but one kind of thief. Stephen Scott. FOR SALE, some of the nicest and Wm. Robinson, a fine donation Monday evening. The A Big line of New Cutlery just re-5 A. A. WORTHINGTON. Com. best located Lots in town. Morris Lyon, oats binn was filled. cellar and pantry ceived. Will be sold cheaper than you ROBT. H. ROGERS. Lost, in the village of Buchanan, on A. P. Evans, GRAHAM. well replenished. and a hard cash can buy elsewhere, at Monday evening, a medium-sized, long John Perrott, r New Cloakings, Flannels, Dress Goods, DRESS-MAKING. An examination of teachers was MORRIS' FAIR. purse left upon the table. John Graham, "Н, haired black dog. Had white on throat, Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do held in Benton Harbor last Friday. Howell F. Strong, " C, C, and a white stripe across breast to Ladies, our Plush Cloaks are here, J. K. Woods, Plushes, Velvets and Dress dress-making in the latest styles and REV. DR. V. C. HART, who has spent both fore legs. One of his hind legs Aaron Miller, Howard F. Smith, and if you want a good garment for give good work. Call at her home on THE board of Supervisors hold their many years in China and is home on is quite crooked, from an accident. little money, don't fail to look at ours. Trimmings. regular October meeting next week. leave of absence, will deliver an illus-Day's Avenue, near the depot. Raymond Broceus. Information of his whereabouts will as we will NOT be undersold in price E. P. Spaulding, trated lecture on his experiences in be thankfully received, and will pay Salt \$1.00 per barrel. and quality. HIGH & DUNCAN. John Barber, MRS. J. P. BINNS is in Chicago this China, at the M. E. Church, next Sat-TREAT BROS. for any trouble. New designs in Stamps and Stamp-Geo. Murphy, Please call and examine goods and prices before buying. week buying goods. urday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Ading neatly done at MRS. BINNS'. Mand Winter Suitings. Call and see TRENBETH'S Fall ED. MCDONALD, Galien, Mich. Collins Phelps, " E, Amango Gifford, Co. I, Galien. D. B. Martin, " F, " mission to defray expenses by the lec-MR. AND MRS. C. B. TREAT returned LOOK HERE! J. M. SAMSON, turer: adults, 10 cts.; children, 5 cts. "F, "C, from their visit to New York, Satur-EGGED. - During the Republican M. J. Morley, "C, " W. W. Fuller, Co. C, Hatch Mills, Ind 10 Farms For Sale. Boots. Shoes and Rubbers in endless parade, Tuesday evening, a number of dav. It is rumored that the mortgagees variety, at WEAVER & CO'S. In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., and Laporte county, Indiana, near the HOTEL BLOCK. eggs were thrown from the upper win-A. Heaton, Co. A, Daily. of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad have John W. Smith, Co. E, Three Oaks. JOHN ALEXANDER and Grant S. dows of the Helmick house, one of Our Dress Goods stock is complete sold their interest to a man named Wm. McDonnell, Co. E, Niles. Michigan State line. Will sell in quan-Peck have gone to pursue their studies them striking the band boys and the with all the leading colors of both I. C. Harrison, "A. Patrick Regin, "I, Thos. Dean, "F, Smith, in Kansas City, this morning. tity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my Broadcloth and Flannels, with prices, others the young ladies who were in the State University at Ann Arbor. 60 It is to be hoped that the rumor may to please you. Come and see them. / 1 lands are well improved, and the price marching. It was learned yesterday . +5 Simon Beirbour, " E, Robt. Walton, " F, prove true and the property be im-66 varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can HIGH & DUNCAN. MRS. MARY E. STRAW has sold her that the throwing was done by two ... proved. young fellows named Brown and Ansell four 40 acre parcels separately residence on Portage street to Mr. Lessons in Shadow painting and em-E. C. Woodworth, Co. D, Leonidas. Terms-One-third down, balance in John Marble. tisdale, from Niles and Waterloo, Ind. Henry Alspaugh, Co. E, Dayton. David McGee, Co. K. Lakeside. broidery free of charge, to all why buy MRS. BINNS'. 7,5 ten or more annual payments with six THE young republicans got out a pro-Complaint was made by Aaron Miller their goods at cession of over 200 toreties, Tuesday per cent. interest. 480 acres of my land last evening before Esq. Dick, and this Levi Harner, Co. I, South Bend. THE St. Joseph boats stayed in Chi-For Flannel Shirting of all kinds, evening, and during their march/about James Smith, "C, "" B. F. Marsh, Co. A, Cassopolis. B. R. Sterns, Co. E, Berrien Springs. is in Weesaw. Berrien county. This morning the Hoosier was brought over cago Monday night, on account of town put up four poles and Harrison come and see ours, as we have most land is all the very best soil, and title from Niles by Deputy Sheriff Palmer, rough water on the lake. everything you want. 20 and Morton banners. They made a JEROME WALTON, perfect. and plead guilty. He was charged \$10 Darius Brown," I. HIGH & DUNCAN. fine display. Charley Diggins' log cab-John Diltz, Co. C, Malrose, Ia. Ypsilanti, Mich. and cost, amounting to \$18.95, which 23m5YOUNG Republican club meeting in had a conspicuous place in the pro-AUCTION.-I am prepared to meet L. H. Sanford, Co. C, New Troy. Monday evening. A full attendance was paid. The other fellow had taken TRENBETH has his stock of FALL cession. W. H. Murphy, Co. I, Bridgman. all calls for sales of all kinds and soalarm and skipped, but will be heard AND WINTER GOODS. is desired. James Morrow, Co. B, St. Joseph. licit a share of the patronage of the from later. Leonard Simmons, Co. C, Fairland. W. O. HAMILTON-will sell good An order has been issued giving community. A republican young ladies club o John E. Edson, Co. - Berrien. Milk and as cheap as anybody 34m1. C. ROZELL Auctioneer. rent, fuel, lights and clerk hire, to a thirty members has been formed in FOLLOWING is the county ticket number of Michigan post offices, of Timothy seed at BISHOP & KENT'S. This place. They marched in the pro-Benton Harbor News. nominated by the Prohibitionists, at which the following are in Berrien **CURTAINS** MR. PORTER CHURCHILL arrived cession Tuesday evening. their Convention in Berrien Springs, It will pay you to trade with HIGH & DUNCAN. county: Benton Harbor, Berrien this week from Carrington, Dakota, to last week: Springs, Buchanan, Niles, St. Joseph take charge of the fruit farm which he -AND-State Representatives—1st District, Juan Guy, Bainbridge; 2d District, Le-MR. ANSON S. BURT, who lived here purchased some time ago in Sodus township.....On Thursday, Mr. John and Three Oaks. Opening at MRS. BINNS' [Millinery sixteen years ago, has moved with his CARPETS. Roy Bronson, Buchanan. Judge of Probate-J. F. Haskins, Parlors, commencing Monday after-Trimble received the news from Musfamily to Buchanan to make this vicin-IRA EMMONS and George Anderson noon, Oct. 8, lasting entire week. A kegon that his brother James, who was ity his home. Pipestone. have bought out Eckert's bakery and fatally burned by the explosion of a 29 Coffee Saturday afternoon, Sheriff-W. O. Sleight, Oronoko. gasoline torch some time ago, had died restaurant, in Niles, and will add a GEO, WYMAN & CO. offer now. Ladies, we are making a specialty JUST make known your choice in Clerk-Albert Carlton, St. Joseph. from the effects of his injuries,...,A a stock of groceries. We can recomand until they are all sold, a bankrupt Register-Almon Keigley, Berrien. young man named Grant Avery, who in fancy Dress Goods. For correct quality of weather and you can have The Worlds Best stock of curtains at 50 to 60 cents on Treasurer—A. R. Nowlen, Benton. Surveyor—O. E. Fifield, Oronoko. mend these gentlemen to the citizens is wanted at McDonald station to ansyour order filled without difficulty. styles and the lowest prices, call on the dollar of their value. We own of Niles! as being first-class young men wer to a charge of theft was arrested at St. Joseph, Tuesday and taken back these goods at our own price and have concluded not to marry them but let them go correspondingly cheap. All kinds are now in the market. Circuit Court Commissioners-R. J. us as we will show you the largest and deserving their patronage. Tuttle, Berrien; Thos. Evans, Pipe-BOYLE & BAKER. A line. to McDonald. The stolen property stone. was recovered....At their meeting IT has been suggested that the great The wheels of commerce in our car-THE Independent thinks it detects Coroners-Geo. Hetler, Lincoln; S. FRANK MERSON wants it distinctly on Monday evening the village board, pet department have been repaired, oad of sentiment attached to the bush-F. Wilkinson, Niles. Fish Inspector-Ed. Birkholm, Benan attempt to starve it out by the demunderstood that he is still in the markin response to a petition from a num-ber of citizens, decided to request Mr. the spokes fixed and tire set, and the whacker of the Democratic pole in the ocrats of the town. Perhaps this is a et and will pay the highest market cracks in the hubs filled with putty and painted, all with this bankrupt on, Burke to remove the porch or veranda which he has erected in front of his cluster of bandannas, Monday, was too result of not being either one thing or price for all kinds of live stock. CASH. much for it. something else. While the public prestock and now we must have grease to TWENTX-TWO of the veterans of 1840 new brick block and also voted to almake them to turn smooth, so here ROE BROS tends to despise a partisan, it gives its low him \$25 to partly reimburse him Don't buy. don't buy your Dry Goods occupied seats upon the stage during goes for a little axle grease: A NUMBER from this vicinity went trade to him. for the expense of the same. But as the speaking by Gov. Luce in the hall and Millinery until you price them at Nottingham Lace Curtains in Cream to Marion, Ind., Saturday to see what Mr. Burke claims the right to have the Tuesday. Their age aggregated 1676 BOYLE & BAKER'S and White, all bound with tape so they porch there, it is not improbable that effect natural gas has upon a town, THE report from Hon, Geo. L. Yaple will not tear in washing, for \$1, \$1,25, years and one month, an average of 76 the case may go to the courts for set-FOR RENT.-One of the best located and were well pleased with the sight. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and some higher. has been received in form of a positive In Any Size or Style at Reasonable Prices. years. 4 months. Following is a list tlement. Store rooms in Buchanan, just relitted, Heavy Turkoman Curtains, all col declination. It now stands the demoof their names: ors, \$2.50 and upward. COME AND SEE. painted, papered, &c. Inquire of Chenille, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, and upward. Real Lace, Antique Lace, Cluney crats in hand to ratify the nomination For some time no water has gone YRS. MOS. MR. J. B. HARMAN, of Sodus, brought J. M. ROE. of Mr. Comings. He is aching for honover the dam at Niles during the day, Jeremiah Slater..... 88-7 us a bunch of Concord grapes yester Robert M. Pool..... 78 6 Go to HIGH & DUNCAN for Bargains Lace, and in fact, all kinds of Curtains ors or perhaps they may be able to find day that weighed one and a half the entire body being used by the large and Portiers, all to go at the lowest price we ever offered them. Abner Kelsev..... 89 pounds and measured about fifteen Nobby hats and Novel Millinery will a candidate in Buchanan, in case of mills at that point. Wesley Redden. 70 inches in circumference. There were be displayed at MAY TREMMEL'S Frian emergency. Bradford Whitman. 80 135 grapes, many of them the largest day and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. \mathscr{D} CARPETS. we have seen this year, attached to the single stem.—Benton Harbor Palla-James Spaulding..... 74. MISS EMMA BECK who trimmed for Cotton Ingrain Carpets at 13c, 20c and 25 cents, All Wool Extra Supers at 50c and some higher. Tapestry Brussels at 50 to 75 cents. Body Brussels 85 to \$1,25, Moquets \$1,25 to \$1,50. THE wheat market has been quite Geo. W. Begole. Look at the Broadcloths and learn Mrs. Binns during the spring and sum-Samuel French. dium. lively during the past week. The prices, we have all shades at season, will return with her, to remain Sanford Smith...... 70 marked advance in price during that BOYLE & BAKER'S. Edmund Spalding. 73 during the fall and winter season. THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets time has started the grain to market J. M. Sheffield. 82 It is no mistake, we show the best from Buchanan to Chicago and return James Miller. 76 There is a fair prospect that the top line of Dress Goods in town. Our butchers will hereafter keep Samuel Weaver..... 73 on the following dates at \$2.50, includnotch has not yet been reached. The BOYLE & BAKER. their markets closed Sundays. If you Robert Mead. 68 ing admission to Exposition: foreign demand is said to far exceed want meat for Sunday you must pro-Hen ry Ebersol. 75 Tuesday, Sept. 11, good for return TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. All They are all new patterns and best the American surplus. Dr. Dodd..... 69 cure it Saturday. persons are hereby warned against until Monday, Sept. 17, inclusive. uality. Wm. McCullum.... 70 We recognize the fact that the price trusting my wife Libbie Price, on my Tuesday, Sept. 18, good for return Too Large A BITE .--- The Democrats Stephen Baker..... 76 THE season has arrived for the paof the goods regulate the sale. We account, as I shall pay no debts of her Fred White..... 73 until Monday, Sept. 24, inclusive, New and Second-Hand, undertook a larger job of raising a 200 pers to be filled with disasters on the will save you 5cts to 25cts per yard on Abram Broceus. 72 contracting after this date, as she has Tuesday, Sept. 25, good for return feet pole Monday than they are likely a carpet over any body's price. That's John Dye..... 75 lakes, but the boats will not pull off so left my bed and .board without just what we propose to do, and. we will until Monday, Oct. 1, inclusive. to get done in time for the election ong as t he water remains in liquid form.

Their pole is pretty limber to be very

and we have the goods to deliver. r 8 1888 THOM useful. The shear for raising it was Berrien Springs Journal. til Monday, Oct. 8. inclusive. Will it be asking too much if you will JAMES W. ORR has declined the - 33m1 pretty weak for its work, and when the pole was just fairly off the ground about six or ten feet of the upper end Tuesday, Oct. 9, good for return uncall and see our carpets and curtains. They did not cost us much of any A PARTY of St. Joe hunters wil democratic nomination for congress-FARM FOR SALE.-A farm of 99 til Monday, Oct. 15, inclusive. eave next week for the north woods thing and we are willing to let them man from the first Kansas district, on acres. For particulars enquire of to hunt deer. Sam Hannon is captain Tuesday, Oct. 16, good for return unof the party....John Graham Jr., who go. account of business engagements. A, C. ROE. broke off. Not undaunted they protil Monday, Oct. 22, inclusive. has been laid up the past two weeks with a bowel complaint, and who was COME AND SEE US. Our 5 and 10 cent counter is chuck Tickets will be good going only on ceeded to repair the shear and try it Drug and Book Store. Dodd's BERRIEN JOURNAL has just discovtrain No. 11 (Mail) and No. 13 (Kalama= full of new goods again. again, when the whole affair collapsed, convalescing last week, is down in bed 30 ered a new industry in New Buffalo. again and we fear his ailment is more zoo Accommodation) and returning on MORRIS' FAIR. and the pole came to the ground with serious than was at first contemplated. Mr. Schultz has been there in the busitrain No. 4 (Mail) and No. 8 (Kalama-We show and sELL the best Cotton a crash, breaking at the splice. TheyJohn Cowens, one of our oldest setness of artificial flower making, only zoo Accommodation). will repair the pole and try to raise it South Bend. Batting for the money in town. 24 tlers, died on Tuesday morning and about twenty years now. A. F. PEACOCK HIGH & DUNCAN Saturday. was buried yesterday afternoon. 10

Tuesday, Oct. 2, good for return un-

cause or provocation.

save you \$1 to \$5 on a pair of curtains,

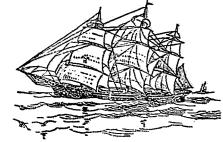
THE DREADNOUGHT.

A FAMOUS OLD CLIPPER AND HER FAMOUS CAPTAIN.

How She Beat a Cunard Steamer from Liverpool to New York and Made the Fastest Ocean Voyage on Record for a Sailing Vessel.

Do you remember the Dreadnou ht The other day she was wrecked off the coast of Newfoundland, and the last of a famous old clipper ship has gone to the bottom. Her famo has been forgotten by nearly every one now, but what a stir she made in the days before the warl

That was the era of clipper ships. Such quick sailing passages have never been made since, and probably never will be made again by sailing vessels. The American merchant marine service began to grow shortly after the war of 1812. In 1816 the famous Black Ball line was founded. Those old black



THE DREADNOUGHT. Ballers would be thought small craft now. They were about 400 or 500 tons burden.

They sailed from New York to Liverpool on the first day of each month until in 1821. when the Red Star line was organized. Then the time between the departure of vessels from New York was shortened, until finally they left every week. The tonnage gradually increased until vessels as large as the Henry Clay, 1,250 tons, and the New World, 1,400 tons, were built in the '40's. These were the halcyon days of the American packet ships. This era extended to the '50's, but before this the clipper had come into promin

The clipper ship was built expressly for speed. The China and India trade was growing, and the discovery of gold in California had stimulated commerce to a wonderful extent. The ships were made narrow and sharp prowed, and ship building got an impetus which led to extraordinary results. Some of the long voyages made in those days read like fairy stories now. Eighteen hun-dred and forty-three is the year of the first clipper. Her name was the Rainbow, of 750 tons. She made so much money that the Helena, the Honqua, the Sea Witch and the Samuel Russel followed shortly afterwards; but these vessels were too small, and in 1851 William H. Webb built four clippers, the largest of which was the Challenge, about 2,000 tons, the largest clipper ship ever built in New York. One of the most remarkable vessels of the time was the Surprise. She sailed from Liverpool to San Francisco in ninety-six days, then the shortest time on record. She sailed from San Francisco to London by way of Canton, and when she reached the British capital she had cleared her cost and running expenses, and besides this had netted her owners \$50,000! Tho Sovereign of the Seas in 1852 sailed from New York to Liverpool in the then unprecedented time of thirteen days and nineteen hours. At that time the American clipper was indeed the sovereign of the seas. American captains got two and three times the salaries paid to captains of other nationalities. The American flag was known all over the world, and the captain was an important personage. He was absolute monarch of all he surveyed, and his word was law.

The Dreadnought was the most famous of all these vessels, and Capt. Samuels was the most famous of American sea captains. To say that his life reads like a romance is "putting it mild." He was born in Philadelphia in 1825, and started out on his adventurous career at the immature age of eleven. At twenty-one he was captain of a ship. He possessed a reckless, dare-devil spirit which around by means of drags he finally con-cluded to back her into Fayal. For 250 miles this almost incredible feat was performed. When the ship finally arrived in Fayal the doctors declared that the captain's leg would have to be amputated, but he declared that he had come into the world with two legs and proposed to keep them, and ho did.

He lay in bed in Brooklyn from February to December, 1863, but finally recovered, and never afterward experienced any trouble from his injury. Another thrilling experience of his was in quelling a mutiny on the Dreadnought. In those days Jack was a hard case, and when the crew came aboard in Liverpool it was understood that Capt. Samuels was to suffer the penalty of their brutality. But he starved them out, and declared when he arrived safe in New York that he had made them good sailors, any one of whom he would trust his life with.

In 1864 Capt. Samuels was general superintendent of the quartermaster's department in New York city, having charge of the re-pairing, victualing and dispatching of ves-sels. In 1865 he commanded the McClellan at the taking of Fort Fisher. He was captain of the Fulton, the last of the packet shins between New York and Havre in 1866. In the latter part of this year occurred the

first ocean race between the Henrietta, Fleetwing and the Vesta for a stake of \$30,000. Capt. Samuels commanded the Henrietta, which won the race to Liverpool by a few hours. The last hours of the race are thus described by a passenger on the Henrietta: "Toward midnight the wind began to die

away. The weather became damp, foggy, thoroughly English. We were in the chops of the channel. It was Christmas Eve, and every one did his best to assume a holiday humor, but the effort was a dismal failure. Nobody listened to Larry Jerome's stories. and, just as he pompously reiterated his stereotyped announcement that 'any gentle-man who is dissatisfied with this yacht may take his carpet bag and go ashore,' the car penter distinctly saw the Fleetwing a little ahead of us on the port bow and reported her accordingly. There was a rush on deck and then a scurry for the carpenter. His Fleetwing was an English topsail schooner

bound in the opposite direction! "Before the night seemed half over all hands were summoned to wear ship. We had

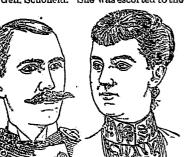
Cowes pilot hailed us through the mist of! Portland B ll. He boarded us in what appeared to be a significant silence, and for a moment everybody was afraid to ask him the momentous question that trembled upon every lip. But the pilot had heard of the race; he recognized the Henrietta, and as he shook hands with Capt. Samuels he gruffly observed: 'There's no other yacht in the channel,' What? Is it true? Hurrah, then! Three cheers, my men! The Henrietta has won!"

He commanded the Dauntless in 1870 in the Dauntless was beaten.

> Foreign Capitalists in Russia. French capitalists have formed a company to purchase large and fertile Russian terri from Libau.-Chicago Herald.

A Wedding at Governor's Island. Gen. Sherman and Admiral Gherardi.

fessor Bartlett, was for so many year's a professor. The bride, a pretty blonde, with blue eyes and brown hair, is the only daughter of Gen. Schofield. She was escorted to the



Vicksburg, in 1579, the disease was unusually destructive among the whites, and about 600 deaths had occurred in a population not exceeding 15,000 before negroes suffered enough to alarm them; then came a peculiarly sultry day, and that afternoon scores of negroes fel without warning. In more than one instance one of a family would be stricken, and another start for medical aid and die on the

way. At the National cometery, which is on a commanding bluff above the city, where the air seems always pure, and a stranger would think contagion impossible, keepers and employes escaped to the very last: then several wore stricken at once, and a large and powerful negro who was started to the city for aid, lay down and died on the oad. Physicians think this sudden mortality among the colored is largely due to the fact that they abandon all hope as soon as they get sick, and at once make up their minds to die. This appears to be a pecu-

liarity of dark races the world over. Jacksonville, the metropolis of Florida, which is now the chief seat of the disease, is ordinarily a lovely city of \$0,000 people, full of business, wealth and fashion, the great winter resort of northern tourists. But now its streets are 'silent as those of a cemetery, and, save nurses, guards and physicians, the population does not exceed \$,000. The rest ave fled to the north or are in the convalescent camps and hospitals in the adjacent woods. The disease appeared there early in August, but it was near the last of that month before the city was declared in a state

f isolation. In the meantime two-thirds of the population had fled, but the rest had to stay. If one escaped the cordon of guards and medical officials he found binned medical officials he found himself a pitiable object of dread, and in many places a regular "shotgun quarantine" was estabished without warrant of law. Still, the disease effected a lodgment at Fernaudina, Gainesville, Decatur, Ala., Jackson, Miss. and two or three other places. But the sad-dest, strangest individual fact was the death of the noted astronomer, Richard A. Proctor, in New York. He left Florida with the discase in his system and reached New York pefore it developed.

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self, a native of the city and but 32 years

old. He is a graduate of two northern med-

ical colleges, and if he falls at his post, will have the honor a true soldier craves—that of

dying in the service of his people. Dr. J. D. Fernandez, in charge of a hospital, is also a

native of Jacksonville, and took the highest

honor of the graduating class of 1870, at the medical college of Richmond, Va. Extraordinary stories are told of the ad-

In the Texas epidemic of 1867 some un

usual features were noted. The fever would

travel regularly along a street from house to

and, as if it had risen in the air for a long

flight, would fall upon some distant dwelling

or town and work fearful havoe. At length,

as often happens toward the close, the diseas

reached a furious and destructive climax;

every member of a family would be stricke

at once, and almost every one stricken would

die. In some instances every person in a

house died, and more than one vessel in the

have been no such epidemics in this genera-

tion as those which devastated Philadelphia

in 1793 and New York some years later. The

Caucasian race is probably getting accli-

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her race with the Cambria, and again in 1887 in her race with the, Coronet, in which

tories for farming and cattle breeding. An-other great company is proposed, with Rus-sian and foreign capital, to export beef, mut-ton and pork to England by fast steamers

Army circles have recently been agitated by the marriage of Lieut. Avery De Lano Andrews, of the Fifth artillery, and Miss Mary Campbell Schofield, daughter of Maj. Gen. John G. Schofield, commanding the United States army. The ceremony was performed in the chapel on Governor's Island before a distinguished company, including Licut. Andrews is a graduate of 1886 at West Point, where his bride's father was ed-

icated, and where her grandfather, Pro-

Florida was enough. After exhausting other plans he got his family on the steamer H. B. Plant, which runs on the St. John's, and cruised up that river (southward) to find a depot of departure. At Palatka there were threats of firing on the steamer if a landing was attempted, and the family remained on

Canal, ex-president of the republic, was called upon to pre-serve order. The rovolutionary comnittees of the departments of the north, west and south met and elected a provisional government, on e 🚔 nember of which was D. Legitime. A decree of the government dis-D. LEGITIME.

solved the chambers and called for an election by the people of a constituent assembly. Legitimo was at different times revenue col-lector, minister of commerce and agriculture, and senator. His chances of becoming the permanent president of Hayti seem to be very good.

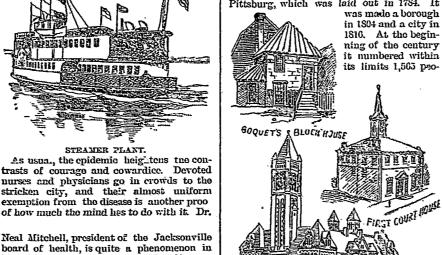
The sights of the new British rille allow for an elevation up to 2,500 yards

PITTSBURG'S CENTENNIAL.

It Was Held Recently and Was a Great Success.

In September, 1788, was organized by act of assembly the county of Allegheny, Pa., and in September, 1888, the citizens of that county, including Pittsburgers, have been olding a centennial celebration. From the days when the French and English campaigned about the confluence of the Ohio and Monongahela rivers to its present status. with a population of over 400,000, there is a marvelous change, and if some Frenchman or Britisher who fought with Braddock could awake from the battlefield on which he went to sleep in 1756 and look about him he would be somewhat surprised at what he

vould see. In 1754 the Euglish began to build a stockde at the junction of the two rivers, but a French force drove them off, completed the fort, and called it Fort Du Quesne in honor of the French governor of Canada. The next year Braddock tried to retake it and failed. but three years later the English were successful, and, having regained the fort, erected a much larger cos, which was named Fort Pitt. From this comes the name of Pittsburg, which was laid out in 1784. It



FIEST COURT HOUSE

PITTSBURG'S NEW COURT HOUSE.

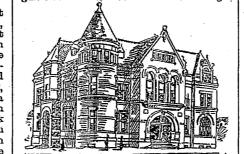
ple. Surrounded by tenements, there stands today the block house erected by Col. Bouquet. Pittsburgers are considering the subject of buying it and preserving it as a monment to colonial times.

ventures of those who escaped from other points in Florida, but were suspected of being The first court house of Allegheny county, two stories in height, with an old fashioned from Jacksonville. Col. D. H. Elliott, railroad land agent, was engaged for three weeks steeple, was made to supply many needs. A in a desperate struggle with red tapo quarbell hung in its steeple, and called the people antine to get his wife and boy from Pablo to court, to church, to public meetings and Beach to the first free station outside of the to fires. At night it was lighted by tallow state. In vain did he prove that he was not candles. On Sundays church service was from Jacksonville: the fact that he was from held in the court room, and on special occasions entertainments and exhibitions were

given in the second story. In 1833 the assembly authorized the sale of this court house and the erection of a new one, which was built on Grant's hill, an eminence giving a fine view of the city and its surroundings. This building was 165 feet long by 100 feet wide.-Its front had a portico

the speaker made a deal with Senator Beck, of Kentucky, then a member of the house, who was just as anxious, and just as unlikely, to secure a government building for Lexington, Ky., for which he had introduced a bill. The enacting clauses were stricken out and the two bills were tacked on to the civil service appropriation bill, and became a part of the bill as passed by the house. The bill went to a conference committee; these two clauses successfully ran the gauntlet of the committee and became a part of the bill on its final passage.

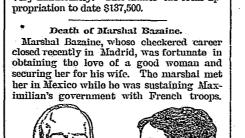
It was some two years before the secretary of the treasury took any steps, under the authority thus given him, to cause a building to be erected in that city. A commission was appointed, who decided in favor of a site on the down town end of East High street, at its intersection with Spring street, which was purchased for \$20,000. This location is two squares east of the present postoffice and one square from a business street. The base-ment of the building, which is of limestone, was put in during last fall and winter. The contract for the superstructure was awarded during the past summer, and work was be gun on the same about two months ago.



GOVERNMENT BUILDING, SPRINGFIELD, O The building is now up to the second story and is far enough along to give a forecast of how it will look when completed. It is expected to have the building under cover this winter. The style of architecture is the Roman

esque. The building faces 100 feet on High street and 65 on Spring street, with a third front on the opposite side. There are two high stories and an attic, making it practically three stories, as the attic is large nd high, and will eventually contain a number of finished rooms. The extreme height is about seventy feet. Buff Amherst sandstone is used exclusively in the superstructure. The body of the work is rock face random ashlar, with tooled belts, door and window jams, arches, etc., and carved trimmings. The main entrance is on High street. The first floor is to be given up exclusively to the use of the postoffice. The entrances are all connected by large corridors. On the second floor will be a court room, and rooms for judge, marshal, jury, attorneys, wit-

but judge, marsual, jury, attorneys, wit-nesses, commissioner, etc., which may be needed some time in the next century. During the present session of congress \$17,500 additional has been appropriated for the Springfield building, which makes it possible to render it fireproof. Twenty thensand dollars were appropriated after the thousand dollars were appropriated after the \$100,000 appropriation for making the approaches to the building, which will do it very handsomely. This makes the total ap-



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"A Great Newspaper."

Under the above caption the New York Graphic, some three years ago, published a critical review of the growth of THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, which sets forth so clearly some of the fundamental principles underlying the development of one of the phenomenal successes of later years that it will well repay a reading. To bring some of the Graphic's figures down to the present date, supplemental statements are parenthetically added by the present writer.

"THE newspaper entitled to the distinction of much indebted for its remarkable growth in circuhaving the largest daily circulation in America is lation to the persistent adherence on the part THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. (Since this state- of the other Chicago dailies to the "blanketment was made it is possible that the growth of sheet" style of journalism. Of all the people in the New York World entitles it to first place.) America the average Chicagoan is most in a hurry The Graphic to-day devotes a page to sketches of and least inclined to wade through columns of scenes in and about its establishment. The his- verbiage and stuff. THE DAILY NEWS is the only tory of this paper is probably without a parallel Chicago daily that has the facilities for giving all in the annals of American journalism. It was the news, and at the same time the good sense to founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first present it in concise form. The result of such a condition of affairs is that THE DAILY NEWS prints low-priced daily successfully established in the more papers than all the other Chicago dailies West. At the end of its first year it had achieved a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on combined.

"In considering all the causes which have its growth has been remarkable. It now prints seven editions daily, comprising both morning entered into and produced so phenomenal a journalistic growth the most important one unquesand evening issues. Its statement of circulation tionably has been the controlling conviction of its for the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125,178 managers that the "cheap paper" should be cheap copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation only in price; that its news should be as fresh and on the American continent. (The sworn statement for 1887 shows a daily average of 165,376.) complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its

"In politics THE DAILY NEWS is always indegeneral tone and character as pure and heathful pendent, never neutral. While its editoral exas its best and highest priced cotemporary. All pression is sometimes vigorous to the degree of this the "cheap paper" may easily be even at its severity, there is always in its utterances of opinion | reduced price. "The difference of revenue between the two-

cent paper (even more so when the price is one cent), and the higher-priced "blanket-sheet," the latter throws away in useless and unasked for size, that not only is of no worth to the reader,

has earned a reputation for enterprising news-gathering second to none in the United States. of verbiage and worthless amplication. It is the only cheap paper in the West that is a "It is because its managers have been wise

member of the Associated Press. It gives its enough to practically recognize these essential readers all the news worth giving and gives it for elements of the best American journalism of totwo cents. (Now it does it for one cent a day.) day that THE DAILY NEWS is the best and most "Aside from its own deserving merits as a popular general family newspaper published in complete and cheap newspaper, it is doubtless | Chicago or the West.'

It seems hardly possible that an endorsement of merit could be framed in stronger terms than the foregoing analysis, and yet how much greater is not the achievement now that such a journal as THE DAILY NEWS is placed in every man's hands at the reduced price of ONE CENT A DAY.

The truly marvelous enterprise of American journalism can hardly go farther. Certain it is that THE DAILY NEWS leads the van. The Unit of the DAILY News is sold by all newsdealers at One Cent per copy, or it will be mailed, postage paid, for \$3.00 per year, or 25 cents per month. The attention of farmers is especially called to the fact that this metropolitan daily now costs but little more than the old time weekly. The shrewd farmer will now have his daily market reports. Address VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher THE DAILY NEWS, CHICAGO.

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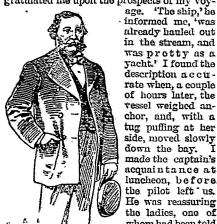
so manifest a purpose to be impartial and fair to

all opposing interests, that it rarely loses the confidence of the reader, however much it may fail to bring him to an acceptance of its own view concerning the matter in hand.

"As a newspaper proper, THE DAILY NEWS but is even an annoyance, in that it compels him

was tempered by an extraordinary judgmen in one so young, and by a thorough knowledge of his profession, gained by ten years of one of the hardest lives known to men. The Dreadnought was built for him in 1853. She was named after the famous vessel in Admiral Nelson's fleet, and her owners sent to England to find out the true spelling of her name. On her first trip from Liverpool to New York she leaped into fame by beating the Cunard steamship Canada. They both arrived off Sandy Hook at the same time, the Canada having left Liverpool one day carlier. In 1859 she made the trip from Sandy Hook to Rock Light, Liverpool, a distance of 3,000 miles in thirteen days and eight hours A passenger who sailed with Capt. Samuels in the "wild boat of the Atlantic," as she was called, thus describes very vividly that famous

"Before going on board on Sunday morn-ing, Feb. 29, 1859, I had taken breakfast in Brooklyn, where, among other kind friends assembled to see me off, were Buchanan Read and Mr. Major, the business partner of my host and vice commodore of the New York Yacht club. The latter warmly congratulated me upon the prospects of my vov



11 whom had been told that the rats had CAPT. SAMUELS. all left the ship. "'Isn't that a bad omen, captain?' she

asked. "'Yes,' replied he; 'that is, it would be if it were without an explanation; but the fact is, we are loaded with tar and turpentine,

which they cannot abide." "That is a strange fact, if true,' I vent-

ured to observe. " 'Not at all,' said he, with a sharp glance. "Because," continued I meditatively, they don't seem to mind the pitch of the ship,' with a gesture to indicate the toss of a wave.

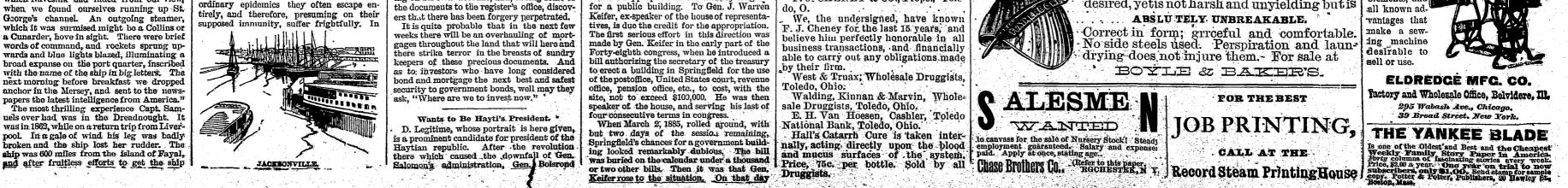
"By Georgel sir, I'll pay you for that within twenty-four hours,' roared the com-mander. 'I'll bet the wine on it."

"It was a very handsome pun, but he took it for a 'sell,' a form of wit in which he considered himself an expert. I booked the bet, nevertheless. For the stipulated time, or at least that part of it during which we saw each other, the captain tried to c:tch me. He would make the most insinuating sugges-

tions; he would stop abruptly in the midst of the most wonderful yarns; but I evaded all snares and avoided asking any questions. At the next lunch time the steward brought me the wine. These midday meals were inportant factors in the sum of our existence on board the Dreadnaught. When the first officer had taken the sun, and the log had been written, we were all called into the cabin to attend divine service, at which I, as the youngest of the party, officiated as clerk and read the responses, Capt. Samuels himself reading the lesson of the day and the prayers. As soon as these devotions were concluded, and the books removed, luncheon was served. and later, when the ladies left the table and retired to their own cosy little cabin, the gentlemen played penny poker until it was time for a constitutional on deck before dinner. What a voyage it was! I have sympa-thized with Mr. Ruskin in his hatred of steam ever since. The ship was like a frigate in shape and size, with the tall, tapering, rakish spars the sea novelists are so proud of describing, and which gave a romantic flavor of piracy to our innocent experiences.

The only thing not man-of-war like was the absence of guns. The discipline was there, the decks were like snow, and every sail was bent that the stont masts and vards could bear. At last came the day-or night rather-the thirteenth after the one upon which Navesink had faded from our view, when we found ourselves running up St. George's channel. An outgoing steamer, which it was surmised might be a Collins or a Cunarder, hove in sight. There were brief

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chancel and given away by her father. Her dress was of heavy white corded silk, trimmed with pearl passementerie and lace, sleeveless waist and tuile veil. No jewels were worn, but the bride carried a bouquet of white roses. The first bridesmaid wore white tulle, white slippers and gloves. The other bridesmaids wore white tulle, with red slippers, and red ribbons on their bouquets of white roses. Gen. Schofield and all the

army and navy officers were in full uniform. DESTROYING FEVER.

THE PRESENT EPIDEMIC CONTRASTED WITH MANY PREVIOUS ONES.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Remarkable Experience of Fugitives-"Shotgun Quarantine"-The Terror in Texas in 1867-The Philadel phia Epidemic of 1793.

The yellow fever is slowly spreading, but fortunately it came so late in the year that no general epidemic is to be dreaded. There will be no scenes of wild panic and prolonged misery like those of Philadelphia in the last century, of New York in the early part of this, or such as have been noted in all the Gulf cities at various times; for the disease





OR. NEAL MITCHELL. MAP OF JACKSON-VILLE. 1. Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West and Sa-vannah. Florida and Western depot. 2. Florida C. and W. depot. 3. St. Luke's hospital. 4. Cus-tom house. 5. Fernandina and Jacksonville

could hardly be called even endemic befor the second week in September, it is not even yet epidemic, and cooler weather is already at hand and frost not far away.

Nevertheless, the disease has wrought havoc at two or three points, and terror at a dozen more. It is comparatively a mild type of the fever, too. Thus far the deaths have been not quite one in seven of those attacked, though this proportion will certainly increas before all the smitten recover. The disease often presents this peculiar phenomenon, that having long maintained a mild type, till the a'r is apparently saturated with the virus, it suddenly assumes a most malignant form just before its ravages begin to abate. It is at such times that the most woful sights are witnessed. Men apparently in good heal h are stricken without warning. and die in a few hours. In Savannah, in the autumn of 1876, instances occurred in which aborers on the wharves complained of thirst and weariness, took a cool drink, lay down

to rest on a plank or bale of cotton and never rose from the spot. In one instance a man never even moved, and was found to be dead when called by his comrade. Of course there is a previously inflamed condition of the stomach in such cases.

It is when the disease reaches this type that it chiefly affects the colored people. In ordinary epidemics they often escape entirely, and therefore, presuming on their

eight day in quarantine. The health of all on board formed of ionic stone pillars, so much in improved on the river, and so they finally got vogue in America at the time it was built. out of the state by one of the roads which In 1882 this second court house was de avoids Jacksonville, but for a long distance stroyed by fire. Then commenced the work northward the people fled from the train as of erecting a new building. Mr. H. H. Richardson, the eminent architect of Boston, if it carried the signals of sudden death. It would fill many columns like this to furnished the design, and it has been said briefly describe the various epidemics of yelthat "he was the master architect of the United States, and the Allegheny court low fever in the Gulf states, but one fact tands out in curious prominence-that the house was his masterpiece of art and workdread disease never once became epidemic manship." This building has only recently during the civil war though, according to the been completed. accepted opinions, all the conditions were

The centennial, by fortunate coincidence, favorable to it. Gen. Ormsby M. Mitchell fell in the year of the completion of the third court house, and gave Pittsburgers an oppordied of it and there were a few other cases at Beaufort, S. C.; but the disease did not tunity to celebrate both at once. It spread, and two years after the war passed doubtless a proud day when they began their before there was a serious epidemic. Then centennial celebration by the inauguration the fever struck some places with unwonted of their new temple of justice, built in the fury, especially in Texas. There, in 1867, the center of what was a hundred years ago a work of political reconstruction was comhamlet in a wilderness. Then on the rivers pletely suspended for some time by the fearwas heard the song of the flatboatman, where ful mortality, and the Federal general in charge of the state department died of the now is the puffing of steamers and darting of trains across the many bridges.

AUNT LIZZIE AIKEN.

Her Services as a War Nurse. Which Have

Been Rewarded by a Pension. Mrs. Eliza N. Aiken, aged 71 years, of Chicago, served throughout the late war as a covernment nurse, and has just been awarded a pension. She entered the service with the Sixth regiment, Illinois cavalry vol-unteers, in the fall of 1801, and served with it ntil January, 1852. From January, 1862, to July, 1962, she was on duty at St. Mark's

bospital, Paducah, ports, abandoned by all who could get away, Ky. From July to swung at anchor for days with none but corpses on board, a thing of terror to all who looked on it and exhaling the very odor November, 1862, she was at the hospital of her regi-ment, Sixth Illinois In conclusion two facts must be noted: cavalry, stationed But little more is certainly known of the at Memphis, Tenn. cause, cure and prevention of the epidemic In November and December, 1863, she than was known a century ago, yet the disease is much less terrible than then. There vas on duty at the

Ovington general hospital, Memphis, Tenu. From Jan-Tenu. From Jan-47 (j uary, 1863, to January, 1865, she was ELIZA N. AIKEN.

on duty as matron at the Adams general hos pital, Memphis, Tenn. From January to June, 1865, she was on duty at the Washington general hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Throughout her service she was most untiring in her efforts to relieve the sufferings of sick and wounded men, and took care of "Stop thief," cry those chasing a rogue and at once every one who hears, claps his hand on his pocketbook. "There are spurious them as if they were her own children. She soon became known as "Aunt Lizzie" among mortgages in the hands of our customers,' the soldiers, and thousands of the men who were nursed back to life by her never knew say a prominent law firm in New York, and every concern interested in mortgages begins her correct name.

Mrs. Aiken was not only a skillful nurse, an investigation to discover if they are genuine. Bedell gets away with several hundred thousand dollars by forging such securities, but was fully as helpful to the men under her care by her cheerful and hopeful manner and by inspiring them with now courage and amnd Mr. Alexander Munn, chairman of the Produce Exchange gratuity fund, of New hition. She sacrificed her own comfort from the beginning of her service to the end, to York, orders an investigation of the fund's ortgages. It is simply as a matter of form. secure that of the disabled soldiers, and her efforts in their behalf were never relaxed No doubt the mortgages are all right, but it until all had been done that possibly could would be comforting to know that such is be done, or until she was obliged to cease The order goes to the chief clerk, and through bim Mr. William R. Foster, Jr., the work from physical exhaustion. Thousands of men who were able to return to their homes or to resume their places in the field trustee, is informed of the intended investigation, the matter being put delicately so as not to hurt the feelings of the trusted Foster. owed their lives to her devotion. In June, 865, she returned to Peoria, Ills., and immediately upon being relieved from duty and from the responsibilities she had borne, was The gentleman pleads fatigue and requests a taken sick, and for months was confined to

her room, completely worn out by hard ser-vices in the hospitals. Though her health was neverfully restored she has devoted herself incessantly to works of charity up to the present time, and goes about relieving the unfortunate and distressed, notwithstanding her advanced age, daily.

Too Old to Marry.

The Home Journal asks despairingly: "When is a man too old to marry?" Amid the awful silence following this query, it might be suggested that when a man can no longer match a sample of worsted, then he is too old for mairiage.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

asten the matter might look like a suspicion Something About Its Government Building that something might possibly be wrong.

Mr. Foster goes away, to return in two days Now Going Up. Springfield, O., was the first city containfor the examination, but the next day the chief clerk coucludes to do some investigating no United States office but a postoffice for which an appropriation was made by congress for a public building. To Gen. J. Warren ing on his own account, and, taking some of Keifer, ex-speaker of the house of representa-

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lady of Spanish descent. Their first child was born in Mexico. The birth and baptism of the child was under circumstances to in vest it always with a peculiar melancholy interest. The emperor and "poor Carlotta" -the former of whom was executed and the latter soon after lost her reason - were

After the Franco-Prussian war Bazaine, like his imperial master, Maximilian, wa condemned to death by court. martial. But he was more fortunate. He was recom-mended for mercy and his sentence com-muted to imprisonment for twenty years and on an island in the Mediterranean. His faithful wife was enabled to be of more service to him than the empress of Mexico was to her ill-fated husband. She managed to vice to nimit than the compared to the managed to assist him to escape. One night in August, fourteen years ago, the marshal left his prison island and was never recaptured. Indeed, it has been hinted that his escape was facilitated by his jailors, and there was no marson why the French government should

reason why the French government should care especially to retake him. In April, 1887, when the marshal was liv-ing in Madrid, and at the time of his at-tempted assassination, his wife was in Mesz-ico, accompanied by her younger children, endevoring to secure an estate there which had her prosented to her hurboard by Meri had been presented to her husband by Maxi-milian. During her absence the marshal was supported by a small allowance from Mine. Bazaine.

The Professional Humorist's Work.

The task of a man who is compelled to get up a certain amount of pointed humor daily is more laborious than that of a hod carrier. It is something like it, too. He just carries stuff to the level of the average comprehension, and having deposited it before the person to get the benefit of it, goes after more. How does the humorist work? Well, it depends largely upon his temperament, and greater or less fitness for his specialty. Some men, although they may have fair ability in some lines of writing, are slow to originate a humorous idea, notwithstanding that they can appreciate it in others. To such, the writing of a humorous paragraph or article is something to be dreaded. It would be a violation of newspaper ethics for a professional writer to decline to get up an article on any subject or from any standpoint. Given a theme and told to treat it humorously, the most sedate member of a newspaper staff will attack it without hesitation, and, in his own time, will do the work well, perhaps as well as the man whose

specialty is humor. But, ah, the labor of the sedate man! How each queer simile, every epigrammatic sentence and every odd expression will wring his soul and make his brain throb! Fun! Tell him that he ought to enjoy his own fun, and he will probably brain you with the office poker. Ask the regular paragrapher whether he enjoys his work, and he will think you a fool. He does it because it is his work, but the terrible wrestle he has with the English language every day to evolve those atrocious witticisms of his, no one knows but himself. To the young man who thinks of going into newspaper work as

a funny man, there is only one word of advice to be given, and that, by the way, was used by the most dismal humorist of the present century, London Punch; "Don't!"-Pittsburg Bulletin.

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