

ORANGED. ble portion of this world's goods, and she had adopted Maude Clifton, the orphan daughter of her half sister. And

TRAINS EAST.

leave Bessie in company of the exquisite Godfrey Delamere, while Mr. Stone and Maude became wholly absorbed, in each other and constantly

reminds me of some one else-some one not at all like you, really."

to the most intense heat. "Well, who ever he is, Thope he is The capacity of an ordinary furnace nore in your favor th

letter rate could be easily sustained. Independently, however, of its financial success, the parcels post system would be of extraordinary advantage to the country in promoting internal commerce. It is true we have admirable and effective means for transportation of parcels through the express companies; but they are only a drop in the bucket compared with the rcquirements of our great country. We have now over 55,000 post offices and 400,000 miles of mail routes; of the latter, less than one-third are traversed

tension of the parcels post system as to render its benefits available wherev-

occasional glance at the proceedings of other nations and promptly adopt the latest improvements. In regard to mail facilities and war vessels we are greatly behind the age. We originate little in these branches of the public service; we only copy from Eurôpe, and in doing this we are very tardy.

A quietly-dressed man presented a check at the baggage-room in Danbury, Conn., the other day and received in exchange a neatly painted box, about the size of an ordinary trunk. A dozen expressmen at once desired his patronage. He smaled kindly, unlocked the box, and took out a small wheel and two long and two short sticks. The long sticks he fitted into staples at the upper and lower opposite corners of the box. The short sticks then became cross pieces connecting the long ones, and the wheel found a place between the lower ends of the long pieces. Thus, quicker than it takes to tell it, the man had transformed his box into a wheelbarrow and trundled it away. He was said to be an agent for a religious publication house, and resorted to the wheelbarrow device to

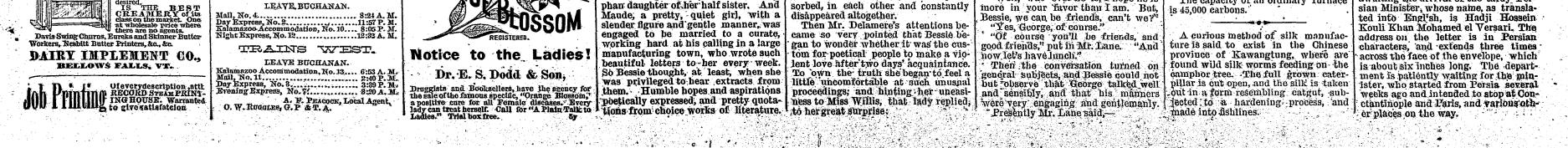
bad example builds with one hand and Remains from coal beds prove that the ferns, of which several thousand species are known, constitute a very important part of the earth's earlier

vegetation. They are still abundant, especially in moist tropical regions. In the Antilles they comprise about onetenth of the vegetation; in Oceanica one-fourth or one-fifth; in St. Helena, one-third; in Juan Fernandez, onehalf; and in England, one thirty-fifth.

The receiver of taxes of New York City took in from \$8,000,000 to \$10,-000,000 Monday. People hastened to pay in order to enjoy the rebate at the rate of 6 per cent a year. Trinity Church paid \$400,000; the Astor estates a similar sum; the Goelet estate, \$250,000, and the New York Central Railroad Company and Van-

The idea of a nation with the wealth and mechanical skill of the United States having to go abroad for its guns for warfare is ridiculous. Sporting arms, equal in workmanship to any manufactured in the world. are made in this country, and there is no reason why the heavier ordnance should not also be made here. There is a bill pending before Congress to appropriate ten millions a year for this pur-pose. If the bill passes, it will open an extensive field to American manufacturers .- Stoves and Hardwares.

There is a letter in the office of the Chief Clerk of the State Department awaiting the arrival of the tardy Per-sian Minister, whose name, as transla-



D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	THE Republican meeting, Saturday	St. Joseph Republican.	······································	A Vilage Destroyed by Ice.	Seat yourself in your own place, and	
BUCHANAN RECORD.	afternoon, was in every way a grand	ED. HATCH and John Springteen	a battery. The next day he may not get	Advices from the fishing village of	they will not make you risePortu-	The three wise men
	success. Large delegations from Ga-	caught thirteen black bass weighing	five. In the season about five batteries a	Kerschkaranza, in Kolo, a peninsula	gese proverb.	of Gotham
JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.	lien, Three Oaks, Berrien Springs and	40 pounds, MondayMr. McKeller, of Benton Harbor, has the plans and	day start out from Patchogue. The skip-	on the White Sea, describe a wonder- ful phenomenon, new in Arctic annals,	You can get a quart bottle of John-	Would not have
	Weesaw arrived in the forenoon, and	specifications for the Detroit & Cieve-	per always has a man to help him sail his catheat, and it is a race to secure the	which took place on January 5 last.	sons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W. F. Runner's. 44y1	History been so wise,
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1888.	in the afternoon a large audience fill-	land Steam Navigation Co's passenger	best ground. Often in making the best	At 4 o'clock in the morning the inhab-	A pound of diamonds Weighs 2,240	Had they not sought
	ing the Ross corner lot as far back as people could hear, listening to a short	house and warehouse nearly completed and the company will probably be	run across the bay the "cap'n" only gets	itants were awakened by a series of heavy, dull detonations, like heavy ar-	pounds.	for knowledge,
Republican National Ticket.	speech by Hon. J. C. Burrows, whose	ready to receive bids in a few days.	in first to find the ground already seized by the ambitious huntsman who has gone	tillery. Shortly afterward a great ice	Worth Its Weight in Gold.	- And used their entry
FOR PRESIDENT,	remarks were cut short by hoarseness	County surveyor Graves is preparing drawings for the wharf.	out the night before, slept in the catboat	wall to the north-west, several hun-	Albert Emminger, Covington, Ky.,	and eyes In getting infor- mation
BENJAMIN HARRISON,	that prevented him from talking. He	drawings for the whart.	and at sunrise is ready in his battery. The early morning is the best time, as at	dred feet high, was seen to be moving toward the village, doubtless in conse-	was afflicted with Catarrh three years. He says: "After trying every known	In getting infor-
OF INDIANA.	was followed by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster,	Niles Republican.	dawn the ducks begin to feed and are	quence of the pressure of the ocean out-	patent medicine which 1 saw adver-	mation
	who delivered the best speech we have	MR. JOHN HAMILTON, at his home	out in great numbers. Every sailboat	side. The ice hills came slowly but ir-	tised, none of which helped me, I tried	Of every sort and kind,
FOR VICE PRASIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON,	heard during the campaign, devoting	two miles north of the city, on Satur-	man is a "cap'n" and must scrupulously be addressed as such. His assistant is	resistibly onward, and passed over the village, which they completely erased,	Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure as a last resort. It has made a com-	Instead of going through
OF NEW YORK.	her attention almost wholly to the	day last, fell from a low, slanting roof	the mate. There is no crew. The South	and kept onward for a mile inland.	plete cure, and is worth its weight in	the world
	temperance phase of politics. There	and broke both bones of his ankle.	bay boatmen are honest, good hearted	The ice traveled a mile and a half in	gold. I will give you other references	Like men both deaf and blind,
For Electors.	is probably no person in America bet-	As Mr. Hamilton is well along in years S2—this accident may lay him up	men, always ready to get as much as they can out of the sportsmen, but work-	four hours. The villagers saved their lives, but little else.—Philadelphia	from parties who have been cured. It is no experiment, but a positive cure."	
At Large-R. A. ALGER, of Wayne, and	ter qualified to speak upon that ques-	for some timeCapt. Alexander	ing hard to drum up the game for him.	Press.	Large bottles only \$1.00 at W. F.	And you can be as wise as they,
ISAAC CAPPON, of Kent.	tion than she. In the evening a spe-	Leeds, a son of Judge A. B. Leeds, of this county, was a gallant soldier in	He will charge \$10 a day for the use of the battery, and will throw in the meals.	min han i the Classic little	Runner's Drug Store. 5	If you but choose to buy
First District-EDWARD BURK.	cial train of thirteen cars brought 700 people from Dowagiac and Niles, and	the Sixth Maryland Infantry, and af-	In the cabin of the catboat the mate	The Ann Arbor Courier claims to	The Delta Lumber Company, at	The Soap that's called the SANTA CLAUS-
Second District—JUNIUS E. BEAL. • Third District—RICHMOND KINGMAN.	such a torch light procession as Bu-	ter serving as a postal clerk for sixteen	cooks ham and eggs, steak, potatoes and	have a letter from the postmaster at Chelsea, warning him not to send his	Thompson, will put in 25,000,000 feet this season.	Its good effects to try.
Fourth District-JAS. W. FRENCH.	chanan has not seen in many years	years without missing a run on his railroad, has been dismissed. This is	coffee, and serves it hot. If the sports- man likes oysters, he will throw over his	paper to any but regular subscribers	He Had Salt Rheume For 20 Years.	Because 'twill help you through your work
Fifth District—Don. J. LEATHERS. Sixth District—James M. TURNER.	was had, nearly 1000 torches being	the way President Cleveland reforms	rake and bring up half a bushel to open	during the campaign.	A Manvel, Ass't Supt. & G. P. Agt.,	• At such a rapid rate,
Seventh District-Journ S. Thompson.	in line, besides about fifty Chi-	the public service.	on the spot. If one is not having much	Contraction of the contraction of the	C. R. I., & P. R. R. writes: "For twenty	That you'll have time to master all you care to undertake.
Eighth District—ELLIOTT F. GRABILL. Ninth District—WEILINGTON W. CUM-	nese lanterns carried by the young	Barrian Springs Journal	success with the ducks it is a good plan to allow the "cap'n" to lie in the bat-	TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:	years I have been afflicted with Salt Rheume in a most serious form. Dur-	All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP.
MER.	lady's clubs of Buchanan and Berrien	Berrien Springs Journal.	tery for a time, for he is invariably a	The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: During the spring of 1877, while world's a	ing the winter season, my hands have	Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO.
Tenth District-HARRY P. MERRILL.	Centre, and bands from Three Oaks,	The prohibitionists have nominated John Higman, Jr., of the manufactur-	crack shot and will fill up the quota needed in short order.	During the spring of 1871, while working in the field at my home in Morgan county,	been in such condition that I was un- able to dress or undress myself with-	Made by N. K. FRIKDANK & CO., CHICAGO.
Eleventh District-PERRY HANNAH.	Galien, Niles, Dowagiac and Buchan-	ing firm of A. W. Weils & Co., of St.	Brant and broadbills are the most	Ga., I pulled off my shoes to give my feet a rest. Unfortunately, I walked into a clump	out assistance, and I have not had	
Republican State Tieket.	an and the drum crops. After the		abundant of the family in the Great	of poison oak, and in a few days my feet	gloves or bandages off my hands for	School Books, Tablets, Pens, Ink,
	procession Col. Brigham delivered an	tor.	South bay in spring. The broadbills are a plump duck, with short bills. They	were in a terrible condition, and I could not put on a shoe because of the soreness and	about 'four months,' until I began using Papillon (extract of flax) Skin	SCHOOL DUOKS, LADIELS, FEIIS, IIIK,
For Governor. CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch.	excellent address from the stand. The	State Items.	are swift flyers, and it is like shooting at	swelling. I was treated as poison oak cases	Cure. I certainly think it has cured	
For Licutenant Governor,	exercises of the day were interspersed with excellent singing by the Niles	f	a bumble bee to draw on one as he comes	usually are, and everything was healed up. About the same time the following spring,	my hands." Large bottles only \$1.00	
JAMES H. MAC DONALD, of Delta.	glee club. The rain which commenc-	Saline's onion crop will be about 50,-	by. In the fall black ducks and red- heads come in the bay. Shell ducks are	1872, my feet became sore again, as at first,	at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. 5	Paper and School Supplies,
For Secretary of State,	ed about four o'clock and lasted about	000 bushels.	also plentiful. Shell ducks and coots are	and every succeeding spring for five years brought back the same condition of the dis-	There are now over 600 students at the State Normal.	
GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer,	two hours, drove many home earlier	John Sanders, of Rockford, is the	good shooting, but not worth eating. The broadbills are great divers, and	ease, only each time it became more dis-	Died of Heart Disease.	AT
GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena.	than they would otherwise have gone,	first victim of this season to the fel-	often, when wounded, will lead the skip-	tressing, because I began to think it was a	Many eminent men, among them	
For Auditor General.	and prevented many others from join-	lows who don't know a man from a deer. He was shot dead.	pers a long chase. On diving they are	lifetime trouble. Finally, I was induced to try Swift's Specific. I took six bottles, and	3 to The south 34 320 Tree Section Own	DUMNEDIO AADNED DAAU ATADE
HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay.	ing the ranks. There were a number	ł	pretty sure to come up to the windward, and a good distance off. Often the ducks	to-day am entirely well. My improvement	McClellan and Josh Billings died of heart disease last year. Authorities	RUNNER'S CORNER BOOK STORE.
For Commissioner of State Land Office. ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien.	in the ranks who have heretofere been	Michael Carp, of Lawrence, exhibit- ed at the Dowagiac fair, which attract-	come in the bay in great quantities, and	was gradual from the first, and no evidence of the disease remains. I shall take pleas-	state that one person in four has it.	
For Attorney General.	against the Republican party, either as	ed more than ordinary attention, a pair	set up in the water like big rows of ten- pins. When started they rise with the	ure in testifying as to its curative proper- tics. It is the greatest blood purifier in ex-	The symptoms are shortness of breath,	
STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia.	Democrats, Greenbackers, Prohibition- ists, or those who thought four years	of cattle 112 year old that weighed	noise of a whirlwind in the forest. The	istence. Yours truly, J. L. MORGAN.	pain or tenderness in side, palpitation, choked or smothered feeling in chest,	Stock Larger That Ever!
For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton.	ago they wanted "a change" and now	4,290 pounds.	boobies are a small species of duck that	The foregoing certificate is taken at random from thousands of letters in posses-	tendency to faint, swelling of feet, an-	
For Member State Board Education.	want another worse than they wanted	A son of Joseph Grose, of Maple	sometimes come in the bay. They get their name from their appness at losing	random from thousands of letters in posses- sion of the Swift Specific Co., and presented	kles, etc. If you have any of these symptoms do not fail to try Dr. Miles'	
PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford	the first.	Grove township, Saginaw co., only nine	their heads. A shot into a flock of boo-	simply as a sample. It is a voluntary	New Cure for the Heart. For sale at	
Durit Dit		years old, had his arm, shoulder and	bies will sometimes so disconcert them that they will fly around in a circle and	statement, giving facts and results of the	W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. 3	Good, serviceable second-hand Books, of such kinds as are in use, taken a
For Member of Congress—Fourth Dist. JULIUS C. BURROWS.	A Pennsylvania postmaster failed to	right lung torn out by a sorgham press	allow the gunner to take his time in	case. Its accuracy and genuineness are beyond question.	The rate of mortality among the In-	fair price in exchange. Large stock of shelf-worn and second-hand books a .
For State Senator, 9th District.	deliver a lot of Sunday school tracts	one day last week, and the poor little	shooting them down. They are great	A valuable Treatise on Blood and Skin	dians increases about ten per cent each year.	reduced prices. First come, first served.
W. IRVING BABCOCK.	for over a month because they thought	victim lived 24 hours before death re-	chatterers, and keep the bay noisy with their cries.—New York Times.	Diseases mailed free. Address THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,	Nervous Diseases.	
For Representative in State Legislature,	they were political documents. Ohio	lieved his sufferings.	Dogs Trained for Smuggling.	Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga.	There are more nervous than blood	
 Second District, 	and in other states the democratic	Up to date the university has 1,049	-On the Belgian frontier smuggling		diseases. Thus, a weakness of the	
BENJAMIN D. HARPER.	postmasters shove their party political	students, as against 1,481 at this time	with the aid of trained dogs is said to be	PHACTS AND PHYSIC.	nerves of the brain causes headache, fits, dizziness sleeplessness, etc.; a	
Republican County Ticket.	documents into the folds of republican	last year. If the usual rate of increase	a flourishing business. Cigars, jewelry and laces constitute the trade. The ani-	Butter keeps well this year and	weakness of the nerves of the stomach	
	newspapers delivered from their offices, and there are many other indications	during the year does not fall off this time there will be close to 2,000 stu-	mals receive a special training for their	brings a good price. The more butter, the better; and the better, the more.	causes dyspepsia, pain, wind, etc.; of	
For Sheriff.	of rotienness in the postal service.	dents by the close of the second	profession. The practice consists in		the livef produces biliousness, consti- pation, etc.; of the womb induces irreg	Has just opened a Mammoth Stock of
BENTON R. STERNS, of Galien. For Judge of Probate.	The rascals should be dumped out in a		traveling from one place in Belgium to another in France and vice versa, avoid-	TO THE DEAF.—A person cured of Deafness and noise in the head of 23	ularities, sterility, pains, etc.; of the	
DAVIDE. HINMAN.	heap.	Two sons of Mr. Broadhead, resid-	ing the high roads and the revenue men.	years' standing by a simple remedy,	sexual organs, impotency, etc. For all weaknesses Dr. Miles' Restorative	GLOTHING
For County Clerk,		ing about two miles from St. Louis	The latter they are taught by bitter ex- perience to avoid, for the smugglers who	will send a description of it FREE to any person who applies to NICHOLSON,	Nervine surpasses all other remedies.	
HERBERT L. POTTER, of Weesaw.	In Dakota, out of a total of over one	while at work the other day, 'discover-	train them keep a good supply of uni-	177 Mac. Dougall St., New York. 35y1	Trial bottle free at W. H. Keeler's	
For Treasurer,	hundred thousand votes on the dele-		forms of revenue officers on hand. These	Cream contains butterine, stearine,	Drug Store. 3	CONSISTING OF
EDMUND B. STORMS, of Niles. For Register of Deeds,	gate to congress, the Democrat minor- ity polled 37,000 vctes, with a free and	They secured a gun and gave chase,	whom the dogs have never seen, and	palmitine and oleine. All of these ele-	Rain is reported to have fallen for	Onite Contractor ST 11 Coloral
WASHINGTON P. HARMAN.	untrammeled ballot. Contrast this	and in about 30 minutes succeeded in,	these fellows beat and stone the dogs un-	ments go into the butter.	fifty-seven consecutive days in one county of South Carolina.	Suits for Men, Youths and Boys, School
For Prosecuting Attorney.	with Georgia. She elects 10 Democrat	bagging their game. It proved to be a	mercifully. The result is that the dogs		The best on earth, can truly be said of	Commente Orange to The Johnston
GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN.	congressmen for whom are cast a total of but 27,000 ballots, or 10,000 less for	lynx, which measured five feet in	run whenever they see a genuine officer. When the dog is started off on his jour-		Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure,	Garments, Overcoats, Underwear,
For Surveyor, WASHBURN W. GRAYES.	10 congressmen than one delegate to	length and weighed 65 pounds.	ney with his load the smuggler sets out	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,	safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises,	
For Circuit Court Commissioners,	congress received, from the minority party in Dakota. And yet it is these	A sad accident took place at the	for the same place, but he takes the di- rect route, or travels boldly by rail, car-	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,	scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores.	Hat,s Caps and Furnishing Goods.
JOHN A. WATSON.	10 Georgia congressmen that prevent		ing, of course, nothing for any inspec-	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,	Will positively cure piles, tetter and all	
ZIRMI L. COOPER.	the admission to the Union of Dakota	near La Grange, which resulted in the	tion of his baggage.		skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer.	THP ANAP AFAATIFIT
For Coroners,	as a state.	death of the four-year-old son of James Soerlock. The boy was playing with	There was a famous dog of this kind in Maubeuge. He made the fortune of		Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund- ed. Only 25 cents.	THE SHOE DEPARTMENT
NEEDHAM MILLER. ALEXANDER WINBURN.	Is not this of itself enough to fill the	the little daughter of Mr. Miller, and	his master by carrying laces across the	Pure cream should contain 20 per	-	
For Fish Inspector,	entire country, except the solid south,	seeing a target gun in a cupboard, took	French frontier, His natural color was	cent of butter.		
THEODORE P. LUTZ.	with republicans?	it out. The children commenced wres-	white, but he wore all sorts of disguises. Sometimes he was black, sometimes brown	The great popularity of Dr. Jones	The Cheshire Swine Breeders Association have made 600 entries in Vol.	was never more complete. Now is the time to shoe the children with his famous
		tling for the possession of the gun, and	and sometimes he was a mighty thick.	Red Clover Tonic is due to its efficien-	1, which volume closed August 1, 1888.	dren with his famous
All of the Anarchists are members	Pertinent and Impertment.	it was accidentally discharged, the	shaggy fellow. He was called Cute (Malin), and he was well worthy of the	cy, agreeableness and pleasant action.	Bucklen's Arnica Salve.	Dod School House Shoo
of the democratic party.	Has the Prohibition party, as a party	shot striking the boy in the face kill-	manni, and he was well worthy of the	It promptly and thoroughly cures colds	The best Salve in the world for Cuts.	neu schoufnouse shue.

Has the Prohibition party, as a party Red School-House Shoe, of the democratic party. shot striking the boy in the face kill-The best Salve in the world for Cuts, name. A price was put upon his head, ever closed a saloon or rescued a drunkfevers, dyspepsia, costiveness, bad Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. ing him instantly.-Dowagiac Times. and all sorts of traps and ambuscades breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick ard ?--- Youngstown Telegram. EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Has the Republican party, as a party prior to the election of Abraham Linwere prepared for him. It is said that and nervous headache, ague, malaria, The republican parade at Republic, A project to establish a knitting fac-Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, once he crossed the frontier disguised as scrofula, rheumatism, salt rheum and was egged Thursday night. THIS SALE IS FOR CASH. an innocent sheep dog, travelling with a flock of sheep. His death was quite tragic. Cute died in harness like a hero. and positively cures Piles, or no pay tory that will employ 100 girls is being coln, ever freed a slave ?--- New Era. all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. required. It is guaranteed to give quietly worked up among Lansing bus-Fifty cents of W. F. Runner. It Has the New Era ever known of a perfect satisfaction, or money refund-Eighteen more days in which to man previous to Adam's time, wearing cleanses and tones up the clogged and iness men. He was chased by the revenue officers and repeatedly fired upon. In swimed., Price 15 cents per box. For sale a decent suit of clothes ?-Three Oaks feverish system. Acceptable to the battle politcal, when comes the final by W. F. Runner, Druggist. P. P. Hill, of Davison, had a field of 24y1 LOOK FOR most delicate stomach. Harmless, tug. ming across the Escaut he was mortally Boiling water, 212 degrees, is the Has the Sun ever heard of a Repubten acres sown to Egyptian wheat last prompt and thorough in its action. wounded; but he managed to reach the lican paper saying anything against four kind of water to use in the dairy-house. fall that was recently thrashed, realiz-Republicans have never been more shore, where he died. Laces valued at the whisky business in a presidential You can light a cigar with a piece ing 406 bushels, or over forty bushel 15,000 francs were found in his reversi-THE WHITE enthusiastic or confident of a rousing year?—St. Jo. Republican. of ice if you'll learn how. THE LITTLE DRUG STORE per acre. On another piece of stubble overcoat.-Home Journal. Yes. It is in the Republican platsuccess since the sixties. CONSUMPTION CURED. ble land Mr. Hill raised twenty six form in plain United States. The Old Fashioned Hired Man. An old physician, retired from prac------IS----bushels per acre.-Flint Globe. tice, -having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the form-This is the day when the "hired man" There have been 3544 cases and 313 who is engaged to work on a farm for deaths, from yellow fever in Jackson-Is Cleveland Beaten? ula of a simple vegetable remedy for the season reports for duty, provided, of It is stated that plans are being precourse, that there is somewhere a farm ville, Florida. the speedy and permanent cure of Conpared in the navy department at Mr. H. V. Boyton, the well-known and trustworthy correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, says on which such a relic of a bygone age as sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma AROUND THE CORNER. Washington for two new monitors, the hired man is to be found this year. and all Throat and Lung Affections, which, if the report is to be trusted, Natural gas has been discovered in What an institution he used to be in the also a positive and radical cure for that the Hon. W. L. Scott has been will be marvels of offensive and de-Trenton rock at Wabash, Ind., only days when we were young! A thorough-Nervous Debility and all Nervous fensive strength. They are to carry a 110 ton gun, to be heavily armored, setting forth in very plain language to Complaints, after having tested its thirteen feet below the surface. The bred Yankee; not a drop of imported the Democrats in Washington his blood in his veins; strong and lithe, and views of the situation. He has told them flatly that, as the wonderful cutative powers in thouwell is on a farm ten miles south of and to steam 18 knots an hour, all on active and tireless—intelligent, fairly well educated, skilled in his business, and When you are in want of sands of cases, has felt it his duty to a displacement of 3,500 tons. town. case now stands. Mr. Cleveland is beatmake it known to his suffering fellows. as a rule industrious beyond the belief Actuated by this motive and a desire en, and that unless something can be Every great newspaper represents The most appalling railroad disaster of this ten hour generation. From the to relieve human suffering, I will send devised to change the situation there Pure Drugs and Pat. Medicines, time he drove his ax into the woodpile free of charge, to all who desire it, for 1888 was on the Lehigh Valley an intellectual, a moral, and a matercan be no hope of success. He gave in the door yard on the 1st of April until the close of the season, after harvesting, he expected to work, and he did work, this recipe, in German. French, or ial growth; the accretion of success road near White Haven, Pa., Oct. 10, them as his main reason that the fear English, with full directions for preful efforts from year to year until it of the free-trade tendencies of the Dein which 55 persons were killed and paring and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYCE, 149 Power Block, has become an institution and a power; mocracy had so permeated the labor-40 injured. not from sun to sun, but from dawn to it is the voice of the power that ten, ing and manufacturing classes as to insure the defeat of their party unless Blank Books and Stationery. darkness, and then did the milking and twenty, or thirty years of honest dealfed the pigs afterward. His day was fourteen, fifteen, even sixteen hours long, and it never occurred to him that it Rochester, N. Y. ing with the public, and just discuss-ions of current questions, have given. some showing could be promptly made A number went to Goshen Tuesday which would check the current now It is the pullets and yearling hens to hear Dan Vorhees. Some of them setting so strongly, the country over, that will lay the most eggs. What folshould be shorter. doubtless expected to hear him extoward Harrison and Morton among ly therefore to kill the young stock and keep the venerable grandmothers He was no specialist. He could do plain why he said "Not another man, SOUTH BAY DUCK SHOOTING. these classes. He expressed a decided THE EASIEST SELLING, anything. He was smart with a scythe, opinion, and in very emphatic lan-guage, that the sending of Mills and not another dollar to carry on this un-A Day in a "Battery," with Gun in Hand handy with a hoe, cute with a cradle, another year. THE BEST SATISFYING holy war", but he doesn't explain such Suspicious Birds. and experienced with an ax. He knew Breckenridge and other Southern free-Americans are breaking down under high pressure application to business and duties at the desk; they are losthings unless Senator Ingalls gets a There is a fascination to many sportshow much grain and grass seed were retraders around the North to instruct SEWING MACHINI men in shooting ducks from a South bay quired to the acre, when grass was fit to grip on him. Northern manufacturers and workingcut, and when it was haved enough to battery, though a more cramped and uning nerve force. Dr. Jones' Red Clo-ver Tonic restores lost nerve force by men had proved a serious mistake. 'go in," and he did not need to be told comfortable position cannot be found Republicans should be careful about than that required by the gunner. The battery consists of a box about eighteen when to drop turnip seed in the corn supplying food for the nerve tissues. field or how to put corn in the shock. He. making bets on the election. We and by its gentle aperative action reinches deep and long enough to admit the outstretched body of a man. A rubcould build wall, make cider, shingle the Supervisors. ON THE MARKET. moves all restraint from the secretive want all of your votes, and a challenge barn, make a hayrack or doctor a sick The supervisors met Monday and all organs, hence, curing all diseases of from some democratic friend on the hog. It was safe to leave him to work ber coat is the substitute for a mattress Its Range of Work is Unequalled. the members were present but two. alone. And he got for his services \$10, 12, possibly \$15 a month for eight the stomach, liver and kidneys. W. F. strength of a bet will shut you out. and a sandbag serves for the pillow. The special committee reported fav-It Sells on its Merits Runner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle. four While the field is most promising, From the box extends on each side a flat, orable on buying the 33 acre wood lot Its Workmanship is Unsurpassed, months, and saved three-fourths of it. raftlike screen composed of wood and your vote is of more importance. for the poor farm. Action was taken Then, when he had worked eight or ten No Coy Gearing. and brown canvas, which serves to float Milk is both meat and drink for on the same Friday morning. seasons and accumulated a few hundred dollars, he probably married the "hired girl," who had been at work for a dollar Don't bet. the box and break the force of the waves poultry. Do not Buy Any Other Before Trying The county drain commissioner preas they dash up against it. By means of sented his report and the same was The First Place .-- 3 THE republicans have every reason weights the box is sunk in the water and THE WHITE accepted. A great amount of political engineera week and saved half of that, bought a iron decoy ducks hold it in place. A for being on their guard for breakers. The committee appointed on officer's ing will be done by friends of candifarm, got out of debt little by little, eduhundred decoys are scattered about the Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory. salary reported that they be paid the It has been openly boasted that Burt dates to secure for their man the first cated his children and sent them to the box in a natural manner. The gunner same as the rast two years; clerk, city to preach or practice law, or work in the store or shop, while he stayed on the old homestead.—Manchester Mirror. man on the ticket, and the best man J. W. BEISTLE, Agent, Buchavan. had put \$250,000 into the campaign, then lies down flat in the box, with his \$1,000; treasurer, \$1,400; prosecuting will probably secure the coveted place. shells on one side and his gun on the and all past experience teaches just how attorney, \$1,600. A. W. Mars was elected county su-Then if indorsed by the majority of other. With a parting instruction to be Estate of Thomas Vanderhoof. such sums of money in a campaign. the people the election is assured. Elecsure and keep the head well down the First publication Sept. 20, 1888. perintendent of the poor, having re-The greatest vigilance must be exertric Bitters has been put to the front, GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-O At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 8th day of September, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-The Citizens of Berlin. battery man sails away, leaving the gunceived 16 out of the 22 votes. cised and any move in the direction of its merits passed upon, has been endors-The surface life of Berlin is not specner alone on the sea. Claim of St. Joseph county for trial ed and unanimously given the first place, among the remedies peculiarly To the man first trying the sport the acularly impressive, as it is in Paris and corruption promptlysquelched. of Benton Harbor plow works against The citizens are, with the exsituation is a peculiar one, and the sensa-London. C. W. & M. R. R. Co. was allowed, adapted to the relief and cure of all tion the same. All alone, surrounded by ception of the officers, the worst dressed There is no place in this country \$262.53.diseases of the kidneys, liver and the little flock of decoys, and the waves nen in Europe. They are aptly described Committee on the Weesaw drain stomach. Electric Bitters, being guarwhere a democrat may not vote just pounding up with a swash against the by the word slouchy. The neckties are dim and chosen with execrable taste, and taxes reported that they found the guards to the box, he feels somewhat inanteed, is a safe investment. Price as he pleases, and have his vote countclerk of Weesaw township did report a 50 and \$1 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's ecure. As he lies flat in the box his the clothes are baggy, ill fitting and ed and reported just as he cast it, but

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(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication October 11, 1888. **DEEDS of DARING** Notice for Hearing Claims. By BLUE & GRAY,

Notice for Hearing Claims. STATE 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 seventeenth 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, decased, 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 seventeenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

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certain amount of drain taxes, amountthere are a number of states in which ing to \$1,695, to the Board of Supervisors of 1887 and that for some rearepublicans do not enjoy this privilege. son to the committee unknown, the If there were no other question before same was omitted from the report of the people, this one should make every the finance committee and was not spread; that this present Board cannot authorize the Supervisor of Weesaw township to spread the same, unless Will the democrats who are prating the clerk of said township will include about high state taxes, be kind enough

northern man a republican.

mates of the soldier's home back to

the county poor houses? Would you

stop providing for the insane by the

er full now and a large number of

the same in his report of this year. A special messenger was sent for the to tell us: What state sinstitutions lerk of Weesaw township would your party cut out in order to economize? Would you send the in-

presented their report and asked for an appropriation of \$3.500. pense fund-\$10,000; Rejected taxstate and send them back to the coun- \$211.60; Rejected drain-\$13.66; Coun-

pauper insane, who cannot be accommodated. Would you make no effort \$662.27. to take care of them? They are on our hands and there is but one way to get rid of them with little expense to

body and head are below the level of the water. Sometimes, if the wind is blowing pretty strong, a wave will break over into the box, tickling his face with briny drops and sending cold streams of liquid down his back. If he is a sportsman he will only laugh at this and take a pull at his whisky flask to prevent catching cold. Sometimes the waves run so high that the gunner is compelled to bail out his box or it will become a fish pond in. the sea. The sun beating down on his face will redden it in about ten minutes.

the gunner is expert while they are get-

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ting away he has time to slip in another shell and fill the back of the rear duck with cold lead. If any of the ducks fall the gunner stands up in the battery

dingy. This is the more remarkable because the officers of the German army are the leading dandies of the civilized world, and the crack tailors of London and Paris are nearly all Germans. In his native city the German wears big and rough boots, and garments noticeable for their clumsiness. He lounges about theatres, music halls and cafes, with his hands in his pockets and his head hanging forward, content to drink beer and talk—and it is when he talks that the charm begins. It is astonishing to a Meanwhile the sail boat is tacking across traveler who has grown accustomed to the bay to stir up the ducks. A bunch of them is aroused, and as the birds go the solemn, stupid and conventional talk of the English or the constant and unreskimming along the water they spy the decoys, and, thinking they are a flock of brethren peacefully feeding, shape their course toward them. As they sail up to lieved suggestiveness of the French to hear a party of Berlin men in a discus-They are the best talkers in the sion. exhibit of absolute and varied knowledge the decoys they soon perceive they are deceived and wheel away. Just as they come about is a good time to fire, and if in the world.-Blakely Hall's Berlin ratta 7

Close Figuring in a Yacht Race. Of the many schemes which were

tried aboard the Volunteer to add a trifle to her speed in the international races one comes to public notice now and then. In

Drug Store.

The man who is vain of his wealth money than of himself.-Uncle Ezek.

only proves that he thinks more of his

Their Business Booming -3

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at W.

F. Runner's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always

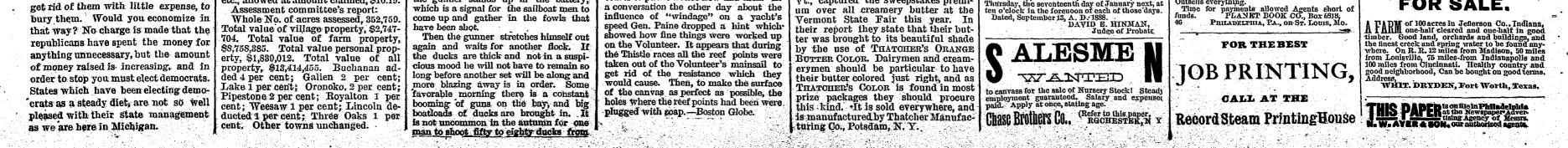
cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis Croup, and all throat diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Mouldy grain should not be fed to fowls. If dried in the oven and scorched just a little it makes wholesome food

Messrs. McMahon & Chase who own large modern creamery, at Stowe, Vt., captured the sweepstakes premi-

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the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Van-derhoof, lecensed. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified of Henry Vanderhoof, son of decensed, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to William Haslett, or some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th lay of October next, at ten o'clock in the iorenoon, at the heirs at law of said decensed, and all oth-er persons interested in said estate, are required o appear at a session of said Court, then to be polden in the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-ilen Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said pe-fitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said decina, and .a the being there of, by causen in said court, then the subscheder of the bendency of said down, and .a be hearing thereof, by causeng a copy of this or-ler to be published in the Bachanan Record, a sumspaper printed and circulated in said county, larce successive wocks previous to said downty (A time copy) DAVID E HINMAN





Oaks, 10; scattering, 2, when on mo-Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do in the time of Pericles. Mrs. Plimpton. Galien to-morrow afternoon, and in BARMORE'S. L MRS. J. G. MANSFIELD and Trix are Questions on Paricles in Oct. Chaudress-making in the latest styles and tion of Mr. Glavin, seconded by Mr. Niles in the evening. There will be a A new lot of Hanging Lamps will tauqua. A class contest. visiting relatives in Iowa. Sherwood, the nomination of Mr. Hargive good work. Call at her home on torchlight procession in Niles in the History of Greece, Chapters 5 and 6, J. BLAKE. J be sold cheap, at -TO BEper was made unanimous by acclama-Day's Avenue, near the depot. each member to bring a written quesevening. Buchanan Republicans will THE Berrien County Press Club met Feathers cleaned or colored, and tion. The Chair appointed for District A Big line of New Cutlery just retake part in the demonstration. in Benton Harbor, Monday. Sorry, MRS. BINNS.6 Story of the Anabasis, told by each curled at Committee, for the ensuing year: Closed Out at Cost or Less. ceived. Will be sold cheaper than you of two persons. Positively the names are not to be known till the meeting. we could not attend. Have you seen our Plushes. We Alvah Sherwood, of Three Oaks; Joel can buy elsewhere, at IH THE Cassopelis Democrat credits the have the best in town, for the money. H. Gillette, of Bertrand, and Frank MORRIS' FAÍR. Mirror's eel and fish stories to natural MR. A. L. SIMONDS complains that Treat of Buchanan. Music was fur-Come let us show you. New designs in Stamps and Stamp-New Cloakings, Flannels, Dress Goods, gas. It is not that. The Mirror edi-A SCHEME is now being worked up there is not enough moisture in the nished by Buchanan serenading club. HIGH & DUNCAN. ing neatly done at MRS. BINNS'. tor could tell the largest fish stories of ground to bleach his celery crop. to build another dam across the river A procession of about 300 torch lights. Ladies, we are sending out some very any man in America. long before natbetween South Bend and Bertrand, and LOOK HERE! Plushes, Velvets and Dress, Harmon y band and Buchanan drum nice Hats. We can please you on low THE Star says Fred Egbert was badtural gas was thought of. transfer the power back to South Bend Boots, Shoes and Rubbers in endless corps occupied the time after the conprices at BOYLE & BAKER'S. /3 by electricity. The low stages of wa-WEAVER & CO'S. ly hart by a runaway, between here variety, at vention until the arrival of the Kala-Trimmings. THE firm of E. Allen & Co., who ter in the river are becoming so fre-New goods at MRS. BINNS. Felts and Niles, Friday. mazoo accommodation, which brought Lessons in Shadow painting and emused to sell dry goods in Niles and quent and lasting that the factories at in all styles and colors. Ribbons, Velbroidery free of charge, to all why buy Col. L. M. Ward, who gave them a made a great spread, but moved to St. yets, Plushes, Feathers, in all kinds to Y H. C. BUNTS, of Cveveland, Ohio, is South Bend find themselves without Please call and examine goods and prices before buying. good speech. Report reaches us of their goods at MRS. BINNS'. Paul for a larger field, has just busted power during a great portion of the make beautiful hats and bonnets and here for a visit with relatives, the more egg-throwing being indulged in Call and see TRENBETH'S Fall everything in Millinery, and a trimmer for \$70,000. guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Weaver. season when they should be most busy. that evening. J. M. SAMSON, and Winter Suitings. who will make them up in the latest There is no immediate prospect that THE W. R. C. desire to return thanks MR. HENRY THAYER and wife, of and most artistic styles. Also Fancy . 10 Farms For Sale. the proposed dam at this place will be Marriage Licenses. to Wm. Rough for the use of his room Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at the built at once, although it should be goods Windsor cloth, Felts, and Plush-BUCHANAN. HOTEL BLOCK. In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., for their dinner, Oct. 13. Also to the 349 { John M. Ober, Berrien Centre. Lizzie Miars, ", " home of Mr. J. Miley, in this place. es by the piece. Aresene, Chenille, done. and Laporte county, Indiana, near the citizens of Buchanan and surrounding Tinsel by the ball or yard. Embroid-351 | Harbwell Emleng, Lincoln. Michigan State-line. Will sell in quancountry for their liberal donations. MR. IRA EMMONS will sell a lot of ery Silk, Rope Silk for the new styles The Democratic county committee tity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my Rose Johns, Lake. BY ORDER COM. of embroidery. Liners, Novelties and household and other goods at action, made a trip through this section of (Thomas C. Benson, Berrien Springs. lands are well improved, and the price 353 -Notions of various kinds. 19 on the street, next Saturday afternoon. the county a few days since, and now Frances A. Slade, varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can THE rain Saturday evening had a 354 | Harry Samson, Buchanan. For Plush Cloaks go to HIGH & DUNwe hear of money being left for the sell four 40 acre parcels separately GEN. JOHN L. SWIFT, of Boston, will dampening effect upon the political Susie Spaulding, purchase of votes. It may be well for CAN'S for bargains. 10 Terms-One-third down, balance in 355 { Peter VanHoesen, Pike's Pier. meetings in this place and Niles, but speak for the Republicans in Niles, tothose who engage in that business, For Flannel Shirting of all kinds, ten or more annual payments with six Gusta Gussunda, St. Joseph did not prevent ours being a first-class morrow evening. 356 { Thomas J. Hare, Lakeside. either directly or through an agent, to come and see ours, as we have most per cent. interest. 480 acres of my land success, with the largest and most know that they will be guilty of a mis-Salantic Thursby, everything you want. is in Weesaw, Berrien county. This JAKE ROUGH, who has been in Chibrilliant display known to Buchanan 357 { Adrianus Van Wymen, S. Haven. demeanor, punishable by a fine of \$200, HIGH & DUNCAN. land is all the very best soil, and title cago the past few months learning the in twenty years. and the Republicans are of just that Sarah Ann Hyer, Berricu Centre. perfect. JEROME WALTON, 858 Benjamin Bennett, New Buffalo. AUCTION .-- I am prepared to meet • printer's trade, is home. temper this campaign that they will 23m5 (Ypsilanti, Mich. all calls for sales of all kinds and so-THERE was a republican pole rais-Mabel Davis, New Buffalo. prosecute any attempt of the kind that 359 John Nelson, New Troy. Mary Jane Very, New Troy. licit a share of the patronage of the TRENBETH has his stock of FALL ing at Eli Roe's and another at Baker-MR. WM. CONRADT has an estrayed can be detected. AND WINTER GOODS. community. steer at his farm and wants the owner town Monday evening, and the demo-360 { Gilbert Fuller, Benton Harbor. Nancy Bosley, "" 34m1. C. ROZELL Auctioneer. to call for him. W. O. HAMILTON will sell good crats one for "Button" Evans Tuesday MR. WILLIAM SANBORN DENNO WAS 361 { Francis W. Grange, Hagar. Timothy seed at Milk and as cheap as anybody evening. born April 8, 1846, in St. Joseph coun-BISHOP & KENT'S. HIGHEST temperature during the A. G. Vargeson, 363 Frank Moshier, Woodbridge, Mich. Annie Rogers, Benton Harbor. ty, Ind., and died at his home, in Niles It will pay you to trade with , week 63. Lowest 37. At seven o'clock THE democrat banner broke its sup-CURTAINS township, Oct. 13, 1888. The disease HIGH & DUNCAN. this morning 42, and raining. port again Tuesday and came down in-863 { Frank D. Merrill, Hammond, Ind. that terminated his mortal career was Opening at MRS. BINNS' Millinery to the mud. Some charitable person ----AND-----Ella Haskins, Three Oaks. typhoid fever. A wife and seven Four young gentlemen living on 365 { Lewis E. White, Silver Creek, Mich. Parlors, commencing Monday afterremoved it to the sidewalk, where it children mourn their sad loss. Mr. Day's avenue, weigh 6712 pounds, and CARPETS Sarah Hartlerode, Pipestone. noon, Oct. 8, lasting entire week. A remained until Burns Helmick came Denno made a profession of the relig-366 { Albert Schlutt, St. Joseph. the oldest of them is eleven weeks old. Coffee Saturday afternoon. えろ to its rescue. ion of Christ about twelve years ago, Augusta Bansemer, Royalton. and after his removal to Michigan he Ladies, we are making a specialty THIRTEEN years ago to-day Homer THE RECORD yesterday finished the in fancy Dress Goods. For correct GEO. WYMAN & CO. offer now. took membership in the Christian Hathaway's threshing engine was Circuit Court. and until they are all sold, a bankrupt styles and the lowest prices, call on press work, on a job of 200,000 circuchurch at Buchanan. He was an afblown up, just west of this place. "The Worlds Best stock of curtains at 50 to 60 cents on The following business was transus as we will show you the largest lars of S pages each, for a firm in westfectionate husband, a kind father, a lovthe dollar of their value. We own acted in Judge O'Hara's court in the BOYLE & BAKER. 19 ern Illinois, the second of the same line. ing neighbor, and an honest man. On these goods at our own price and have REPORT that there is soon to be anpast week: kind done since March. Monday afternoon the funeral service oncluded not to marry them but let David Schearer was excused from other livery stable started in Buchan-FRANK MERSON wants it distinctly them go correspondingly cheap. serving on jury. Willis Woodworth sentenced to one was conducted at his late home by understood that he is still in the markan. The wheels of commerce in our car-Elder Wm. M. Roe, and was largely at-Some of the abuse that is being pet department have been repaired. et and will pay the highest market vear in Jackson. heaped upon Mrs. Foster by the protended. the spokes fixed and tire set, and the JIM TRUITT, of Niles, went to Go-Chas. Gibson sentenced to 18 months price for all kinds of live stock- CASII. Can be Bought of cracks in the hubs filled with putty hibitionists and so-called christian temin Jackson. shen to hear Blaine, and the pickpock-4w. and painted, all with this bankrupt People vs Gordon Congdon and De perance workers in this vicinity is THE Democrats, in order to get up ets selected him for a victim, but he Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods stock and now we must have grease to sire Rosenbach, abduction. Continued. simply outrageous. No lesser title will their banner, put up a short pole in ROE BROS didn't victimize. and Millinery until you price them at make them to turn smooth, so here People vs Ira Conwell, larceny. Condescribe it. the lot next to the livery stable, and goes for a little axle grease: tinued. BOYLE & BAKER'S.2/ Nottingham Lace Curtains in Cream Thursday evening attempted to raise People vs Lynch; tried by jury and THE youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. and White all bound with tape so they FOR RENT.-One of the best located Among those who are in favor of "a found guilty; entered recognizance to Fred Wagner, of Pullman, Ill., died the banner by a wire stretched from will not tear in washing, for \$1, \$1.25, appear within 30 days for sentence. change" may be counted Mr. Will Store rooms in Buchanan, just relitted, that to the hotel, but the wire broke and Monday. The remains were brought \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and some higher. People vs Evans; withdraws plea painted, papered, &c. Inquire of Scott. He is a good republican, but the banner came down. A new sup-Heavy Turkoman Curtains, all colto this place yesterday for interment. of not guilty and pleads guilty instead; COME AND SEE. port was secured but that also broke J. M. ROE. ors, \$2.50 and upward. has three girls] in his family. The sentenced to State's prison for two Chenille, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, and upward. and down came the banner again. vears and five months. youngest, weighing 11 pounds, was ALL those who have torches belong-Go to HIGH & DUNCAN for Bargains/ People vs John Yore: on motion of Real Lace, Antique Lace, Cluney born Sunday. Next morning, however, a rope strong ing to the Republican club should Nobby hats and Novel Millinery willy Lace, and in fact, all kinds of Curtains prosecuting attorney continued for and Portiers, all to go at the lowest price we ever offered them. enough to bear the weight was probring them in at once, as they will be trial until January term. be displayed at MAY TREMMEL'S Fri People vs Dudley; verdict, found guilty; sentenced to Jackson 4 years. cured and the banner raised. During wanted to-morrow evening. THE meeting of the County Grange day and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. the day the large flag and streamer in-CARPETS. has been quite well attended, although Look at the Broadcloths and learn People vs Chas. Kane; sent to Ionia tended for the 200 feet pole were used Cotton Ingrain Carpets at 18c, 20c ind.25 cents. All Wool Extra Supers at 50c and some higher. Tapestry Brussels at 50 to 75 cents. Body Brussels S5 to \$1.25. Moquets \$1.25 to \$1.50. not a large meeting. There was a good THERE is a good fighting chance for for one year and six months. prices, we have all shades at 24 to decorate the hotel. Berrien county having the speakprogram, well carried out. The next People vs Robt. Hughes; sent . to BOYLE & BAKER'S. Tackson for one year. ership of the next state house of repremeeting will be the regular annual People vs Vanderhoof; order en-It is no mistake, we show the best WHAT's the matter with Buchanan sentative. meeting in Berrien Centre, on the sectered to file copy of testimony in Vanline of Dress Goods in town. nyoung republicans? They're all right. ond Tuesday of January. lerhoof case taken at former trial. BOYLE & BAKER. The Detroit Tribune yesterday morn-Court adjourned until December 8d. A horse, harness and buggy were ---ing announced that the banner it of-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. All stolen from the farm of Wm. Stringer, Velvets \$1 to \$1.25. LOT BONINE. of Vandalia. one of fered to the largest club, who shall persons are hereby warned against about three miles east of Benton Har-They are all new patterns and best the most widely known farmers in Locals. pledge to cast their first presidential trusting my wife Libbie Price, on my juality. bor, Monday. this section of the state, has just is-We recognize the fact that the price vote for Harrison and Morton, proporaccount, as I shall pay no debts of her If you have a Watch or Clock that sued a circular which closes as follows: of the goods regulate the sale. We IT takes something better than the

painter's brush to produce anything more beautiful than the maples as

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CHICAGO'S STRIKE

BRIEF AND CONNECTED RECITAL OF ITS CAUSES AND HISTORY.

Showing the Regular Rules Which Govern the Evolution of Events in Strikes-Somo Scenes of the Trouble, Both Grave and

At 6 o'clock one October morning, A. D. 1888, the last night car in North Chicago entered the barn and a strike began which before it was concluded extended over the city and almost paralyzed business.

The cause was as usual. Charles T. Yerkes, president of the North Chicago Street Railroad company, and in-terested in other lines in that and other cities, has been paying the men in one section twenty-one cents per hour and in the other



HEADOUARTERS, NORTH SIDE.

the former, and being refused strike. This was on the "north side," as Chicagoans call that division of the city north of the Chicago river. The drivers and conductors on the west side declared the usual rule, "An injury to one is the concern of all," and struck in sympathy with the others. It is needless to detail the successive steps:

they were such as the public is now familiar with. The evolution of riot is monotonously regular. First a strike, then the search for "scabs," "rats" or "blacklegs" to take the places of the strikers; then an obstruction by the latter, an appeal to the police, a swarm of private detectives, a mob, clubs on one side and stones or softer and mastier missiles on the other; then the revolver, and, as it now appears, the bomb, and finally a massacre. Americans have got so used to this line of deelopment that, as they read their papers from day to day, they know with tolerable certainty what to look for in them next day.

A street car strike, however, has its comical features, and Chicago had a great deal of fun the first day. In a pouring rain the wearied clerks, shop girls and other employes issued from the stores on the main streets south of the river and sought the corners, to find with dismay that no cars were running. All who lived on the north side had from one to five miles walking before them. There was a "panic in conveyances." Omnibuses, hacks, cabs, market carts and all clean and common vehicles were filled in a few minutes; then the unlucky late ones turned to butcher carts, coal carts, furniture vans, lumber wagons, anything, everything that would do transporting, and in a few instances wearied but financially solid men were wheeled home in hand carts or hauled in little boys' wagons. All these had money; but the weary and impecunious thousands had to walk. It was like the days of epizooty in 1872, when street conveyances were drawn by oxen. Curses on Yerkes and the companies were both loud and deep, for at the start public sympathy was with the strikers.

During the first Saturday and Sunday no attempts were made to run the north side cars. President Yerkes was consolidating his forces. Some experienced drivers were obtained from Philadelphia, and many new men employed. The barns were put in charge of detectives hired by the company, and 400 extra policemen were put on th north side force. And with this dread array the Monday's excitement began. But after nining the law Mayor Roche informed

or units stones and were incanacitated in duty. At least fifty men applied at drug stores in the vicinity for treatment, showing how severe the action had been. And with similar scenes elsewhere, thus passed the third day.

The next day was but a repetition of the third, on a larger scale, 500 policemen at one timo being engaged in a desperate clubbing match with a mob of perhaps 10,000 people. The mayor issued the usual proclamation, committees of citizens made the usual atempts to settle the difficulty, and the usual mona followed-that is, the rioting got from New York papers. Nowadays one may find the complete social history for many beyond the men who started it, and all the years of any country town in the west in the

enemies of order began to take a hand. Dyna-mite was alleged to have been found upon the tracks, and the strikers aro said to have received offers of bombs.

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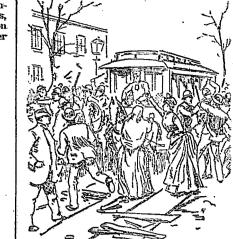
The Western Citizen, of Paris, established in

1808. Two years later the noted Humphrey

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TROUBLE ON THE THIRD DAY. The next development brought the manigers of the street milroads face to face with the fact that unless there was a settlement of the strike very soon its operations would shortly I cextended to the lines controlled by the same people in other citics, notably New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. So the strike was settled without unnecessary delay, and another skirmish between labor and capital was over with.

DEATH OF HENRY MONETT.

A Well Known and Popular Railread Official.

Henry Monett, the general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, who died a short time ago, was one of the most popular railroad men in the United States. Hoknew every one, and was liked by every one. He climbed to his responsible position, at the age of 34, by his own business capability and

octual merit. Mr. Monett was born in Columbus, O., in 1853, his father being connected with Tho Journal of that city. In 1869 he became messenger and ticket agent in the office of the general passenger agent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway at his native place, and held

the position up to 1873. His connection with the Pennsylvania's lines last-F F d until 1882, dur- 4 ing which time he eld many very important positions. It was during his It was during his service with the Pennsylvania com-pany that he became a temporary

HENRY HONETT correspondent of The Columbus Journal, and he made a creditable record as a lively collector of news.

When the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad (the "Nickel Plate") enter-prise was launched by Calvin S. Brico and his associates, Mr. Monett was made the general passenger agent of the road, where, however, he had little opportunity of adding to his reputation before he was secured for the same position by the West Shore railroad in 1883. When the New York Central absorbed the West Shoro Mr. Monett received many flattering offers from some of the other eastern roads, but he remained quietly working in his departments until the death of Daniel S. Kendrick, general passenger agent of the New York Central, whose successor ho was mado on Feb. 1, 1887. He administered the affairs of his department with exceptional ability, and he had laid the foundation for a career as a railroad man which, had he lived, would have been one of the brightest in the annals of railroad his-

tory.

1884 its adherents outside of the German the Flouguboy, the first steamer on the upper speaking countries were very few and scat-tered, but in that year it invaded Holland Wabash, had started for the regions above, and whole pages to publishing and Belgium, and a great many societie speeches delivered in congress. In 1843 died Gen. Tilghman A. Howard, charge sprang up in those countries. It was introduced to the French nation in 1885 by Prod'affaires from the United States to Texas, fessor Kerckhoffs, and many noted Frenchand the paper in Rockville, Ind., where he resided, devoted just half a column to his men became interested. It is now studied enthusiastically in the United States, espeife, death, burial and the meeting of the cially in Boston and New York. It is not altogether impossible that it may some day citizens to pass resolutions. But every issue for many weeks contained a full speech of actually be what its inventor intended it to Henry Clay, John M. Stuart or other prominent Whig, and frequently the entire paper was filled by speeches, editorials and extracts be-tho universal language.

Weak Human Nature.

It is a clearly undeniable fact that man-kind generally had rather remain actually ignorant of any certain thing not already known to them than to learn it in any way which will show and virtually acknowledge their ignorance.-Des Moines Leader.

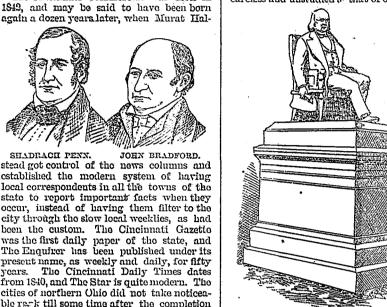
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IN 'GREELEY'S MEMORY.

A Monument to Be Erected in City Hall Park, New York.

A monument to the memory of Horace Greeley, the great editor, is to be erected in New York city. It will stand in City Hall park, just across the way from the magnificent building of The Tribune, the newspaper which was founded and built up by the genius and labor of Horace Greeley. Alexander Doyle, the celebrated American

sculptor, has the work in hand. He has just completed the model. The monument will consist of a bronze statue in sitting posture in the proportion of a nine-foot standing figure. In sculpture it would thus be classed as heroic. In the design model Greeley is represented sitting in an easy and natural position in a large leather covered arm chair of the old fashioned type. His attitude is as careless and unstudied as that of old Rip Van



PROPOSED GRIELEY MONUMENT.

Winkle himself. Thought is depicted in the features. His right hand holds a newspaper, which he has been reading and which hangs down by the side of the chair, the contents of which give him the thoughtful mien which the artist faithfully represents. The left hand

dians, still held rule where Indianapolis now graphical union originated the idea of erect

Of these the clearest speaker, at least to white men, is John Grass, chief of the Blackfeet band of Sioux.

who makes an ar enment for the Indian side, of the controversy which issimply unanswerable if it be admitted a priori that the Indians owned the land. After stating that the treaty of 1868 provides for giving

lands in soveralty JOHN GRASS. with a yoke of oxen, a cow and other necessaries to all who locate on farms, he adds: "We are now nearly all located upon farms

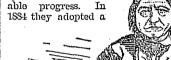
and entitled to this, but the government has not yet made any surveys to enable us to take out our certificates of allotment. The same treaty also promises schools and instructors for a period of twenty years, but about ten years of the treaty had expired before any school or teachers had been

given us. "We are not at all opposed to disposing of any surplus lands we may have if a fair proposition is made to us. We have full faith in the good intentions of the Great Father and his desire to do justice to the Indians, also in the lawmakers, when they know the facts, and we trust to the fair minded consideration of all good white people in advocating justice and right toward us. "The rumors that the Sioux are liable to resort to arms to oppose the act are totally

without foundation. We are now trying to live like white people and are making considerable progress in civilization."

The discussion calls to mind the peculiar hardships of the Sisseton and Wahpeton Sioux, who have, with rare exceptions, remained at peace with the whites from the first, and were yet overwhelmed in the general changes that followed the Minnesota massacres of 1862. In 1851 they sold all their lands in Iowa and Minnesota save a reservation on the upper Minnesota river, and were to receive \$50,000 a year for twenty-five years. Little Crow, one of their chiefs, and a few of his followers" joined in the raids of 1862; but most of the bands remained peaceful. Nevertheless, in February, 1863, the United States abrogated all the old treaties, and the Sisseton and Wahpeton Sioux lost everything. A new treaty was made in 1867, by which they

received a reservation further west, and those Indians have since made consider-



SITTING BULL-CONFERENCE AT THE SIOUX

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regular constitution, by virtue of which they

have a legislature, governor, judiciary and policemen, and all male Indians of twenty-

one years are voters. They have made satis-

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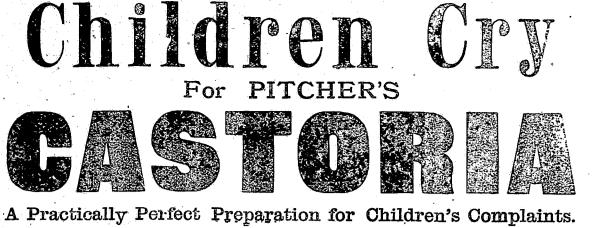
The arrangement of the clothing and neck-wear is of the unstudied character which made Greeley a remarkable figure wherever ho went. Greeley was not slouchy. His costume was simply neglige. His famous throat whiskers are shown up in fine style. The old dilapidated white hat will be missed. It is no more. It has gone glimmering down the dreams of things that were, that hat. It is gone forever, and the naked brow must be exposed to sunshine and tempest. The statue will be placed on a granite pedestal of chaste

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Big Four.

classic design of the soverest simplicity. Or-namentation of the pedestal will not be permitted to detract from the effect of the statue itself. The figure will not be quite so large as those of Scott and Burns in Central Park. The statues of Scott and Eurns in Central park are considered very bad. The statue will cost \$15,000, perhaps more. The Typo-





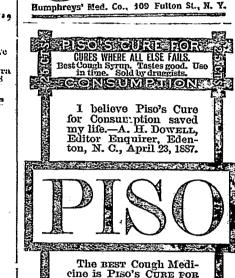




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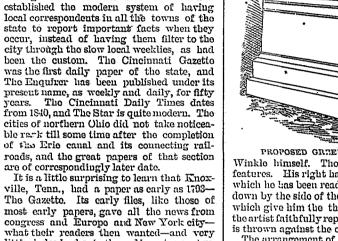
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little indeed about the adjacent country, what we would now like to find in them. But the editor enjoyed the familiar acquaint ance of scores of men who had fought in the Revolution. and the survivors of King's Mountain fight and the Indian war a little later were long a sort of sacred class in East Tennessee. The Knoxville Tribune has been published continuously since 1810. Brownlow's Whig has long since disappeared. It was suited for a peculiar era and naturally

Indiana differs from all its neighbors in the fact that it was settled first on the western border; there was a well built French Miami town on the Wea plains over a century ago, and some 20,000 white people were in the Wabash and Ohio valleys while Killbuck and Cap Anderson, Delaware In-

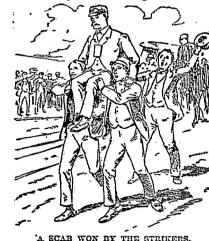
snake in coil, and the motto, "Wake snakes." Marshall did wake them and many other memies, and had a stormy life altogether. Shadrach Penn issued the first daily paper in Kentucky, The Public Advertiser, at Louisville, April 4, 1826. He was a native of the state, and ruled despotically till George D. Prentice came and set up The Louisville Journal, Nov. 21, 1830. It jumped in a month to the highest place in popularity, and the twelve years' war between Penn and Prontice was the sharpest known in western journalism. Penn was a radical Democrat and able writer, but no match for Prentice,

whose pungent paragraphs were the delight of the day. Penn removed to St. Louis in 1849, and Prentico lived to fall into errors in newspaper work that produced bloody consequences. His last years were gloomy in The Ciucinnati Commercial was born in

the car company's officials that the private detectives could not be allowed to engage; the protection business must be done by the regular police. Early in the morning a few cars loaded with policemen were run; the general public was too timid to take passage. The strikers and their sup-porters gathered fast, and soon the streets were blocked so that the cars had to be literally forced through them. But there was no fighting yet. The women in the crowd, and well dressed and apparently respectable ladies on the sidewalk, jeered at the drivers and yelled "Scabs! rats! Philadelphia paupers!" etc. The strikers pressed close on the cars and urged the new men not to "act as tools to oppress their brethren." Occasion ally one abandoned his car and joined the strikers, being received with loud cheers and occasionally borne away on the men's shoulders. And so passed Monday.

On Tuesday began the second stage-mild fighting. There were paving stones, tin cans, mud, dead cats and garbage : one side, clubs on the other; but no shooting yet. Only one pistol drawn. The blood was not yet up to fighting heat. Through the central section the few cars moving were forced a few rods at a time-pale drivers gripping the reins and police in front and rear fighting their way. At. one place several paving stones had been set up in the middle of the track, on which were written in chalk such threats as: "Scabs, look out for bombs," "Down with the scabs," "O, you dirty scab dogs," and "We'll fix all scabs." Garbage boxes filled with stones were placed across the track, and on them were also written threats to "do" the non-union men.

The west side drivers and conductors had now joined the strike, and the rioting grew serious. Superintendent Nagle of that divi-



A SCAB WON BY THE STRIKERS sion of street cars rode beside the driver of a trial car to encourage him. The passengers were policemen. The rioters blocked the a stone struck Superintendent Nagle and he drew his revolver. This enraged the crowd to the last degree, and a furious bombardment began; but a policeman wrenched the pistol from Nagle before he could shoot.

Similar scenes occurred in other sections and so passed the second day's stage. There was a night of discussion by the public authorities with strikers and operators, but nothing was agreed on, and both parties entered on the third day grim and letermined. "This ushered in the third stage, revolvers and bloodshed. Two officials o the western division, Messrs. Kiersten and Cubbins, tried to drive through the crowd in a buggy. They were struck by missiles, and without hesitation drew their revolvers and fired into the surging crowd, but, strange to say, only one man was hit. This was Peter Bergan, a laborer, who received a bullet in the thigh. The horse reared and then ran away, tearing his way through the dense mass of mon and scattering them right and left, knocking many of them down. The two men fired six shots apiece. This was the

only thing that saved the lives of the men in the buggy, for the mob was in a desperate mood and ready to kill them. The car started, 5,000 people blocking the

street. It was driven by a white faced Philadelphian, named Ogden Curtis, who looked so frightened that even the crowd took pity on him. The front and rear platforms wer covered with policemen, and the occupants of the interior of the car were policemen and reporters. A patrol wagon filled with officers preceded the car and another followed it.

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Sisseton Indians - Sitting Bull, Chief F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and against' 5,000 men. The air was filled with and other western states. Two features wherever they are clear, accurate and simple, but avoiding their faults, obscurities . stones and sticks, and there was that sicken-Grass and Other Matters. believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially about the old papers are amusing-they paid ing sound which accompanies the sudden no attention to local affairs, and rejoiced in and difficulties. He took from the English ting of a policeman's club and a citizen's The long pow wow with the Dakota Indians more root words than from any other lanlong and high sounding titles. One was able to carry out any obligations made is ended at last, and the principal chiefs from head. Not an officer had escaped being hit, guage, since English is spoken as a mother called The Farmers' Library or Ohio Intelliby their firm: the Standing Rock agency are in Washingbut that didn't matter. Madison street was ongue by more millions than any other. encer, another The Repository of Human West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, ton to complete the details for opening the Forty per cent, of the root words are Eng-Freedom, and The Liberty Hall and Cincinreached; where there was a scattering, and Toledo, Ohio. the policemen took a rest. Every foot of lish. The grammar of the language is very reservation. nati Gazette survives to the present under a Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole This is probably the largest delegation of chiefs that ever, visited Washington, and white men who know them agree that it conground had been fairly won, and there wasn't a bluecoat who didn't have blood on his club. simple. There are no unusual sounds. It much curtailed name. sale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. can be learned by a child unable to read or The absence or scarcity of local items re-E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Fully 100 officers were struck in the face and mained a feature of papers in the west, out-side the main cities, till after the war. And write any language. For a considerable time after the appeartains the largest number of talented men. Among them are Sitting Bull, Gall, John head, some of them two or three times, and when the command was called together at ance of Schleyer's grammar his adherents were few. His project first spread to Aus-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interthis is all the more surprising in view of the nally, acting directly upon the blood Madison street there was not a uniform which Grass, Mad Bear, Big Head, Two Bears, fact that the papers were generally started to "boom" a new town. The Terre Haute paper tria, where the first society for its propaga-tion was formed at Vienna in 1882, Until Thunder Hawk, Bear's Rib, High Eagle, High Bear, Gray Eagle, Fire Heart, Walking Eagle and Hairy Chin. and mucus surfaces of the system. was not besmeared with dust and gore. Two morning paper reporters were hit in the head of 1826 devotes a few lines to the fact that Price, 75c, per bottle, Sold by all Druggists,.

A Domestic Philesopher.

Ji-tks-That girl is certainly a desperato flirt, and I wouldn't trust her; but if you are so areadfuily in lovo why don't you tako chances and marry her? Blinks-Wouldn't do, old fellow, the risk s too great; she'll break the heart of any

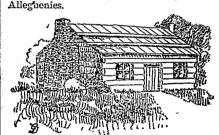
tnan she marries. "Are you going to give her up?" "No; but I'll wait until she marrics some one else, and then I'll clope with her."-Philadelphia Record.

JOURNALS OF THE WEST.

HOW, WHERE, WHEN AND BY WHOM THEY WERE STARTED.

The Log Building in Which the First Newspaper West of the Alleghenics Was Printed-Portraits of Two Journalistic Pioneers-Interesting Reminiscences

The centennials of Ohio have brought out all the preserved copies of old papers and books, and the papers contain some racy sketches of old time journalism beyond the



FIRST OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE. Mr. William Henry Perrin, of Louisville, has also written an admirable sketch of the

papers of Kentucky. Looking over the old papers and noting how very small the places wers in which some of them were published, the wonder is that they lived at all. But all food products were "dog cheap," and a printer could get as much bread, meat, potatoes milk, butter, game and whisky for his fifty cents a day then as he does for his \$2 now. The luxuries of today he did without, and did

not know what he was losing. In fact, most of them had not been invented. Lexington, Ky., claims the honor of hav ing had the first newspaper in the west, The

Kentucky Gazette, first issued Aug. 11, 1787. by John Bradford. Kentucky was then a county of Virginia, and a land of fighting and fighters. Buckle ought to have analyzed that state in his "History of Civilization," for it is a most perfect illustration of his theory as to the development of fighting qualities. No tribe of Indians owned the region; all fought for it, and only the most warlike could remain. Thus it required the most determined fighters from the older states to make settle ments there, and of these only the best fighters survived; and as a result of a century of natural selection and survival of the fighting est, behold the Kentuckian of 1850-S0. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that the second editor of The Gazette, Thomas R. Benning, was mortally shot March 9, 1829, by Charles Wickliffe, and that his successor,

George J. Trotter, killed Wickliffe in a due Bradford, founder of The Gazette, was a veteran of the Revolution and a successful printer of small books and pamphlets. He also wrote a work on the early history of Kentucky. The Gazette was ardently Democratic and opposed to the pride of the Blue Grass region, Henry Clay. It therefore lan-guished in the years of Whig supremacy,

and died of inanition in 1848. The Guardian of Freedom was established at Frankfort, Ky., in 1798, also by John Bradford, in partnership with his son, and its "long felt want" was the public printing, which kept it alive many years. The Ken-tucky Herald was established in Lexington in 1795, and in a few years was absorbed by the Bradfords. Between that date and 1811

stands. Nevertheless The Indianapolis Jouring the monument. nal and Sentinel have been published as weeklies and dailies something over sixty years. But the location of Indiana is not favorable to the growth of great cities or A Member of the Celebrated Bonanza great daily papers, and it is matter of sur-prise and compliment to their managers James C. Flood, one of the "big four" of that the Indianapolis dailies have attained "bonanza" fame, was some days ago reported such high rank. On the other hand, no

His Life Work.

by the limpid waters of Lake Constance.

His name was Schleyer, and he was a very remarkable man-a scholar, a poet, by many

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Volapuk. Yet, when he died, the big New

York papers devoted but a few lines each to

at the point of death in Europe. The first member of the noted quartet to be called state in the Union has a more influential country press than Indiana. Indeed, it is was W. S. O'Brien, who died ten years ago. doubtful if the country weeklies in any other state exercise as much power in poli-John W. Mackay and James G. Fair remain The absence of any overwhe Flood was born in the city of New York central power appears to have stimulated about 1826. He received a plain, common school education. How his time was occutalent in the smaller cities and towns, and nied between school days and his majority decentralization in literature and politics s not known, though it is understood that has been carried to its utmost practicable he passed some years in William Webb's great ship yards, where he acquired a conlimits in that state. VOLAPUK'S INVENTOR DEAD.

siderable knowledge of the carpenter's trade. When he was about 23 years of age, in 1849, with W. S. O'Brien, whose family was inti-mate with the Floods, he sailed the long jour-Father Schleyer, of Constance, Baden, and ney around the Horn. With \$3,000 he re The parish priest of the beautiful little turned to New York, but resided in that city town of Constance, Baden, Germany, died only a year. Backagain at the Pacific He lived quietly, for many years, on the historic green island of Mainau, surrounded

coast, like all adventurers of that period, Mr. Flood had troublesome times, disappointments and failures, and plenty of hard work. In 1854 he began to emerge from ob-scurity as the lead-

<u> I</u>B ing member of the firm of Flood & One million people are now studying Vola-O'Brien. The partpuk. Volapuk societies can be numbered by JAMES C. FLOOD. ners made money

the hundreds. There are great business houses all over the world that use Volapuk keeping a liquor saloon in San Francisco which became a kind of exchange, much to the profit of its proprietors. In 1862 these daily in their correspondence. The fact that the language has grown to such proportions, men made their first investment in the Comis studied by people of so many different stock lode, Nevada. John W. Mackay joined tongues, and even recognized by great linbis fortune with theirs the first year, and in guists to be perfectly practicable, is a pretty good indication that the time was ripe for 1869 James C. Fair became the fourth partner in the mining property owned by the firm. Wheever suffered by the collapse of the Comthe introduction of the universal language, and that the need for such a language had stock "boom" ten or eleven years ago, Flood and his associates came out ahead.

It was Lr. Flood who projected the Nevada The story of how Father Scheyer con-ceived the idea of the invention of Volapuk bank. He had for associates James C. Fair and John W. Mackay. After finishing the is interesting. Nearly ten years ago he was immense row of buildings called the "Nevada traveling extensively in the interior of Aus-Block," in San Francisco, and just before tria. He was struck by the number of lanstarting the Nevada bank. Flood made that guages spoken by the people of the different provinces. They each had and have a disheavy call on the California bank which led to its suspension and incidentally to the death tinct language, or rather dialect, of their own. These dialects are corruptions, and of William C. Ralston, the popular Californian, whose fall and subsequent suicide was very bad ones at that, of all the known langreatly deplored by the public. guages of the civilized globe. Some speak

In personal appearance Mr. Flood recalled his Irish origin. His figure-was imposing, villainous French, others murder the Italian, many butcher the German and English, and his features gave him an aspect of power. This His house in San Francisco is a costly struccondition of things ture, of plain architecture. The handsomest country house on the Pacific coast is that built is the natural growth of centuand occupied by him in San Mateo, in the ries. The result is Santa Clara valley. disastrous. There

Flood was never a well man after the disis scarcely such a astrous wheat deal that so nearly wrecked the thing known there Novada bank a year ago, and from which he as a common lan suffered a loss of \$0,000,000. guage. To a peas

Superiority of Cermany's Cavalry.

language of a peas-Since The Paris Temps is thought to reflect ant of Silesia was the opinions of the French ministry of war, (and is to this day) more gibberish its criticisms on the recent German cavalry FATHER SCHLEVER. having no meanmaneuvers are interesting. It says: "We must cherish no dangerous delusions. The ing whatever. The observant priest was an accomplished linguist, having an intimate German cavalry is in very many respects far superior to ours. Its horses are especially knowledge of all the modern as well as of many of the ancient tongues. He thought deserving of admiration; but its troopers are scarcely less excellent. The German peasant is early accustomed to ride. Unfortunately, the matter over for several years, until, as he says, "one sleepless night the whole framefrom economical motives our squadrons have work of the universal language flashed out been everywhere reduced considerably below their proper strength. The German cavalry, Volanuk is one of numerous attempts at on the other hand, lacks nothing, is always solving the problem of a common language. ready, and is always up to the limit of its strength." Seeing that the cavalry has been Putting the question of their respective merits entirely aside, it is sufficient to say that looked upon as, relatively, the strongest arm Volapuk is the only attempted universal in the French service, this expression is sig-nificant.—New York Sun. language that has ever had the slightest chance of life, and that no other attempt has ever passed beyond the experimental stage

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THE SIOUX INDIANS AT THE CAPITAL TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

ends he resolved to seek by observing the The Pow Wow Is Ended, and Now There other officers walking by the side of it. processes of the many languages with which do, O. thirty more papers were started in Kentucky; Will be a Long and Big Talk - The We, the undersigned, have known Then a regular battle began, 150 policemen he was acquainted; following them as models but by this time papers were common in Ohio

or been actually used, to any considerable

extent, for the communication of thought.

Its inventor's aim was, first, to produce a

language capable of expressing thought with the greatest clearness and accuracy; second,

to make its acquisition as easy as possible to

the greatest number of human beings. These

In religion they appear to have about as great a variety of tastes as so many white and though they number but 1,500 they have a large number of educated men. The young people generally speak English, many of them having been educated at Carlisle and other eastern institutions. Polygamy has been abandoned, but there is no interference with the older men who entered into that relation before the new rule was adopted. Unfortunately they are, like most tribes in the transition state to civilization, greatly subject to consumption, sore eyes and other troubles. Their chief and leading man, Ga-

selves American citizens.



briel Renville, is partly of French blood, and

a man of much ability and experience. He

LOWER BRULE AGENCY. other old chiefs he is a polygamist and the father of twenty children. These Indians have taken lands in severalty and gone to farming, but they decline to sign away their title to the rest of their reservation till congress pays them at least a part of their back annuity, which, as they claim, they have never forfeited. ---

Another interesting branch of the Sioux race are the Brules, a name meaning "burnt" or "smoke blackened," as the half breeds of that region were originally called "Bois-Brules," or "Burnt-woods." The lower Brule agency is an important location in Sioux affairs, and from there, as from most other agencies, come favorable reports of the peace ful disposition of the Inlians and their willingness to adopt the habits of settled life.

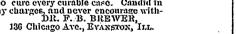
"Cycles" for Army Use. The recent experiments in employment of "cycles" of various sorts for army use in the spring military exercises in England seem to demonstrate the futility of expecting that class of machinery to be of much practical value for this service. The ascents of long hills had to be made by the cyclist volunteers slowly and with toil on foot, because the machines could not be ridden; a carriage to be ridden and worked by four men, and to carry a Maxim gun, broke down utterly; the "Centipede," or flying sapper, a machine on eight wheels, carrying intrenching tools, engineering appliances and men broke in two and had to be abandoned and there were numerous minor acci dents in only two days' trials. So long as the operations of war cannot be confined to nice, smooth asphalted floors, and conducted daintily, these machines are not likely to be worth much among

In some households the wind is always "in the east," and no one quite knows the reason. The causes, patiently traced, usually center in some one member. He may not have what is usually meant by "a bad temper," and may go on, day after day, giving others little cause for active complaint against him. And yet his personal atmosphere is so depressing that the constitutionally sober are made melancholy by his presence, and the light hearted find themselves deep in the blues. "I don't see why everybody complains of my manner," once said a most estimable gentleman; "I'm sure I don't easily loose my temper, and I never say disagreeable things." "Ah, but you always look as if you were thinking them, and that's worse," answered a candid friend. Repressed criticism is, indeed, sometimes harder to bear than a frankly

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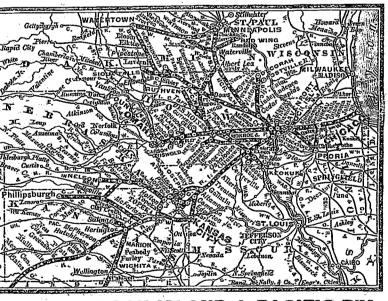
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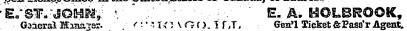
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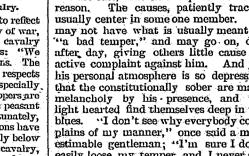
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