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in regard to these recent burglaries, just for recreation," he added, smiling TRADE MARK ORANGE BLOSSOM stream now disappears, to reappear as prejudicé against pretty women. ·Perhaps it is because I am plain his weary smile, that never seemed to a mysterious lake, basin or spring on some distant mountain or plain. myself. Often have I marveled that have any mirth in it. John ever fell in love with me; for At the close of two days that fel-On the banks of the Snake River one

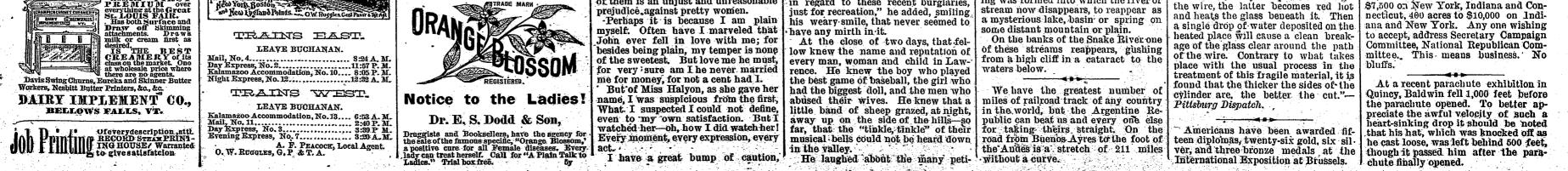
the wire, the latter becomes red hot

and heats the glass beneath it. Then a single drop of water deposited on the heated place will cause a clean break-

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ly they began running in drunks and A society for the prevention of cru-Motto for a surgeon-probe bono. Don't Fail to Try It. BUCHANAN RECORD. THE TRUE BLOODHOUND, disturbers of the peace. The sons of elty to animals, has been formod by a J. C. Burrows, Kalamzoo, Mich., tespublico. some of the best and most respectable A Descendant of the Deer Hounds of Old tifies: "For more than five years, a ot of farmers in Shiawassee county, Happy and Hungry. democrats in the city were among member of my family has been afflicted England-Characteristics. its object being to choke off the fellows For over five years I was a constant JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. with Hay Fever, culminating late in those taken to jail, and because the The true bloodhound originated from sufferer with that most terrible and anwho wander up and down through the fall in a hacking cough. Every remepolicemen did their duty, by showing the old Talbot breed of Northern England. noying disease, dyspepsia. 'After paydy proved futile. Not half a bottle of no partiality in making arrests, they woods at this time of year peppering THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1888. From these deer hounds of old England ing out hundreds of dollars, the only and Marshal Stover were roundly apilion (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure everything they see full of shot. the modern Texas bloodhound is demedicine I found that would do me had been used before the cough entire abused. scended. Of course there are other speany good was Sulphur bitters. Six **Republican National Ticket** The Calhoun County Board of Suly disappeared, and general relief folbottles cured me- Now I can eat well cies of bloodhounds, viz., the Siberian owed. 'It is simply wonderful.' bloodhound, which is an' immense aniand am hungry.—[Editor. That Ten Dollar Suit. pervisors, on Thursday, elected H.A. FOR PRESIDENT, Large bottles only \$1.00, for sale by Whitney, Superintendent of the Poor. mal, and too entirely ferocious to use in Here is an other way looking at that Conceit like any other seat, should W. F. Runner. BENJAMIN HARRISON, the pursuit of any human being, and the \$10 suit of clothes: The democrats and fixed the following county officers' be sat on.-Puck. TUFFET Cuban or Spanish bloodhound, which is OF INDIANA. He who foresees calamities suffers 1. Wonderful say that the \$10 suit in this country salaries for the ensuing year: County nearly akin to the one just named. These She Blushed them twice over. can be duplicated in England for \$8. Treasurer, \$1,000; Prosecuting Atlatter were used by the Spanish colonists awfully when I told her what to do SATTLE MISS PUFFET HER TER SET 'cat' SATONAI FOR VICE PRASIDENT, The best on earth, can truly be said of This is not true, but granted, for sake to track Indians, and in later times to refor those horrid pimples with which torney, \$1,000; County Clerk, \$800; LEVI P. MORTON, of argument, it can be. The bricklay-er, for example, who earns \$15 a week SPATE FRIENTED Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, claim fugitive slaves, but they have her face was covered. She now says Prebate clerk, \$500; janitor court SHE JAVEHED TOR THE W OF NEW YORK. rarely, if ever, been used by any one in safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, if you want a pink and white complexin South Bend, can earn but \$7.50 a house, \$500. the United States. . They are, besides, an scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. ion with a nice clear smooth skin, you week in England. It would take him must use that best of blood purifier, | Will positively cure piles, tetter and all For Electors. entirely different breed of dogs. . THE DIRT Martin Tanner, Henrietta, found a six days and a half to earn \$8.12, and The Cuban bloodhound is a combina-Sulphur Bitters. skull of an elk with gigantic horns, in skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. he would have 12 cents left after pay At Large-R. A. ALGER, of Wayne, and tion of the deer hound, the ferocious When the Pilgrims first landed they Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunding for his \$\$ suit. The South Bend the Portage river last week. The mastiff and the Russian (or 'Siberian) ISAAC CAPPON, of Kent. workingman will earp in six days and First District-EDWARD BURK. ed. Only 25 cents. greyhound. They thus unite the unerhorns measured over four feet in fell on their knees, after which they a half \$16.25, and have \$6.25 left after Second District-JUNIUS E. BEAL ing scent of the deer hound, the savage Sold by W. F. Runner. fell on the aboriginees. hight and the skull bones were sunk 44v1 paying \$10 for his suit. Granted that Third District-RICHMOND KINGMAN. bloodthirstiness of the mastiff and the the South Bend bricklayer paid S2 more for the same kind of a suit that into bed of the river. As no elk have TO THE DEAF .-- A person cured of The smallest act of charity shall Fourth District-JAS. W. FRENCH. fleetness of the greyhound. They will Fifth District-Dox. J. LEATHERS. Deafness and noise in the head of 23 track a fugitive, and, having "bayed" him, will tear him in pieces. stand us in great stead. been known in this part of the coun-Sixth District-JAMES M. TURNER. the English bricklayer bought, he has years' standing by a simple remedy, try for fifty years, the specimens are Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Seventh District—John S. Thompson. Eighth District—Elliott F. GRABILL. \$6.13 morej in his pocketbook besides will send a description of it FREE to Far different from this terrible animal considered rare relics.-Jackson Citizen, The best Salve in the world for Cuts, All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP. his suit, to show for his work, and sen any person who applies to NICHOLSON, is the genuine Texas bloodhound. The Ninth District-WELLINGTON W. CUM Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, sible man that he is will vote for Har 177 Mac. Dougall St., New York. 35y1 Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, Ill. name "blood" hound is, in fact, in a cer-Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, rison and protection.—South Bend tain sense, a misnomer. The Texas hound is not a savage animal, save when Tenth District—HARRY P. MERRILL Eleventh District—PERRY HANNAR. THAT BANDANA. Dates are duty free, so that a woman Tribune. past thirty can tell the date of her birth and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give wounded, or when resistance is made. Yes, use it while it's neat and clean; or not, just as she pleases. School Books, Tablets, Pens, Ink, They are true descendants of the splen-Tie it beneath your chin; perfect satisfaction, or money refund-The Pet Banks. Republican State Tieket. did animals which made such royal sport For there as oft as it is seen ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale The democrats will find it impossifor the Norman kings and nobles. Gen-It makes protection grin, by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1 For Governor. CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. ble to escape front Mr. Blaine's ar tle, patient, untiring and magnificent in When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, To see you trudging bravely on, raignment of their administration for Paper and School Supplies, He is the best accountant who can strength, they are at once the patricians When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, For Lientenant Governor. JAMES H. MAC DONALD, of Delta. So cruelly beguiled. using the money in the Treasury for of their race and the favorites of their cast up correctly the sum of his own Bearing your cross to martyrdom When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, the purpose of retaining their hold on masters. The cruel admixture of blood errors. Nay, mercy'll be more mild! For Secretary of State, (ILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. which gives the Cuban hound his devil-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, the government. Mr. Blaine has de clared, and it is not denied by the ad-As you Hurrah! for Cleveland, ish hatred of a fleeing foe is, happily, THE WHITE For State Treasurer, ministration, that large sums of mon-Hurrah! for Thurman, too. absent from the physical development of ey have been loaned to national banks. GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. Old England's stretching out her hand our American hounds. Indeed, public Some of these national banks are con-And loudly cheering you. opinion would not for a moment tolerate For Auditor General. The most effective sort of joint dis-RUNNER'S CORNER BOOK STORE. the use of the Cuban hound in pursuit of trolled and managed by friends of the HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay. . cussion is the kind that is conducted 'She sells so very cheap indeed!" administration. The bank organized criminals, even of the most desperate 'Tis time we ought to know 'er, largely with the elbow joint. For Commissioner of State Land Office. by the late Secretary Manning and excharacter. The object to be attained by ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. If we could only have free trade Why don't you use Johnston's Kid-ney Cure? Only \$1.00 per quart bot-tles, at W. F. Runner's. 4591 the use of bloodhounds is not the death or mangling of the man pursued, but his Treasurer Jordan is an illustration. She'd ask a little more. For Attorney General. Stock Larger That Ever! When these two ardent democrats STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia. So fold your old bandans up quitted the Treasury Department their capture, and the hound is, therefore, For Superintendent of Public Instruction. And lay it on the shelf. bank was loaned \$1,100,000 by Mr called into requisition not on account of What an object of pity a man is JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. Or use it for a hangman's knot, Fairchild, who now says that he has his powers of destruction, but because whose extreme dignity will not allow Prices Low as the Lowest! For Member State Board Education. And crawl up there yourself. not considered the political complexhis unerring instinct will guide him him to have any fun in this world. PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford straight and true on the path the culprit ion of the officers of a bank in making Hurrah! Hurrah! for Harrison Most everything in this world is full Hurrah! for Morton! Ito! a deposit for the account of the gov has taken, even though twenty-four of deception. Few things are what they seem, but the results for Dr. Good, serviceable second-hand Books, of such kinds as are in use, taken a For Member of Congress—Fourth Dist. ernment. This \$1,100,000 is so much We'll never let old England run hours may have elapsed and rains have fair price in exchange. Large stock of shelf-worn and second-hand books a additional capital to the bank. It is Our wool and labor! No. fallen and winds have blown to render JULIUS C. BURROWS. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all the scent cold and faint and perplexing. These noble animals have inherited all capital which draws no interest, but reduced prices. First come, first served. We'll down the wolt, the wolf free trade. For State Senator, 9th District, claims. It restores lost nerve force, which is loaned out by the bankers to With wisdom's vote of working man; W. IRVING BABCOCK. the instincts of their forefathers, who cures dyspepsia, and all stomch, liver, their customers at the regular rates of Secure, forever, from it's raid, For Representative in State Legislature. kidney and bladder trouble. It is a discount. The administration, theregave back the deep and mellow echo of Our industries and Mary's lamb Second District, fore, made the Treasury a partner in the new bank founded by Mr. Mantheir bay in English glades in response perfect tonic, appetiser, blood purifier, G. W. NOBLE to the notes blown by royal lips. When Cœur de Lion and his noble train pursued the fleeing stag through a sure cure for ague and malarial dis-BENJAMIN D. HARPER. By a Berrien County protectionist lover, eases. Price 50 cents, of W. F. Running and Mr. Jordan, and deliberately Who thinks fishing isn't a bit too good for ner. one helped it to \$1,100,000 of the people's Grover. Republican County Ticket. sunny Sherwood's forest aisles they knew Remember, brother, when courting money e 33 by the note of the hound that the ant-E This bank and other banks in New Has just opened a Mammoth Stock of an heiress, that beauty is but skip "Wiry not, why not, why not come For Sheriff. lered foe, arrow stricken and bleeding, York are enjoying the use of \$13,000,deep.-Life. BENTON R. STERNS, of Galien. to him nowoo?" sang a salvation army was bayed by the faithful pack, but only 000 of the funds of the government. Whoever asserts that this money is CLOTHING For Judge of Probate. DAVID E. HINMAN. veteran as he marched up the street at bayed. The panting animal did not at-In connection with the fact that Dr. THE EASIEST SELLING, Berrien Springs, the other day. "In-deed, why knot?" quoth one of the ed-itors of the B. S. Journal, and he forthproperly loaned contradicts the man tempt to slake his thirst in the blood of Jones' Red Clover Tonic has had the his majestic prey, as the Cuban hound would have done, but sore and famishing THE BEST SATISFYING For County Clerk, himself who makes the loans, Secretary largest sale, it has been the the most HERBERT L. POTTER, of Weesaw. successful remedy ever before the pub-Fairchild. The Secretary stated in his with ordered a stove with a 12x18 hole as he was, he kept the buck on the de-fensive until the hunters arrived, and it CONSISTING OF lic for all blood troubles and diseases speech in this city, that he was For Treasurer, EDMUND B. STORMS, of Niles. in it, and wrote an ad which said, ishamed of the whole business. And of the stomach, liver and kidneys. "knots taken on subscription,"-Dewas only when the arm of his royal or in his last annual report he said: "I do Fifty cents buys a bottle of W. F Run-ner. Mrs. Emma Brown, Lima, Ohio, Suits for Men, Youths and Boys, School For Register of Deeds, troit News. noble master had driven home the sharp not mention deposits in national bank WASHINGTON P. HARMAN. steel blade that he ventured to feast on depositories as a means of keeping the says four bottles of Jones' Red Clover For Prosecuting Attorney, GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN. circulating media available for busi-C. F. EARL hired a horse and buggy the rich, red current which flowed from Tonic has cured me of sick headache Garments, Overcoats, Underwear, ON THE MARKET. the stricken throat of the gallant foe of Bunbury Bros. on Sunday and on that I have been subject to for over ness purposes, for that resource, at which had led him many a weary mile best, is very limited under present For Surveyor his return Sunday night he was stopped nine years. Its Range of Work is Unequalled. Hat,s Caps and Furnishing Goods. WASHBURN W. GRAVES. that day over bog and moor, mountain laws and ought not to be used except by two men, beyond Mrs. Ballard's A fool may have his coat embroid-

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was never more complete. Now is the time to shoe the children with his famous Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory. J. W. BEISTLE, Agent, Buchanan.

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For Circuit Court Commissioners, in exceptional circumstances, such as have existed of late, and because there is no better thing to do." Now, there is clearly a better thing to do, and that also Mr. Blaine has pointed out. It is clearly a better thing to purchase bonds at ruling rates. The government makes nothing whatever by depositing the money in the banks; but if the same money should be used for the purchase of bonds, a

considerable sum might be saved. The

Secretary of the Treasury is on record

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Ten more days of political warfare and the contest will reach a decision

JOHN A. WATSON. ZIRMI L. COOPER.

For Coroners,

NEEDHAM MILLER.

ALEXANDER WINBURN.

For Fish Inspector, THEODORE P. LUTZ.

Will the decission be right or wrong Which ever way it may be the country will abide by it.

Cherry Morrow & Co. make the government wagons by convict labor for which they pay the state of Tennessee 24 cents per day for each convict. This is the kind of encouragement given out to free working men by the present administration.

Open warfare has been declared among the Democrats in New York by Gov. Hill refusing to review an industrial parade in company with Grover Cleveland. The party has about as little hope of carrying New York now as they have of carrying Canada,

The United States Supreme Court has just passed upon the constitutionality of the Iowa prohibition law. The point brought up was whether brewers and distillers may manufacture liquors in Iowa solely for exportation to other | Cleveland's vote depends upon carrying states. The decision of the Court is that any state may prohibit any kind of manufacture within its borders.

Can any democrat give any good reason why the enthusiastic but friendly discussion that is at present occupying the minds of all the East, North and West, does not extend as well to the South? We hear of no rousing political meetings being held in any of that section, as is being done in all other parts of the country. Do the people there not care so much about our government affairs as the balance of the country?

The Cleveland administration shows its affection for the American workingman by buying its blankets of England, and 400 wagons for the army of the contractor of the Tennessee state prison convict labor, instead of buying of free American labor. The law in the case is that the contract shall be let to the one who makes the cheapest and best bid, and the administration decides the convict labor in competition with the Studebakers as the best.

FOLLOWING is the Tribune's account of the evening meeting after the Temocratic grand shout, in South Bend Saturday, which was attended by a number from this place:

When the Tribune went to press Saturday afternoon it stated large delegations were expected from other towns in the evening, Goshen having been the only place that sent a delegation to the day rally. About four oclock a small delegation came from Edwardsburg on the Grand Trunk road, and at 7 o'clock ten pretty well filled cars came in on the Michigan Central with delegations from Dowagiac, Pokagon, Niles and Buchanan. When this crowd found out that neither Thurman nor Mills was here they denound ed the several democratic managers soundly for making false representations.

girl, had a level head in one respect at and wit, Sunset Cox, says: "The Kweer and atlendance upon our children, as I At the rink, where M. V. Gannon least. IIe left a letter for his wife in Kapers are simply incamparable," while have after a few day's use of Papilion was to speak, a large crowd gathered the distinguished theologian, Dr. How-(extract of flax) Skin Cure. I cannot here again the visitors showed their disapprobation at having come so far to be entertained by a third rate speakwhich he said his passion for the girl and Crosby says: "they have the fas-cination that belongs to s Eop and Un-cle Remus," and the venerable poet, describe to you medically what it has done for us, but can say that years of had "overbalanced his better judgment", and signed it, "your unworthy treatment have not accomplished what er. They began making a disturbance husband". Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, writes "I Papilion has done arter a few applicaand were assisted in it by some of tions." Large bottles only \$1.00, at am sorry I have not a nursery full of own citizens. It was believed that if Lansing folks are considerably stirred W. F. Runner's Drug Store. little folks to enjoy its bright pictures up about the registration matter. The and stories." Voorhees came to the rink his eloquence would bring order out of chaos. Teacher: Who was the strongest council neglected to give the necessary Æsop's fables are enjoyed by old and and the experiment was tried, but with man? Boy: Jonah, because the whale the most disastrous results. Senator registration notice until Saturday afyoung and are quoted by the greatest couldn'thold him after he got him down. orators and surely these equally charm-Voorhees tried in vain to speak but the ternoon, when a hasty special session ing stories, so profusely and exquisite-In our last issuse we call attention noise grew worse instead of better of the common council was called, the to the sweepstakes premium for the Vermont State Fair being given to ly illustrated will charm young and and after unjustly berating our police registration ordered, and a special old for generations to come. Voorhees left in disgust and the meet-The sale of this book will surely be butter colored with Thatcher's Orange ing broke up in a row. The police did edition of the Lansing Journal containenormous. It is published by the well known house of Hubbard Bros., Phila., Butter Color. This is the case at hunall in their power to preserve order, but ing the notice was issued. The courts dreds of state and county fairs this twice as many as we had could not will probably be called upon to decide Chicago, and Kansas City, to whom year, and no butter maker can be sure have succeded any better. On the whether the registration is valid or any persons desiring an agency should of the highest standard without it. If streets the policemen had their hands you are not using it try it at once. full trying to keep the peace, and final- 1 not. apply.

my children to bed."

as fovoring the better thing, and as being ashamed of what he is doing. Why does he not purchase bonds thereground as she marched with the ladies: for, under the authority which has

but afterward she remembered being been given him? roughly jostled in the crowd at the en-There can be no other reason than a trance of the hall, and it is probable desire to aid his party in the campaign. that at that time an adroit pickpocket This is shown not only in the fact of the relieved her of the property .-- Palladideposit, but by the character and locaion of the banks which have been se-The watch has been found on Main lected. Not only has the Manningstreet, and returned to the owner Jordan bank been preferred, but four

banks in Mr. Carlisle's district have been helped to nearly \$900,000 of Government capital. How can Mr. Fair-child's denial that he does not consid-A. W. Wells returned Wednesday fron his hunting trip in Minnesota, er the politics of a bank's officers stand He brought home fifty dressed wild against this fact? Λ simple denial is geese as trophies Mrs Emily Tatentirely inadequate. What Secretary man, aged 60, living with her son-inwould send Government money to law, Geo. Ging, on 2d Front street, fell Covington, Ky., in order to get it into and broke her leg just below the hip circulation among business men? Covington is not a place where large ioint. business is transacted. Cincinnati, di-

rectly opposite, on the banks of the Ohio, is the commercial city of the region. Why was not the money sent there? There is no reason except that Coving ton is democratic while Cincinnati is Republican.

New York is a doubtful State. Mr. chanan township, died Thursday of last week and was burried Sunday in it. He must gain it or lose the Presidency. The banks of this doubtful the Storrick cemetery. Deceased was State have received \$13,000,000, while the banks of Illinois, Michigan, Wisaged 63 years and was a well-known consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and

resident of this county, having lived Nebraska, containing twice as many here over 50 years. people as New York, and just now engaged in the transaction of the great business of moving the crops, receive about \$5,000,000. This is another sig-nificant fact. The Western States are A FELLOW dressed in black, weight about 150 pounds, heavy black mus-

Republican, and there is no partisan reason why the administration should encourage the business men of these communities with reference to making votes. It is perfectly evident that a good

deal of corruption is underlying the democratic campaign. These millions of money have been corruptly diverted order for \$1 to drive the horse back. into political channels. There never When he arrived here the boys were was an administration that so shamefully abused its trust. The men who use the people's money to corrupt the people should be summarily dismissed from the people's service.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

State Items.

every stile."

This is the title of the latest, and by They pay school teachers good wages all odds the most charming book for at Ishpeming, but a sign in that city | little people we have ever seen. Its fables, or stories, are delightful, but reads: "Meals at all ours oystrs in the illustrations are simply immense. The author, Palmer Cox, is a new The Standard coal mine near Jack-

son, from which 50,000 tons of coal have been taken, has now been closed up and abandoned.

Fred Mitchell, a well-to-do German farmer, living at Reed City, hanged himself in a barn Monday. Trouble over business affairs is assigned as the cause.

Last week Alpena shipped by water 11,775,000 feet of lumber, 450,000 shingles, 100,000 lath, \$,000 cedar railway ties and forty cords of cedar. Eight cargoes went to Toledo, five each to Sandusky, Buffalo and Cleveland, three each to Detroit, and Chicago and one to Wilson, N.Y.

John Elyea, the Van Buren county fruit grower, who recently eloped with Ivy Keifer, his sixteen-year-old servant

first she believed the weight of the watch had broken the chain from its better adapted to the needs of a humane fastenings and that it was lost on the and civilized people.

stream and bosky thicket.

And in this power of restraint consists

the great, the true value of the Texas

bloodhound. He responds faithfully to

the inherited instincts of his race. Trained

to track a stag, he will follow him until

he has bayed him, and will leave the

victim unharmed until the arrival of the

hunter. Trained to track man, he will do the same thing exactly. Hence, as

sheriffs do not desire the death but the

capture of criminals, it will easily be

seen how far superior the Texas hound is

to his Cuban cousin, and how much

where there are four corners, one seiz-

ing his horse by the bits, the other de

manding his money. He surrendered

his money, eight or ten dollars, and

thanked them for not doing him any

bodily injury and went on. Those

who ride out at night it seems are not.

MRS. HOWARD VINCENT had the

misfortune to lose her gold watch and

chain at Niles, Friday evening. At

St. Joseph Republican.

Berrien Springs Journal.

Niles, has bought a half-interest in a

boot and shoe store at Muncy, Ind ...

The trade of the Reed bouse for wes-

tern property has been declared off.

Charley and wife will hereafter run

the house A. W. Ingleright, of Bu-

Niles Mirror.

tache, 5 feet 10 inches high, called at Bunbury Bros. stable on Sunday morn-

ing for a horse and buggy to go four miles. He drove to South Bend and

all over town until 4 p. m. and hired a

fellow to drive the horse to Niles, tell-

ing him he had left ten dollars with

the Bunbury Bros. and gave him an

preparing to go after him. It is need-

less to say no money was left. The

fellow evidently intended to steak the

horse but found he was not fast

Queer People.

enough and sent him home.

E. W. Keller, late of the Bond House,

safe.—Niles Mirror.

It may be taken as an absolute fact that no fugitive need fear harm from a Texas bloodhound if, when brought to a stand, he will remain quiet until his captors come. If he offers resistance, continues his flight or wounds the hound, why, then the hound will do just as his master would do under similar circumstances, and resort to extreme measures to defend himself .- Galveston Cor. Globe-Democrat.

The world's annual consumption of

wheat is estimated at 2,165,000,000 bushels

A French workman has succeeded in producing artificial silk.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., July 4, 1888.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles began to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began taking S. S. S. Your medicine scemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1838. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—The mother of a member

of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous ot our hrm was afficted with a cancerous sore on her face for about twenty years. During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you. Very truly, PENDLETON, YEARLY & RILEY, Drugerists.

Druggists.

Three books mailed free on application. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3. Atlanta, Ga.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Thomas Foster's elevator at Fostoria is taking in about 1,200 bushels of grain per day.

Reducing the Surplus.-4

The disposition of the Surplus in the U. S. Treasury engages the attention of our Statesmen, but a more vital question has our attention, and that is the reduction of Surplus Consumptives. star in the juvenile firmament, but he Since the discover and introduction of shines with unique brilliancy. His Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, there has been a marked decrease in the mortality from the dreaded disease, and it is possible to still further reduce the number of consumptives. How? By keeping constantly on hand a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and using according to directions, upon the appearance of the first symptoms, such as a Cough, a Cold, a Sore Throat, a Chest or Side Pain. Taken thus early a cure is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at W F. Runner's Drug Store.

The best way to improve woman's lot is to build a house on it and put a

A Merchant's Opinion

Mr. B. F. Nourse, General Western Agent Royal Baking Powder Co., writes: "I have never found so great results from physicians' prescriptions

First publication Sept. 20, lect the first symptoms, and if you would avoid sudden death, angina pectoris, etc., take Dr. Miles' New Cure before it is too late. Sold at W. H.

It Sells on its Merits.

Its Workmanship is Unsurpassed,

THE WHITE.

Estate of Thomas Vanderhoof.

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If twice eleven are twenty-two, how can twice ten be twenty too?

First publication Sept. 20, 1883. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.--b At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of derrien Springs, on the Sth day of September, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Van-derhoof, leceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Henry Vanderhoof, son of decensed, praying that administration of said estate may be granited to William Haslett, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th lay of October next, at ten o clock in the lorenoon, 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-shen 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-ditioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and .e hearing thereof, by causeng a copy of this or-ler to be published in the Buchanan Record, an *lawspaper printed* and circulated in said downtr, incree successive weeks previous to said day of o haring. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, The Latest Tornado. The surprising manner in which the country is being swept by the discov-ery of Dr. Mills for curing many diseases that originate in the nerves is astonishing all who knew the facts. The Restorative Nervine, a brain and nerve food, sold by W. II. Keeler, cures weakness, want of appetite, exhaustion, debility from overwork, care, worry and dissipation. It takes the place of stimulants, opiates, chloral, etc., and cures all nervous troubles. It contains no morphine, opium or dan-(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate

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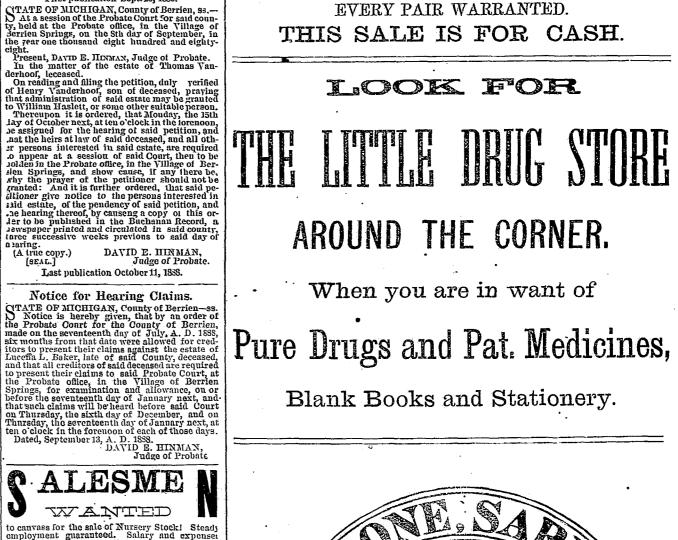
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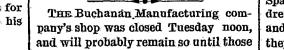
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MR. GEO. WECKESSER, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Morris for the past few weeks, returned to his home, Dayton, O., Monday.



this winter. Three Oaks.

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Galien cemetery on Sunday, the 21st.

Miss Jennie Thurston departed to-

torney. The man the saloon does not near together. may be you won't have anything but a Shawl, in either case we want to say we day and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. J. Z day for Three Oaks, where she will rewant is the man the people should main until next Tuesday, then will go Look at the Broadcloths and learn have a lot of Beaver Shawls for \$2.50 worth SIXTY years ago Tuesday Cornelius to Chicago and attend the Art school \$5.00. We have a lot of Beaver Shawls at \$6.00 worth \$10.00. We have a lot of fan-cy and plain heavy warm Shawls for \$2.00 New and Second-Hand, prices, we have all shades at \mathcal{V}^{\perp} Sparks with his wife and eight chil-BOYLE & BAKER'S. dren came from near Richmond, Ind., Mr. Cyrus Thurston has removed to It is no mistake, we show the best up to \$10.00. pany's shop was closed Tuesday noon, and settled in Niles township, where We have our store so full of goods bought 2] at our own price that five cents worth of line of Dress Goods in town. and will probably remain so until those they lived the balance of their lives. Mrs. Permelia Harner is on a visit-BOYLE & BAKER. who have charge of its management | Their descendents met at the old home baking powder would make them run over ing tour in Indiana. HI. STRONG, the boot and shoe miscan settle upon its ownership and stead on Tuesday to commemorate the top of the building. If you want a Cloak, a Shawl, or anything we have to FARM FOR SALE.--A farm of 99 sionary, was hand-shaking with his place the institution upon a solid finan- this sixtieth anniversary. There were acres. For particulars enquire of sell, it will pay you to see what our price It was a woman who saw the first numerous friends here the first of the cial basis. The company has a first- present on that occasion, 4 sons, 4 A. C. ROE. is before buying snake, but since then the men have at week. class reputation among furniture deal- | daughters, 1 son-in-law, 6 daughters-intended to that sort of thing .- Merchant · COME AND SEE US. Dodd's Drug and Book Store. Our 5 and 10 cent counter is chuck ers for making good goods, has a good | law, 10 grandsons, 7 granddaughters, 6 Traveler. full of new goods again. MR. AND MRS. A. B. SABIN, Well WYMAN & CO line to run upon, but was unfortunate granddaughters-in-law, 5 grandsons-inknown here, are now in charge of the and most likely must now have a gener- low and 21 great-grandchildren-64 in MORRIS' FAIR. Locals. Pike Hotel in Niles. They are thor- al settling up before it can move again. all. Besides these there can be counted We show and sELL the best Cotton oughly at home in a hotel, and have a It will most likely then be under a 42 members of the family who were Get your Stamping done at Batting for the money in town. 10 South Bend, @ MRS. BINNS good house to keep. HIGH & DUNCAN new ownership, not present. 1997 - 1996 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 - 1986 -

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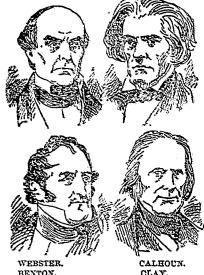
SKETCH OF THE LONGEST PRE-VIOUS SESSION, 1849-50.

The Exciting Years 1848, '49 and '50-How the Question of Slavery in the Territories

Was Debated-Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Benton, Cass, Foote, Davis and Houston. The longest session of congress ever held

under the constitution has just closed, senate and house having slowly dwindled for weeks, until there were barely members enough present to go through the formal motions. The session held some two weeks longer than the ever memorable session of 1849-50, the longest previously held; but in brilliancy of talent, in popular interest and in the importance of the subjects discussed there is no comparison. The congress of 1S49-50 was the most important in American history, not yielding place to any during the war; and for the number of talented men who took part in its discussions there is probably none other to equal it.

In that congress the venerable and silver tongued Clay, the massive Webster, the schol-arly Calhoun and the rugged Benton had their last mutual struggle, the last of earth for the first three. In the house there was a galaxy of greatness, almost every name of which has since become famous. Nearly all the old and worn political issues were laid aside by that congress; nearly all the new questions, to be fought over for the next twenty years, were started there; the territorial system received its final shape, California became a state, the Texas boundary question was settled, the fugitive slave law passed, and after long and heated debate the slavery question was settled by a compromise which both the great parties indorsed, and which, it was foudly hoped, would endure for a century. The Union was nearer to a dissolution then than it ever again was before the war began. President Taylor died in the hottest stage of the controversy, and Vice President Fillmore succeeded.



BENTON. CLAY. It appears in the retrospect as if every

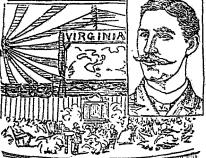
possible event to excite or embarrass the government and the people was crowded into the time of that one session. Kossuth fired the American people to a frenzied sympathy with the Hungarians. Lopez invaded Cuba, was driven away, and returned in 1851 with a band of American fillibusters. They were captured and condemned-those who were not shot-to a life of labor in the mines; and this led to peculiar complications, till Queen Isabella pardoned all the survivors. There were constant rumors of other expeditions against Cuba, Mexico and South America. A convention of "fire eaters" met at Nashville and discussed a dissolution of the Union There was much talk of the Gulf and South Atlantic states withdrawing from the Union, combining with the countries south of them, and thus forming a "golden circle" around the Gulf of Mexico. And while congress debated what to do with California a rush of gold seekers took the matter out of their hands. The region jumped at once from a conquered province to a state, with no territorial childhood, and Senators W. M. Gwinn ohn C. Fre iont took their c

adroitness as to induce the pay Texas \$10,000,000 for "consenting to the separate organization of New Mexico," at the same time leaving to Texas the ownership of all lands within her borders and securing the payment of that state's debt by the

neither was conspicuously "southern" in his views, and Houston, in particular, openly ridiculed the claims of Calhoun and Davis. The Texas men were in congress "for business," as Houston said, and they

No sooner had congress adjourned than the mass of the people north and south acquiesced in the compromise measures and testified their gratification in public addresses and rejoicings. Both political par-ties in 1853 indorsed the acts of the long session as a "final settlement of the slavery question," yet only two years later the settlement was unsettled, and seven years after that the civil war began. J. H. BEADLE.

Richmond, Va., is just now crowded with strangers, who are visiting the great fair of the Old Dominion's capital and are charmed with what they find to see. Fully 20.000 people are reported to have been present at the opening ceremonies, which were presided over by Governor Lee. The main building is 650 feet long, 820 feet wide and 66 feet from floor to ceiling. The structure is traversed by a railroad, and can accommodate a whole





OPENING THE EXPOSITION-ASHTON STARKE. cess of his pet enterprise.

The mayoralty contest in New York city is one of the most interesting of recent years. There are four candidates in the field, and the fight waxes hotter and hotter each day. The four candidates are: Abram S. Hewitt, the present mayor, nominated by the County Democracy; Hugh J. Grant, sheriff of New York city, the nominee of Tammany Hall: Joel B. Erhardt, the Re-



general government! They certainly de-served well of their constituents. Yet intending to attend a yearly course of law lectures. His name, however, had been prominently mentioned as a congressional candidate, and before completing his studies he returned to Chicago and, passing a success

nated and elected, and, declining further con

gressional honors, he retired March 4, 1855. Ho was elected mayor of Chicago in 1857.

He retired at tho end of this term, but was

re-elected in 1860, and while serving this

cago," and also compiled the genealogy of

the Wentworth family from the days of

and industry, and judicious purchases of

In the paule of 1875 there was a run on Sol

Smith's bank. At the height of the excite-

ment a tall form was seen moving down the

street carrying an immense roll of bank notes. It was Wentworth. To every one he

met he made the remark that "I ain't

afraid, be gosh, and I'm just goin' down to make a deposit with Sol." The news spread

like wildfire. Arriving at the bank, Long John towered above the heads of the clamor-

ous depositors, pushed men out of his way

an' give me a chance. I want to make a de-

"You fellers want money. Stand back

In five minutes the "run" was over and

the bank saved, though its rescuer afterward

confessed that in that roll of bank notes there

was just one good bill, the outside one, all

the others being Confederate notes from his

with his gigantean arms, and called out:

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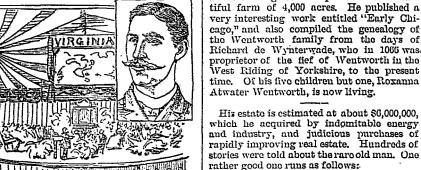
Atwater Wentworth, is now living.

ather good one runs as follows:

certainly made the business a success.

The Virginia Exposition.

term he received in true western style the Prince of Wales, who was then touring the United States. Long John was police com-missioner in 1863, and took part in some exciting events of that troubled time. In 1864 he was again elected to congress. He was not renominated at the close of his term, but in 1870 ran against Charles B. Farwell and was defeated. From this time he took no active part in public affairs. He devoted himself to agricultural pursuits at his beau-





train of cars at a time. It is given up to floral displays, domestic manufactures, tex-tile products, etc., and is supplemented by an art hall, a music hall, dog, poultry, stock and other shows, race tracks, etc. Of course, the Indian weed-tobacco-occupies a prominent place in this exhibition, and the place may be said to be a paradise for the user of the plant in its divers forms. Ashton Starke, president of the exposition, is one of the happiest men in the Old Dominion, because of the suc-

New York's Mayoralty Contest.



precept made his influence felt daily throughcamp, with the rank of colonel. The Chicago out his state. His private correspondence Democrat, of which by this time Wentworth showed that from the first of the epidemic was the owner, was changed to an afternoon he calculated that the chances were against publication in 1846, Wentworth had found his living through it. On the third day after time during his early journalistic career to study law. In 1841 he left his paper in he was stricken he had the fatal black vomit. The next day he died. Bishop Weed, of the capable hands and went to Cambridge, Mass. Episcopal church, conducted the funeral services, which were attended by the most prominent men loft in the city. Mr. Martin left a widow and three children

For the benefit of these the newspaper men of Savannah, Ga., bave undertaken to raise a ful examination, was admitted to the bar. He was elected to the Twenty-eighth congress memorial fund. Every newspaper worker in the United States is requested to contribute something to this fund, and the city editor or in 1843, when but 28 years of age. He was e-elected in 1844, his first term having been some man on every paper is asked to take charge of the subscriptions in his office. All a short one, and during this year served as a delegate to the national convention at Baltiremittances should be made to J. H. Estill, more which nominated James K. Polk for chairman Martin memorial fund committee, and all other correspondence to A. R. Myres, president. He declined a renomination to congress in 1850, and retired from the house March 4, 1851. In 1852 he was again nomisecretary, Savannah, Ga.

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> > LONDON'S DISGRACE.

SIR CHARLES WARREN AND HIS PACK OF HOUNDS.

After He Tried Them by Letting Them Loose on His Own Trail He Turned Them Out to Follow Other Trails, and They Got Away-A Horrible Letter.

London had begun to forget all about the horrible Whitechapel murders, when one morning not long ago the great metropolis was shaken from the innermost recesses of the city to the elegant suburbs that have been lately built for the occupation of the wealthy and cultivated by the announcement that Sir Charles Warren's dogs were loose. Sir Charles had for some time been train-

ing these dogs, with a view to having them track and tree the human fiend who has been operating in Whitechapel, whenever that shrewd ghoul should kill another victim. All the world remembers how much Sir Charles banked upon his bloodhounds and how he made himself the laughing stock of everybody by letting them chase his august person one very early morning not long ago: One would imagine that his experience on that occasion would have shaken his faith in the wisdom of the scheme, for, so the ac-count runs, they only succeeded in making

with the employment of hounds for tracking persons will tell

for a dog to take up and follow a ans. scont across a sparsely settled country, and through the intricate mazes of a densely populated city.

He was a great lover of high bred cattle, but he did not like to pay fancy prices for uncommon for a them. He was once induced to enter into dog to quite lose competition with a rival farmer at a cattle sale. On the catalogue was a fine bull with the scent in the for-

cause of one cross-

a record that was unimpeachable, and "Long John" wanted him. To his surprise his rival started the bidding at \$3,000, and Mr. Wentworth bid up to \$6,000, all the while increas ing his temper. Then the opponent bid \$7,000, and "Long John" nearly fainted. Not to be outdone, he bid \$8,000, when the other man immediately went him \$1,000

better. "Long John's" anger here got the "I bid \$12,000 for that bull," he cried out, and it was knocked down to him. He was pectations. For the experiments were made fighting mad when a few minutes later he heard the man who had bid against him say early in the morning when few people would be stirring, and the chance of obliteration "I didn't want the bull, anyhow. I only

by subsequent trails was at the minimum, whereas the search for the murderer would, wanted to draw the old man on. I bought his full brother this morning for \$2,000." very likely, have to be made at a busy time of the day. When Sir Charles lost the dogs he was try-Long John never got his price for that

bull, and his neighbors laughed at him for many a day for allowing himself to be taken ing them in the open country. They had been taken to a common in the suburbs and there "laid on scent after scent."

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pital. Dr. Openshaw examined the inclosure and said that it certainly came from a full grown woman and had been divided longitudinally. The box and the letter were taken to Scotland Yard. The handwriting of the letter in the box bore no resemblance to the handwriting of the letters of "Jack the Ripper," found some weeks ago.

PRINCETON COLLEGE.

The Institution Is Shortly to Have a New Art Museum.

The present is a period of building art museums and galleries, and of general and growing interest in everything pertaining to, Art, with a big A. This being the case, of course no self respecting institution of learn-ing can afford to be without an art annex of some sort.

Princeton is the latest college to acquire an art nuseum, and they have been at work on the building which is to hold it for some time. It is expected that the structure will completed by next summer. The new building stands on the high ground back of Whig hall toward the president's house. It will be the first of a new quadrangle. The art museum owes its erection largely to the energy of Allan Marquand, son of

Henry G. Marquand. Allan Marquand is the professor of archæology, and lectures on art. Most of the subscriptions were raised by him. The building committee are Moses Taylor Pine, Professor Marquand and Dr. Mc-Cosh. The architect is Mr. A. Page Brown of New York. He has done most of all the recent work on the Princeton campus, in-



PRINCETON'S ART MUSEUM. cluding the biological laboratory and Dr.

McCosh's new house. When he set out to design an art museum at a cost of about \$150,000, he decided to make it thoroughly classic in the style of architecture, and, as far as possible, to make it present the beauties of the Italian school.

The front is 150 feet long. The depth varies, for at each end there is a wing, and in the middle, at the rear, there is an extension. The house is three stories high, the art gallery proper being on the third floor, with an immense skylight at the top. The second floor will be used for the collections. Here will be placed the William C. Prime collection of ceramics, which was presented to Princeton on condition that a irreproof building should be built in which to store them. Other collections also will be placed on the second floor. On the first the chief display will be of bronzes. The top story, where the pictures will be hung, is 25 feet high; each of the others is 15 feet.

The building is fireproof. It is built of brick, a soft brown in color, and speckled with iron filings. The cornice is of cut stone and the roof of tile. The entrance is through a broad arched doorway, which is approached by an imposing double stone stoop. A stone terrace wall runs the length of the building, and before the doorway there is a circular roadway. You may see in the shade on each side of the broad stone step a figure like that of a man. The one on the left is Michael Angelo's "David," that on the right is Donetello's "St. George." The original of each is in Florence. Above the arch of the entrance are two Florentine lamps. Mr. Brown will some time later have some old shields from Italy on the now vacant space above the

The facade is not a copy of any particular building in Italy, but is thoroughly Italian in tone. The face of the structure proclaims the purpose of the hall-a home for art. The two statues on the steps strengthen the idea and the two Florentine lamps will illuminate it. Chief, however, of these features is the frieze which surrounds the front' and the two sides. You may see where it



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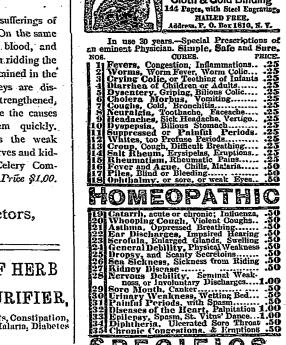
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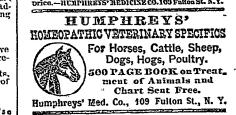


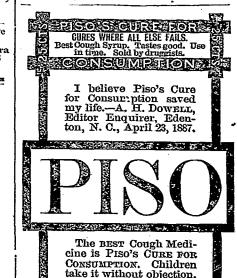
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doorway.

Whether they showed any progress in the

even a fair showing one time in three. The fact is, as almost any one conversant you, it is quite a different matter

but a few days before the close of a session which had opened ten months before with an inquiry as to whether California had a government.

The first session of the Thirty-first congress began Dec. 3, 1849, and ended Sept. 20, 1850, and, except in the few closing weeks, was one continuous and angry storm of debate. T 3 Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth congresses been stormy enough; for the first dealt with the Mexican war, and the second with the close of it and resulting complications. President and senate were Democratic, but the house, elected in 1840, was Whig, and chose Robert C. Winthrop speaker over Linn Boyd, of Kentucky. Owing to the division between the houses, the whole territorial question was passed over to the Thirtyfirst congress, and the whole of 1849 previous to its assembling was distracted with newspaper articles and popular discussions on the Wilmot proviso, the old Missouri compromise line and kindred matters.

In this temper the Thirty-first congress met and was at once precipitated into an angry contest over the speakership. The parties stood: Democrats, 112; Whigs, 105; Free Soilers, 13. For three weeks the members balloted once a day or oftener, and devoted the rest of the time to furiously sectional speeches. The Whigs supported the last speaker, Mr. Winthrop; the Democrats, Howell Cobb, of Georgia; but neither had a majority. On the 22d of December the members decided to allow a plurality to elect, and Mr. Cobb was at once chosen. On the 24th President Taylor's message was received, and astonished the nation. It not only evinced far higher talent than the country had given bim credit for, and a familiar knowledge of the disputed questions not exceeded by that of any congressman, but was very short and plain, containing affecting appeals for the Union, and on the slavery question went almost far enough to satisfy the Free Soilers. It was plain that he would favor the early

admission of California as a free state. A month's debate followed, with many propositions of a novel nature-one by Sena tor Henry Foote, of Mississippi, to form the state of Jacinto out of a part of Texas. Jan. 29, 1850, Henry Clay brought in his noted "eight resolutions," the first form of the celebrated "omnibus bill" and foreshadowing the compromise which finally became a law. His speech of Feb. 5 on these resolutions read to the people like a gospel of peace and union, and popular opinion soon showed itself strong in his favor. On the 13th of February the president sent in the constitution adopted by California, which was debated with unusual acrimony. On the 14th of March John C. Calhoun rose in the senate for his last speech, but was so weak that he had it read by Senator James M. Mason, of Virginia, It clearly indicated a dissolution of the Union as the only hope for peace to the south; but ere the angry denunciations of the people reached Washington he was too feeble to hear them. He died on the S1st of March, after nearly forty years of continuous political service. On the 7th of March Daniel Webster made

the memorable speech which, the anti-slavery men used to say, ruined his fame forever. This was the speech that drew from John G. Whittier that curious poem called "Icha-bod." Yet history has fully justified all that Mr. Webster said about Utah and New Mexico. The list of young members who took part in that debate reads now like a roll. of prophecy. Stephen A. Douglas was but thirty-six, while William H. Seward was forty-nine and Salmon P. Chase forty-four. The venerable Lewis Cass represented Michigan in the senate. Mr. Clay, in the same body, was in his seventy-third year. Gen. James Shields was the colleague of Douglas, and Jefferson Davis the colleague of Henry S. Foote. John Ball represented Tennesse William R. King Alabama, and Hannibal Hamlin Maine. John P. Hale, formerly a Democrat, had entered the senate a Free Soiler, from New Hampshire, while Virginia's senators were James M. Mason, afterwards of note in the Mason-Slidell mission. and Robert M. T. Hunter, who ranks with Yancey and so many more who were active in bringing on the civil war, but sank into obscurity soon after it began.

The speeches of that long, hot summer se sion read now like extracts from aucient history. They have no more bearing upon live issues than if they had been delivered in the Roman senate or the Athenian Areopagus. On the Sth of May Mr. Clay brought in his noted "omnibus bill." On the 9th of July President Taylor died, and his successor favored the other wing of the Whig party. During August and early September the measures of compromise were separately

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publican candidate, and J. J. Coogau, the Labor candidate. Mr. Hewitt is 66 years of age, and has been before the public for many years. Mr. Grant is a young man of 34 years. Mr. Erhardt is a local politician of considerable influence and ability, and Mr. Coogan has been prominent in labor circles for some time. All the candidates are men of weight and standing, and the result of the contest is awaited with great interest.

"LONG JOHN" WENTWORTH

A CHARACTER IN THE EARLY HIS-TORY OF CHICAGO.

A Native of New Hampshire's Rockbourd Hills He Drifted to Illinois When but a Young Man and Became a Potent Factor in a New Civilization.

Everybody has read of him. It was an off week when the papers failed to print some good story about, or amusing recollection of, "Long John" Wentworth.

John Wentworth was one of the most noted pioneers of Illinois. He was born in the quiet little town of Sandwich, N. H., on March 5, 1815, and was a descendant on both sides from the earliest settlers of New England. His paternal grandfather was John Wentworth, Jr., member of the Continental congress from New Hampshire, whose name is signed to the original articles of confeder-ation. Col. Amos Cogwell, a distinguished officer of the revolutionary war, was his maternal grandfather.

John Wentworth, after having been graduated from Dartmouth college, began to feel a great yearning to see the boundless west. The desire finally grew into a decision. On Monday, Oct. 3, 1836, he left the paternal roof tree with the general idea of going some where, and \$100 in his trousers pocket. He was a strapping youth of six feet six inches, though he did not then weigh 300 pounds as he did during his later years. Upon his journey he traveled by post coach to Con-cord, N. H.; thence across the Green Mountains to Troy, N. X.; thence to Schenectady; thence, for the first time, on the cars to Utica, N. X; thence, for the first time, on the canal to Tonawanda, N. Y.; thence by stage to Niagara Falls; thence on a steamboat, for the first time, to Buffalo; thence on another steamboat to Detroit, arriving there Oct. 13. He didn't think he was far enough west then, so he sent his trunk on a sailing vessel to Chicago, took stage for Michigan City, Ind., and on the ensuing day set out on foot for Chicago. Several old residents afterward remembered seeing Wentworth en route

to Chicago, tall, dusty, gritty and independent as he strode toward the goal where he was to win fame and fortune. He arrived in Chicago on Oct. 25. It was

then a straggling frontier village, with a transient popula-tion of 2,500. Went-Chille Chille worth put up at the old Sanganash tavern. It was kept by a Mrs. Murphy,

who still lives. On the 25th of October for the fiftieth time Wentworth celebrated the anniversary of his arrival in Chicago by dining with Mrs. Murphy. They sat and talked of the old days over spring chicken, doughnuts and hard cider—though "Long John" was All all

always very fond of something con-siderably more potent than hard cider. It has been / said that "Long LONG JOHN WENTWORTH. John" and the old

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asked the examiner. 'John Wentworth,' said the teacher. 'He's a pretty long John,' said the examiner, and over since then it's stuck to me." THE MARTIN FUND.

Newspaper Men of the United States Are Raising It.

The terrible yellow fever which for twelve

weeks has desolated Jacksonville, Fla., has stricken no braver, nobler man than Edwin Martin, the late managing editor of The Times-Union, of that city. There are few sadder deaths than was his.

He fell at the post of duty when not far past the beginning of an honorable and useful career in the higher walks of journalism. Edwin Martin was born in Winchester, Tenn., Oct. 4, 1848. His father was a native of South Carolina, and his mother of Patrick county, Va. Owing to the breaking out of

the war between the states at just that time, when a boy of his age is generally en-gaged in laying the foundation for an education, young Martin's opportunities were lim-ited to the common schools and the academy, and active hostilities broke up the latter in the early months of the contest. His father, therefore, placed him in the office of The Winchester Home Journal, where his education was greatly improved, and where he acquired a practical knowledge of the typo graphic art. This was in 1862. In 1863 his parents removed to Georgia to seek a more quiet home during the dark days when the Old Dominion and eastern Tennessee were

overrun by the Federal armies and bands of maranders. In the following year, at the age of 16, he entered the service of the Confederacy as a special courier for Gen. B. J. Hill (a friend of his father), who held a cavalry command in the Army of Tennessee during Gen. Hood's campaign to Nashville, and afterward did arduous service with the "corps of observation" in north Alabama.

Just before the close of the war young Martin, while on auty as a courier, was cap-tured by a detach-

ment from Crox ton's command, but being youthful in

appearance and un 9,6 armed, he had the address to escape by a ruse. He was riding at the time a mare with a young colt, an thus be easily passed off as a citi zen of the country

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atches on his person to betray him. Rejoining his command the same day he re mained in the service until the close of the

> After the surrender young Martin returned to his parents' home in Perry, Houston Ga., where he devoted himself to county, study and the reading of the standard English authors.

He taught for a year or two, reading law at the same time, and at the age of 19 was admitted to the bar. For eight years he edited and published a weekly paper and prac-ticed law. In 1880 he was elected, without opposition, a member of the Georgia legisla-

His inclination for newspaper work was stronger than his taste for law, and in 1883 he removed to Savannah to become an edi torial writer on The Morning News of that city. In 1886 he was offered the managing editor's chair on The Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union. He accepted and so ably filled the position that the opposition daily, The News-Herald, determined to secure him and did. When the papers were merged he con-

inned in his position. At the outbreak of the epidemic he bravely resolved to face the pestilence. He felt that it would be shirking duty to go away him-

Mr. Wentworth once related that he got his nickname in the following manner: "When," when let loose on what proved to be their last he said, "I was going to school down in run they were "lost sight of altogether," and-Connecticut, I was the longest, skinniest boy "the men in charge were frantic." Certain you ever saw. I was 14 years old. I used carpers at Sir Charles' method of running the to have a habit in those days of getting my police department have suggested that "perheels up on the seat, so that my knees tow-ered above my head. I was sitting that way haps some smart dog fancier has made a grand haul of the prize hounds." one day in school, when one of the exami

It is quite possible that this last exploit of ners came around. He said to the teacher 'What's that boy doing standing up on the Sir Charles Warren will move the London pench? Why don't you make him sit down? publications that sail under comic colors to The teacher said I was sitting down. 'That's the way he sits,' said the teacher. 'Who is the printing of cartoons bearing upon the subject. Punch has already devoted considerable attention to the Whitechapel matter, and here is a reduced reproduction of one of

its cartoous, heading and all:

THE NEMESIS OF NEGLECT. There floats a phantom on the slum's foul air, Shaping, to eyes which have the gift of seeing the specter of that loathly lair. Face it—for vain is fleeing! and Chatterton. Red handed, ruthless, furtive, unerect

Tis murderous crime-the Nemesis of neglect

Sir Charles Warren is a most extraordinary person, if we may believe the English newspaper stories about him. He doesn't seem to have the slightest qualification for the position of chief of police, and the office came to him only because he was born with patrician blood in his veins.

He has been a soldier, and a fairly good one, too-serving abroad-and therein, per-haps, lies much of the secret of his ill success. If he had been willing to act simply as a figure head, letting other and more capable men attend to the executive part-the real work of the department-matters would probably have never reached such a pass as to render the Whitechapel murders possible. But, having won some reputation as a fighter of savages, he felt that he knew just how to preserve order in a city largely com-posed of civilized people. Brooking no interference with his plan of conducting the affairs of the office of chief of police on the lines of a military campaign, and fully im-

bued with the idea that the chief end of the police is to suppress free speech and all sympathy with the Irish, whom he hates so bitterly, he devoted his energies to closing public places to speakers who are dissatisfied with the existing order of things in England

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INSPECTOR HELSTONE. CORONER BAKER. and the following and arrest of' Americans and others supposed to have a friendly fceling toward Erin's green isle. Of course it was not long before the Scotland Yard men and the "bobbies" alike expended whatever abili-ties they possess in these directions, and what are in other counties considered the most hateful classes (lourished unhurt and plied their criminal callings unmolested. In this connection are presented portraits of Inspector Helstone and Coroner Baker, two officials who have ably seconded Sir Charles Warren's policy of marked incapability.

The excitement over the loss of the dogs had hardly begun to diminish when mother and a greater sensation arose. At the risk of

offering it to some readers the second time, the cabled account thereof is here presented: Mr. George Lusk, a builder, is the head of a Whitechapel vigilance committee. Late on Tuesday night the parcel post delivery

runs just heneath the tiled roof. This is an exact copy of the Parthenon frieze. The casts came from the British museum. The frieze itself will be cast in terra cotta. The model casts will be placed in the museum. Among all the figures on the two sides and the one front wall there is not a duplication. The strip of terra cotta will be a little more than three feet wide, and will in itself be a

study in art.

Preacher Pascal Porter. There is an infant prodigy in Cincinnati in the shape of a 12-year-old boy preacher. His name is Pascal Porter. He was born at Volga, near Jefferson, O., in 1876. His father is a farmer of no especial piety; his mother is dead. The boy has been preaching in a

church opposite Lincoln park in Cincinnati. He is described as sitting before the sermonbehind the pulpit and the big Bible, surveying the congregation with per-fect composure. In his sermons he does not attempt to be either coherent or logical, but contrasts the pleasures of sin with the pure joy of the Christian in vigorous terms. He has preached two and a

PASCAL PORTER. half years. He goes through his sermons without any hesitation and faces an audience while he is delivering it, without the slightest evident fear of criticism. Many of these child prodigies fade into obscurity as they grow older. Still there have been some remarkable excep-tions, such as Dr. Watts, Spurgeon, Dryden

The Manufacture of Crutches. There are but three factories in the United States in which crutches are exclusively manufactured, one each in Bos ton, Philadelphia and New York. The crutches which meet with the readiest sale are those with elastic tops, which are generally made of rosewood, lancewood or rock maple, with a patent rubber cushioned bottom. They sell for \$12 a pair. The "cow horn" crutch is made of a cheap grade of maple with nickel plated ferrules. The handles are securely fastened by a wire rivet running through both sides of the crutch and handles This is light, tasty and durable. The arm pieces and handles are made of black cherry. This crutch brings \$10 at retail. Many crutches are made to order, their price depending upon the material employed in their construction. Some cost as high as \$100 a pair.-Detroit Free

Almost a Desecration. What more melancholy sight than an old person so far, down the hill that the tumult and din of the struggle upon its crest is already dull upon the ear-a dear

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old lady, with dim eyes and fluttering lootsteps and blunted hearing, condemned to the crowd, the glare, the manifold axigencies of a hotel? Does it not seem a desecration of the .solemn quiet of old ige, the gentle peace that should enshrine she last years of a well spent life ?-Mrs. Frank Leslie in Philadelphia Times.

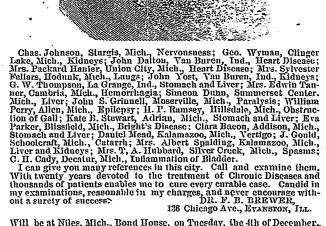
The Illinois board of health has sent notices to all the railroad companies centering in Chicago directing them to at once put their stations and grounds in good sanitary condition. This is done in connection with the efforts being made by the board to prevent the appearance of cholera and other epidemic diseases in Illinois this year.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

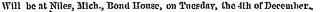
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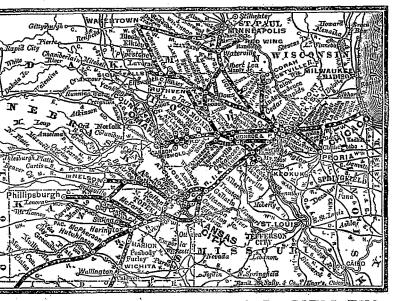
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