

sist on your coming here, but baby is cutting his eye teeth. S'long .-up a flight of steps, and paused before a Detroit Free Press.

sage, groped his way, breathing deeply,

Q	Vember 14, 1932: Leave Berrien Springs 6:45 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Arrive Buchanan	We make a specialty of all kinds of Job CAST- ING, either chilled or gray iron, also MACHINE	CLOVER CLOVER CLOOD TRIFIES THE LOOD TRADE OF CLEAR CONTRACTOR CONTRACT	I say no more: honor to whom honor. It's a pleasure to obey a laird, or should be, to the young." "Well, sir," said I, "it may be, and I'll promise you I'll try to make it so." "Why, very well said," replied Mr. Campbell heartily. "And now to come to the material or (to make a quibble) to the immaterial. I have here a little packet which contains four things." He tugged it as he spoke, and with some difficulty, from the skirt pocket of his coat. "Of these four things, the first is your legal due—the little pickle	were great gossips I asked him plainly what sort of a man was Mr. Balfour, of the Shaws. "Hoot, hoot, hoot," said the barber, "nae kind of a man, nae kind of a man at all," and began to ask me very shrewdly what my business was; but I was more than a match for him at that, and he went on to his next customer no wiser than he came. I cannot well describe the blow this dealt to my illusions. If an hour's walk-	and showed me the barest room I think I ever put my eyes on. Half a dozen dishes stood upon the shelves; the table was laid for supper with a bowl of por- ridge, a horn spoon and a cup of small beer. Besides what I have named there was not another thing in that great, stone vaulted, empty chamber, but lock- fast chests arranged along the wall and a corner cupboard with a padlock. As soon as the last chain was up the man rejoined me. He was a mean, stooning nurvey should ared along faced	upon his heels, having stumbled after him as best I might; and he bade me go in, for that was my chamber. I did as he bid, but paused after a few steps and begged a light to go to bed with. "Hoot toot!" said Uncle Ebenezer, "there's a fine moon." "Neither moon nor star, sir, and pit- mirk," [dark as the pit] said I. "I can- nae see the bed." "Hoot toot, hoot toot!" said he. "Lights in a house is a thing I dinnae	Burlington Route. The Burlington Route is the best railroad from Chicago and St. Louis to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Deadwood and Den- ver. The scenic line via Denver, Col- orado Springs, Pueldo, Leadville, Glen- wood Springs, Salt Lake City and Og- den to all California points. All its trains are vestibuled, and equipped with Pullman sleeping cars, standard chair cars (seats free), and Burlington
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dapper little man in a beautiful white

for the laird-remember he's the laird;

way forward and entered the kitchen.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1892. War between Peru and Chili is pre-

BUCHANAN RECORD.

dicted.

One Squawbuck Legislature is enough to fully satisfy this state.

Kansas takes a long step backward murder. on the saloon question, in the election last week.

There is a loud call among democrats for an extra session of the new Congress. They are anxious to get in their work.

Five Populist cranks in the Senate will have practical control of the government of the country during the next two years.

Western railroads have agreed upon a rate to the World's Fair of a discount of not over twenty-five per cent from regular rates for round trip tickets.

The next legislature will contain 21 Republicans and 11 Democrats in the Senate, and 68 Republicans and 32 Democrats in the House. No squawbuck about that.

A mad dog made things decidedly lively on the street in Elkhart, Saturday. Fifteen persons and a number of dogs are reported bitten. Some of these quite badly.

If you are banking on the idea that the republican party is dead, you are sure to get left. It is a little disfigured at present, but will be found serenely to the front in the next round.

In a number of states the election was a fight between the Catholic church and the pubic schools. The fight between these two interests becomes more and more intersting and alarming every year.

The part of the McKinley bill which prohibits the importation of foreign prison made goods into this country will doubtless he the first to receive the attack of the democrats. It is the line of their claim that they want to buy where they can buy the cheapest, regardless of who suffers.

The second strate and the second second

The political victory of last week is not that of the Democrat party alone. but of the social element to whose principles and prejudices the democrat speakers appealed to carry the day. In the west the entire organizations was given over to that party of Bellamy ideas, and there is a possibility of their holding the balance of power in the Senate. The leaders of the democrat party are themselves alarmed at the

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. sion as shall be requisite to the maintenance of national honor and public INSTEAD of all eyes being turned tofaith. ward Niles for the outcome of the election, they are heralding the horri-We denounce Republican protection ble ending of a disgraceful row in a saloon right in the midst of our beauas a fraud. The labor of the great majority of the American people is tiful and calm little city. Are you for the benefit of the few. We declare proud of it?-Niles Sun. it to be a fundamental principle of the Democartic party that the Federal Make your saloons abide by the law Government has no constitutional powor close up shop, and you will have er to impose and collect tariff duties less to report. A town which allows except for the purposes of revenue only, and we demand that the collection

TARIFF.

of such taxes shall be limited to the

RECIPROCITY.

reciprocal advantages to the countries

participating is a time-honored doc-

trine of the Democratic faith, but we

countries that are also agricu'tural

while erecting the custom-house bar-

comforts of life among our people.

CURRENCY.

payments of debts, and we demand

repealed.

Trade interchange on the basis of

tered.

saloons to run as they please, without an objection, should not grumble at such little things as an occasional necessites of the government when

DATTON, NOV. 14, 1892. MR. EDITOR:-It would seem that the King's English has fallen into illfavor with the village merchants, judging from the business signs which

so plentifully adorn the trees and fences of our country roads, of late. These signs afford excellent targets for the school children going to and from school, and such examples of bad grammar and orthography, held up to

them in blazing letters, deserve no better treatment. One nicely executed sign reads as follows: "Clothe your feet at S. A. Wood." Now whether the sign writer meant to write, "Close your feet at S. A. Wood," or just what is meant by this pertinent demand it

is hard to determine. Another reads, try and to the coinage of both gold "Dress goods at Bakers." Is there a Mr. Bakers doing business in town? Again, just outside the village, is a glaring placard which reads, "Go to trinsic and exchangeable value or ad-Morris the fair dealer in almost every- | justed through an international agreething." That "almost" makes us sus-

picious. We would like to trade with Mr. Morris, but how do we know that he will deal fairly with us in the arti- all times in the markets and in the cles we want to purchase? Such ex-

amples might be muliplied. A COUNTRY JAKE.

Official Vote. The official canvas of this county

was made Tuesday and Wednesday. Below is the total vote for each candidate and the plurality received by each successful one. Next week we will publish a table giving the vote of each precinct in the county:

President-Cleveland d 4716, Harrison r 4579, Bidwell pro 426, Weaver peo 135. Harrison's plurality 243. Governor-Morse d 4863, Rich r 5093, Russel pro 438, Ewing peo 133. Rich's plurality 230.

Lieut. Gov.-Edwards d 4718, Gidlings 1 4985, Brewer pro 431, Sherman peo 135. Gidding's plurality 267. Sec. of State-Marskey d 4718, Jochim

r 4986, Malone pro 431, Vandercock peo 133. Jechim's plurality 268. State Treas.-Marvin d 4723, Ham bitzer r 4977, Taylor pro 430, Welton peo 133. Hambitzer's plurality 254. Attorney Gen.—Ellis d 4813, Diekema

4980, Walker pro 4::3. Diekema's plurality 167. Com. of State Land Office-Shaffer d 1804, Berry r 4981, Benedict 434. Ber-

ry's plurality 177. Supt. Public Instruction-Fitch d 1710, Pattengill r 4084. Arann pro 4:09, Clute peo 133. Pattengill's plurality

Member State Board of Education-Haskins d 4017, Wilson r 4978, Webster pro 432, Graves peo 132. Wilson's plupolicy of irritation and bluster which

TEMPERANCE. We are opposed to all sumptuary laws as an interferance with the individual rights of citizens. TRUSTS

We recognize in the trusts and combinations which are designed to ena ble capital to secure more than its just share of the joint product of capital and labor the natural consequence of prohibitive taxes which prevent free competition, which is the life of honest trade, but we believe their worst evils can be abated by law, and we demand the rigid enforcement of laws made to prevent and control them, tohonestly and economically adminisgether with such further legislation in restraint of their abuses as experience may show to be necessary.

THE INS AND THE OUTS. Upon the statement and policies the Democratic party asks the intelligent judgment of the American people. It

denounce the sham reciprocity which asks a change of administration and juggles with the people's desire for increased foreign markets and freer change of the party in power in order changes by pretending to establish that there may be a change of system and change of methods, thus assuring closer trade relations a country whese the maintenance unimpared of the inarticles of export are almost exclusivestitutions under which the republic ly agricultural products with other has grown great and powerful.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

rier of positive tariff taxes against the For the support of the national derichest countries of the world that stand ready to take our entire surplus fense and the promotion of commerce between the States we recognize that products and exchange therefor comthe early construction of the Nicara modities which are necessaries and gua Canal and its protection against foreign control is of great importance to the United States.

WATERWAYS.

We hold to the use of both gold and silver as standard money of the coun-The Federal Government should care for and improve the Mississippi and silver without discrimination river and other great waterways of the against either metal or charge of mint republic so as to secure for the interiage, but the doller unit of the coinage or States easy and cheap transporta of both metals must be of equal intion to tidewater. When any waterway of the republic is of sufficient importance to demand the aid of the govment or by such safeguards of legislaernment, such aid should be extended tion or shall insure the maintenance on a definite plan of continuous work of the parity of the the two metals, until permanent improvements are seand the equal power of every dollar at cured

DURING the republican rally Friday night Mr. Wm: Ricaby displayed a flag that paper currency be held at par with and redeemable in such coin. in front of his place of business which We recommend that the prohibitory has an interesting history. The mate-10 per cent. tax on state bank issues be rial in the flag is of the finest bunting, and was made expressly for Mr. Rica-EDUCATION AND LIBERTY OF THOUGHT. by, in Louisville. On July 4, 1863, up-Popular education being the only on the day of the surrender of Vickssafe basis of popular suffrage, we recburg, the flag was raised by Mr. Ricaommend to the several states most libby above his store, which faced the eral appropriations for the public public square, in Elizabethtown, the schools. Free common schools are county seat of Harden county, Ky. necessary to good government and Lincoln's old house. As soon as the have always received the fostering banner was flung to the breeze, a rebel care of the Democratic party, which riot ensued in which a great deal of favors every means of increasing inblood was shed, but Mr. Ricaby bravetelligence. Freedom of education bely fought off the grey coats, and the ing an essential of civil religious liberstars and stripes remained deliantly ty, a necessity for the development of suspended above their heads. It is intelligence, must not be interfered full of holes where it was shot through with under any pretext whatever. We and through with Confederate bullets. are opposed to state interference with Mr. Ricaby was one of only three Unparental rights and the rights of conion men in Elizabethtown, and many conscience in the education of chiltimes the rebels resorted to various dren as an infringement of the fundaatrocious methods to obtain possession mental Democratic doctrine: the large of the flag, but its owner always sucest individual liberty consistent with ceeded in keeping it concealed from the rights of others insures the highest them. It contains thirty-four stars, type of American citizenship and the and there are several blood stains upon it which were caused by Mr. Ricaby COMMERCE- NAVY--AMERICAN RIGHTS. cutting his hand while lowering the flag, on one occasion, when the rebels were after it. The flag is a valuable The Democratic party is the only party that has given the country a as well as a historical relic, and money policy consistent and vigorous, compell-ing respect abroad, and inspiring concould not buy it.--St. Jo. Press. lidence at home. While avoiding en-

tivate friendly relations with other Map of the United States. nations, especially with neighbors on the Amerinan continent whose destiny A large handsome Map of the Unitis closely linked with our own, and we ed States, mounted and suitable for view with alarm the tendency to a office or house use, is used by the Bur-



A chicken with a hawk shaped head and beak is one of Missouri's curiosi-First publication Nov. 10, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. Probale Court for said County. Estate of Phobato C. Geyer, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 15th day of September, A.D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examina-tion and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Thursday, the 29th day of Decem-ber, A.D. 1892, and on Tuesday, March 14, A.D. 1893, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village and township of Buchanan, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, to receive and examine such claims. Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1892. LORENZO P. ALEXANDER, GEORGEE B. RICHARDS, Commissioners.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Bolt and Appliances on a trial

ties.

VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, Ancient Greeks thought that all creatures except cats had souls.

A single trial of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bittters will convince any troubled with costiveness, torpid liver or any kindred diseases of their curative properties. They only cost 25 cents per bottle.

First publication Nov. 10, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Prohate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Prohate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Springs, on Wednesday, the 9th day of Novem-ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George V. Freden-burg, decensed. Charles A. Clark, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now pre-Purple and scarlet signifies things good and true from a celestial organ.

A Salary With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement in this paper headed, "A Chance

irator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the rith day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forc-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceas-ed, and all other persons interested in said estate, arcrequired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Vil-lage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notices to the persons interested to Make Money. Brilliant red with black trimming is popular.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

wine. If there is any reserve of vital-

ity in the enfeebled organization, this

unequalled exhiliarant and tonic will

rouse and develops it. Quart bottles

\$1.00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guaran-

Bott'ed by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.-1

have since been permanently cured of

it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoa Remedy. For sale by Bat-

in the state of the pendency of said account, and taken the state, of the pendency of said account, and taken the state, of the pendency of said account, and taken the state, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of beauting. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Learing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [FRAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication Dec. 1, 1892.

Commissioners' Notice.

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Estate of George V. Fredenburg.

comes into court and represents that he is now pre-pared to render his final account as such adminis-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Oct. 13, 1892. Changeabte silk umbrellas are shown for autumn use. "Royal Ruby" Port Wine,

First publication Oct. 13, 1892. [11] E sum of three hundred eleven doliars and forty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by Wallace Riley and Nettic Riley, his wife, to Jane A. Ingersoll, dated March 27th, 1884, and recorded March 29th, 1884, in Liber 32 of Mortgages, on page 396, in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursunt, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described to wit: Lot three in Block I, in An-drew C. Days' addition to the village of Bachanan, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 6th day of January, 1893, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisty the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of fore-closure allowed by law. Dated Oct. 13, 1892. JANE A. INGERSOLL, Mortgagee. D. E. HINMAN, Altorney for Mortgagee. Last publication Jan, 5, 1893. The term "delicate health" is used to express a physical condition, in which the powers of nature appear to be partially exhausted, and the system is peculiarly sensitive to all morbid influences. Slight causes, which would produce no disturbance whatever in he body or mind of a robust individual. prostrate the strength and depress the spirits of persons in delicate health. Recourse should be had under these circumstances to "Royal Ruby" port

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MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

First publication Oct. 13, 1892. THE sum of three hundred twelve dollars and eighty cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Morigage made by William H. Weed, Eugenia T. Weed, George R. Weed and Marion Weed to Itale E. Crosby, dated April 1st, 1871, and recorded April 17th, 1871, in Liber three of Morigages, on page 430, in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Berrien county, Michligan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Morigage contained the premises therein describ-ed, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the north-cast quarter of section 14, in town S south, range SI west, in Berrien county, Michligan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, nassil county, on Friday, the 6th day of January, 1893, at eleven o'clock in the foremoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Morigage, together with the costs of forelosure and the attorney fee allowed by law. Gun caps were first used in 1822 in Many old soldiers, who contracted chronic diarrhaa while in the service,

Last publication Dec. 1, 1892.

' I'M A DAISY.

STOPPED FREE Marvelous success.

Marvelous success, Insene Persons Restored Dr. KLINE'S GREAT

for all BRAIN & NERVE L Cure for Nerve Affection INFALLIBLE if taken as di







prospect, and the demands that are rality 161. likely to be forced upon them by the socialist element,

The democrats now have gained control of all three branches of the government, and under the promise to radically revolutionize the basis upon which this business of the country is established. They are pledged to repeal every vistige of protective tariff and to establish a tariff for revenue only, which means to levy the tax on sugar, spices, coffee, tea, and such other articles as are not met by any competition by manufactures in this country. They are pledged to the repeal of the state bank tax, although not one in fifty of them know or will confess that they voted for any such measure or know what it means, when their attention is called to it. They are pledged to break up all monopolis which are squeezing the life-blood out of the poor down trodden laboring man. They have told him that all the ills he knows are due to the evils of republican legislation, and have promised relief from the evils he has been made to believe he suffers. They will now be asked to as boldly carry out the principles they have advocated as did the republicans the pinciples of protection when given an equal lease of power.

An exchange says that a physician recently received the following from a country physician (?):

Dear dock I have a pashunt whos phisicol sines shoes that the windpipe has ulcarated of, and his lung have drop intoo his stumick, he is unable to swaller and I fear his stumick tube is gone. I hav giv hym everything without efeckt, his father is wealy Onerable and influential, he is an active member off the M. E. Chirsch and god nose I dont want to loose hym. what shal I due. ans buy return male. yours in need.

Tin plate will go upon the free list Pig iron, coal and much of the raw material which our manufacters consume will go upon the free list. The sugar bounty will be repealed, and the duty levied for the refiners will be stricken down, unless the planters of Louisiana can restrict the temptation, and it is not believed that they can.-Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois.

LONDON, Nov. 9, 1892. of the American market to the goods of some return on their money invested, and the workingmen will have an opportunity to get a decent price for their labor without the necessity of striking."—Pall Mall Gazette.

at Mr. Cleveland going back to the White House. The Blaine-Harrison regime has been far from agreeable to British interests."-St. James Gazett: The election of Mr. Cleveland will

Justice of Supreme Court-Newton d 4845, Hooker r 4982. Hooker's maority 137.

4859, Thomas r 4988, Sweetland pro 400. Thomas' plurality 129. State Senator, 7th Dist .-- Dougan d 4860, Jewell r 4983, Morley pro 427. Jewell's plurality 123,

3465, Kingsland r 3941, Cunningham pro 206. Kingsland's plurality 476. 2d Dist.—Thompson d 3313, Vincent r 3115, Clark pro 142. Thompson's plurality 198. Probate Judge-Dick d 4852, Van

Riper r 5004, Haskins pro 402. Van Riper's plurality 152. Sheriff-Johnson d 4867, Whitcomb r 4964, Evans pro 422. Whitcomb's

plurality 97. Clerk-Carmody d 4560, Woodruff r 4988, Plumb pro 403. Woodruff's plurality 128.

1976, Nims pro 414. 'Treat's plurality Register of Deeds-Sylvester d 4861, Gillette r 5041, Bronson pro 390. Gil-

Prosecuting Attorney-Murdoch d 4800, Hamilton r 4912, Merry pro 426.

Bacon's plurality 166. Surveyor-Pearl d 4830, Pratt r 4091,

155. Minnes d 4836, Bell r 4981, Benson pro 432. Bell's plurality 145.

plurality 151. Convention for the purpose of a gen-eral revision of the Constitution of

no, 379. revision.

Post Election Rejoicing.

"The merchants and unimployed workingmen of England have reason to rejoice at the democratic victory as with the possibility of the reopening Birmingham, Bradford and Manchester capalists will get a chance to procure

"Some satisfaction is felt in England check the establishment of tin-plate | tions in states, and pledge the demoand other factories."-Daily Telegraph | cratic party to reform these and all

Congressman. 4th Dist .- Yaple d nation detense and to properly main-

tain the honor and dignity of the country abroad. HUMANITY

best government.

tangling alliances it has aimed to cul-

PAUPER IMMIGRATION.

We favor legislation by Congress

and State Legislature to protect the

lives and limbs of railway employes

PUBLIC LNADS.

The Republican party while profess

worthy of foreign lands.

of wage workers.

Representative, 1st Dist .- Brown d the spirit of the founders of our gov ernment we condemn the oppression

rights.

Treasurer-Babcock d 4866, Treat r

lette's plurality 180.

Hamilton's plurality 13. Circuit Court Com .-- Weber d 4873, Kennedy r 4936 Hill pro 429. Kennedy's plurality 63. D. Bacon d 4829, N. Bacon r 4995, Cooper pro 433. N.

Feather pro 429. Pratt's plurality 161. Coronors-Barron d 4837, Gowdy r 4992, Pratt pro 433. Gowdy's plurality

Fish Inspector-Risto d 4737, Kissinger r 4888, Rimes pro 420. Kissinger's

and those of other bazardous transpor tation companies, and we denounce the inactivity of the Republican party, this State. Total vote 777. Yes, 398; and particularly the Republican Sen-Majority 19 in fayor of the ate, for causing the defeat of measures beneficial and protective to this class

Democratic Platform.

Following is the Democratic National platform, which we shall expect to see fully carried out as soon as that party takes possession of our Government:

ADMISSION OF TERRITORIES. We approve the action of the pres-

ent House of Representatives in passing bills for the admission into the Unionsas States of the Territories of Mexico and Arizona, and favor the early admission of all Territories having the necessary population and resources to entitle them to statehood; and while they remain Territories we hold that officials pointed to administer the government of any territory, to-

gether with that of the district of Collumbia and Alaska, should be bona fide residents of the territory or district in which their duties are to be performed. The Democratic party believes in home rule and the control of their own

affairs by the people of a vicinity. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Public office is a public trust. We

reaffirm the declaration of the Democratic National convention of 1876 for reform in the civil service and call for honest enforcement of all laws regulating the same.

the ruins of the republic. It strikes recent Republican convention, by delat the North as well as the South; and injures the colored citizen more than pointees, holding office at his pleasthe white. It means hordes of Deputy ure, is a scandalous satire upon free Marshals at every polling place, armed with Federal power; Returning Boards appointed and controlled by We denounce the policy

to any address, on receipt of twelve is liable at any time to confront us with the alternative of humiliation or cents, by P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. war. We favor the maintenance of a Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R. Chicago, Ill. navy strong enough for all purposes of

An honest Swede tells his story in plain but unmistakable language for

the benefit of the public. "One of my children took a severe cold and got the This country has always been the I gave her a teaspoonful of refuge of the oppressed from every croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in land exiled for conscience sake, and in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had to cough up the practiced by the Russian Government gathering in her throat. Then she up. n its Russian and Jewish subjects, went to sleep and slept good for fifteen and call upon the National Government minutes. Then she got up and vomited; then she went back to bed and in the interest of justice and humanity, by all just and proper means to use slept good for the remainder of the its prompt and best efforts to bring night. She got the croup the second about a cessation of these cruel persenight and 1 gave her the same remedy cutions in the dominions of the Czar with the same good results. I write and secure to the oppressed equal this because I thought there might be some one in the same need and not We tender our profound and earnest know the true merits of this woudersympathy to those lovers of freedom ful medicine" CHARLES A. THOMPwho are struggling for home rule and SEEN, Des Moines, Iowa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Drugthe great cause of self government.

We heartily approve all legitimate Violet-the amethyst-signifies love anp truth or passion or suffering. efforts to prevent the United States

gist.

from being used as a dumping ground For lame back there is nothing betfor the criminals and professional pauter than to saturate a funcel cloth pers of Europe, and demand a rigid enwith Chamberlain's Pain Balm and forcement of the laws against Chinese bind it on the affected parts. Try it immigration and the importation of and you will be surprised at the prompt foreign workmen under contract to relief it affords. The same treatment degrade American labor and lessen its will cure rheumatism. For sale by wages. But we condemn and denounce Barmore, Druggist. any and all aitempts to restrict the

Chatelaine bars of indescent gold in immigration of the industrious and triple oak leaves are introduced. PROTECTION OF GAILWAY EMPLOYES. Downs' Elixir will cure any cough

by cold, no matte how long standing. Columbus and everything pertaining to him is in metal.

Now Try This.--3

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with the throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guarranted to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and per-fect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.

Never butter pie plates, but dredge them lightly with flour.

FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marve'ous cures, Treatise and \$2.00 trial hotile free to tit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 3332 The only true riches are those that leath cannot take from us.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

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First publication Nov. 17, 1592. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. Drobate Court for said County. Estate of Charles S. Wray, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County. Commission-ers on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 26th day of September, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Pro-bate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is here-by given, that we will meet on Saturday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1892, and on Saturday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims. Dated November 16, 1822. JOHN C. DICK, (Commissioners. JOHN PERROTT, (Commissioners. First publication Nov. 10, 1892. First publication Nov. 10, 1892. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate court for said coun-try, held at the Probate oflice, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 9th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HUNJAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George II.Richards, decensed.

Last Publication Dec. 15, 1891.

Notice for Hearing Claims. First publication Oct. 20, 1892.

In the matter of the estate, of George II.Richards, decensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph L. Richards, et. al., heirs at law of said decensed, praying that administration of said es-tate may be granied to E. W. Sanders, as Admin-istrator, de bonks non, with the will annexed, to act in conjunction with Freeman Franklin, the now acting Administrator on said estate, as is provided in and by the last will of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of sand petition and that the helfs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be chold-em in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Bichanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E, ILINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate

First publication Oct. 20, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Curtis II. Lamb, deceased The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate and six months from the twelfth (12th) day of October, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Jndge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their relaims to ms for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, the 55th day of April, A. D. 1893, and on Saturday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1893, and on Saturday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1893, and county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated Oct. 15, 1892. W. A. PALMER, L. P. ALEXANDER, Commissioners. GEO. II. BLACK, Last publication Nov. 17, 1892.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication Nov. 17, 1892. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Cont for the County of Berrien, at Berrien Springs, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1892 Alma R. Dickey, Complainant, vs. Francis Dickey, Defendant. It sufficiently appearing by affidavit that the above named defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of Commerce, in the State of Missouri. On motion of D. E. Illinnani, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be enter-ed therein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the Complainant canes a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly news-paper printed, published and circulating in said county, at least once in cach week for six succes-sive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. D. B. HINMAN, THOMAS O'HARA.

s appearance. D. E. HINMAN, THOMAS O'HARA, Solicitor for Compl't. Circuit Judge. Last publication December 29, 1892.

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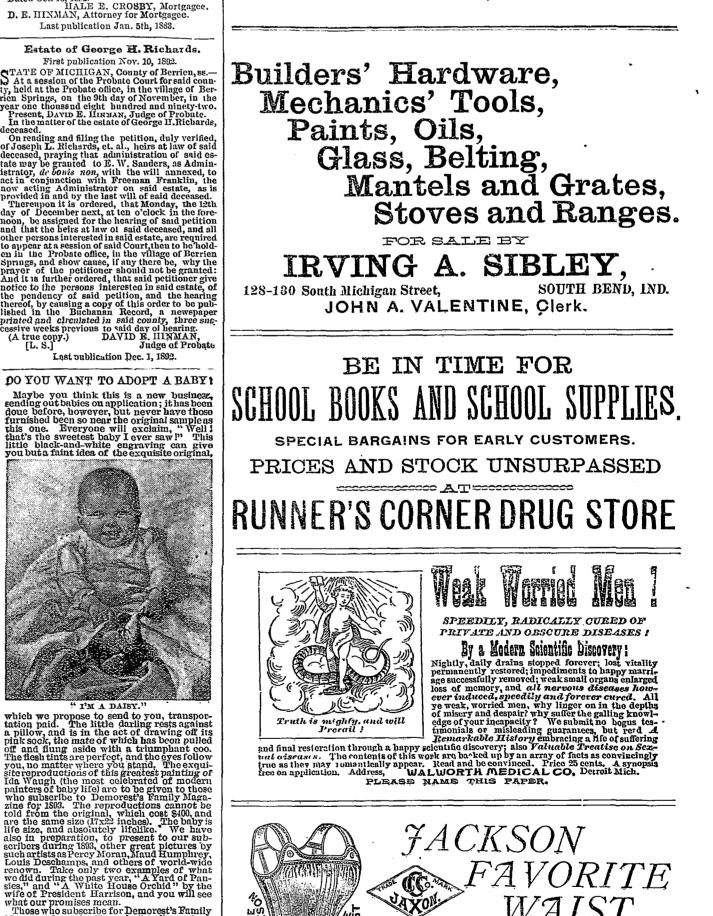
Estate of Louisa Matthews. First publication, Nov. 17, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss O At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 4th day of November, in the year one thonsand eight hundred and nine-

ty-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews,

deccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Parchal E. Matthews, with a duly authenticated copy of his appointment as Administrator of the estate of deceased, in the County of DuPagé and State of Illinois, and praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, as in said petition described.

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WILL EVIL TRIUMPH?

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON BAD JOUR-NALISM AND BAD GOVERNMENT.

There Is a Temporary Surge of Vileness, but No Occasion for Pessimism-Some Rather Personal Notes-A Righteous Consumption Decreed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The crowds that attend Association hall have been so great during the past month that it has been necessary to close the doors long before the hours announced for beginning the services. The seats are all free, and the first to come are the first to be seated. Frequently the trustees of the church have been unable to gain admittance. The chairman of the board was crowded out for two successive weeks lately, though arriving a quarter of an hour before time for the voluntary. Before the sermon this morning Mr. Dixon reviewed the evils of the present debauched condition of the great daily newspapers. He said:

Colonel John A. Cockerill, president of the New York Press club, has recently given a most terrific arraignment of the successful sensation newspapers of the day. Colonel Cockerill, as a veteran journalist and metropolitan editor, speaks on this subject with supreme authority. His message is a confession as • well as arraignment. His article is a genuine contribution to the cause of humanity. Well does he say:

It might be truthfully declared, having duo regard for the most successful of our journals, that "news" is any heretofore unprinted occurrence which involves the violation of any one of the ten commandments. "The Daily Crimes" would be the best name for almost any sensational newspaper of today. The constant effort made to secure by telegraph, by special corre-spondence or by indefatigable reporters at any form and at any sacrifice, occurrences which will catch the curious eye and hold the morbid fancy has found its best reward unquestion-ably in the accumulation of newspaper millions and the erection of costly newspaper buildings. "Give the people what they want, and that, too, the very worst of it," is their principle of management

These are fearful assertions, but no man has dared to dispute their truth. A BULWARK OF HELL.

The reflex influences of such a journalism upon the life of a community are terrible.

Such sheets are the hotbeds in which is bred the prolific generation of criminals whose shadow begins to cover the whole civilization of our century. It is not only the manufacturer of evil passions, lust and crime; it is the mightiest bulwark of hell, behind which vice and crime intrench themselves today.

On Twenty-third street, in New York, there flourishes a notorious dive of the most infamous character. It has flourished there for years unmolested. Its general character is as well known to the police as the individual characters of the women who frequent it and form the basis of its attraction. I was informed a few days ago by a newspaper man on one of our great dailies that there is not power enough in New York to raid this dive, because they not only have a pull with Tammany Hall, but are intrenched behind a blackguard newspaper press. Is this true?

THE POWER TO BULLY.

The power of such a blackguard press to browbeat, bully and intimidate the man who dares to fight the evils on which they flourish is amazing. The minute a man stands up in this community and seriously begins the work of

conveys, and present in return to them considerations of my profoundest contempt. A part of my mission is to destroy the works of the devil. I never have asked of his majesty any quarter; 1 do not expect to give any.

The time is ripe for a cleaner jour nalism in New York. Capital should recognize it, and the people will be quick to respond to it. Let people who believe n honor and truth exclude these dirty sheets from their pockets and houses as a pest, and their days are numbered.

consumption is determined overflowing with rightcousness.—Isaiah x, 22. Having done all, to stand.—Ephesians vi, 13. There is no more interesting study than the temporary triumph of evil There is nothing succeeds like success, especially if it be evil success. It is a most painful commentary upon men that by a vigorous stand made in behalf

of evil the time comes in the process of the suns when evil itself may be able to dictate terms even to men who once stood in the integrity of character. I congratulate Mr. Richard Croker on his recent magnificent triumph. I have an underhanded sort of admiration for that man. He has planned his work and executed it with consummate genius. They say he was something of a prize fighter before he became famous in politics. I suspect he was. He has showed such consummate skill in the managing and manipulating of the intricacies of New York city politics that I do not see how any man could have succeeded without that preliminary training. It has been an hour of triumph for Mr. Croker. The czar of Russia had his day

of coronation, when magnificent music was discoursed and the dignitaries of earth stood near. But there has been a czar crowned in this great metropolis of the New World around whom sat no dignitaries of foreign court, and yet in whose hand rest the destinies of an cmpire-the city that holds the gateway of two worlds and that may decide the destiny even of the future of the Anglo-Saxon race.

HON. RICHARD CROKEE.

Strange things have happened. There was a time when Mr. Croker was Dick Croker, but now his name is the Hon. Richard Croker, in full. There was a time when it was possible to get information from certain sources about the history of a man that used to be called Dick Croker; but now neither love nor money, neither prayers nor entreaty, can bring forth from these sources of truth and righteousness even so much as a single line that may give a man a possible guide to find the history of the Hon. Richard Croker.

tion a higher and holier ideal.

SWING OF THE PENDULUM.

ROBINS AND MURDER.

There had been a change of life and of possibilities and of character within these past few days and months that has been little short of the most marvelous change ever wrought in the history of the world. I have a pamphlet in my hand which used to be history. I tried to get a new copy of it from the office whence it was issued. It was not to be found, but at last I resurrected a copy of it. I found here the record of Dick Croker and Tom Gilroy and Hughey Grant, etc. In their interests the record had been suppressed-a record of facts given by men who claim to be the guardians of the honor and integrity of the city-men who in the past

claimed to stand for decency and truth true, and while the pendulum does and righteousness, but who today have swing sometimes in its course, it will crawled of their hands and knees and licked the feet of the once Dick Crokernow the Hon, Richard Croker-the grand sage from whose bosom and inner consciousness are evolved the immense possibilities of the present situation. is marvelous how, by persistence and standing, evil, however outrageous, will by and by sometimes have the power even to take the truth by the throat and say, "Silence!" DOLLAR & BUSHEL, It is an old drama, an old tragedy, an old farce. The prophet of God 2.600 years ago as he looked on the shifting scenes of Israel's life saw the same miserable lie enacted again and again. The same prophet, 700 years before the coming of him who should be the Truth Incarnate, looked on that shifting scene of hypocrisy and falsehood, and in terms unmeasured spoke the truth of the living God. With all due respect to what men may have said for policy's sake today, I do believe with the old farmer of New England that there is such a thing as fixed values. Dr. Quint tells of a farmer who had this one cardinal principle, that a bushel of grain was always worth a this generation, it is "murder," it is dollar, no matter what the price was in "villainy," it is all that is "dastardly" the market-that in the same condiand "vile" and "criminal" and "un-pardonable." He who sins against every tions of soil and climate it would produce the same harvest and feed the same commandment God has made may be number of people, and he would not sell for any less than a dollar a bushel. There came a famine, and the price of grain jumped to three dollars a bushel. Men came and offered him the market price, but he said, "No; the price of grain is a Jollar." The man says, "I will take all you have." "No, you won't," said the farmer. "I will only sell you a half bushel." And through all that famine he sold his grain at a dollar a bushel, but refused to give more than a half bushel to any man. Well, he made a mistake about commercial values in one revelation made to me from day to day sense, but not in the intrinsic value of

retired, but he arose and answered the Because righteousness is germinal and telegram. Beside the table where the must reproduce itself. The prophet said first newspaper man sat was the roundsthere is going to be a consumption. So there has been here. The "boys" will man of the district, drunk, and his tongue was tied in the middle and loosed get a good deal the next two years, and at both ends. He told in the most inthere will not be much left at the end of teresting manner of the present situathat time perhaps. Yet the kingdom of tion of that district. He said that since God is like a seed-it is germinal-while his transfer the district had not been evil carries the dagger that destroys worth much-he had only got a bare itself in the process of its expansion and living. And till 3 o'clock that maudlin development. Righteousness and trath officer unfolded the precise situation of are germinal and carry the seeds that will the revenue of his district. When he germinate and reproduce themselves inhad finished one of the newspaper men definitely. And by the process of vital resaid: "Here we have this thing fine generation will the salvation of a people now. We have two witnesses. be wrought out as time shall progress know the facts; we will report them to Therefore I say with emphasis today the the police commissioners. We will make kingdom of God must, will, inevitably things hum now!" The other man said: riumph, and triumph with power. "No, you will not! Don't you get me NOT A PESSIMIST. Men have said that the pastor of this

into trouble. I know all these things are true, but if you dare to let a thing church was a pessimist. Fou know it is like that come out the blackguard not true. I believe in the age in which newspapers of this city will hound you we live. I have said again and again it is the grandest age God ever made. It to the end of your life." The other man is the grandest opportunity God ever gave to man. I believe in it, in its civsaid, "It is a fact; it is true!" He was a newspaper man, and he knew.

And so he wrote me about that! ilization, in its possibilities, in its divine premise, from beginning to end. I I tell you, my friends, it is a fact, and know, too, that there is hope and enit is a painful fact, that the man who really and truly makes up his mind to couragement for every man that waits and watches for the coming of God's stand, the man who does stand, may exkingdom. I have never despaired or pect just such things. But I want to even grown faint. The world has made tell you this: It is an easier thing to progress. I have read history. I know stand today than it ever has been since we have corruption today, but there God made this old world. And never were darker days in the history of the since this old world was born have as high race. We have official degradation toand holy results come from the fact of day, but the race has made progress. standing as come today. Oh, young Rome in her imperial splendor wallowed men before me this morning, let no in lower depths than the nations that man be afraid. Let men hiss and curse have followed her in modern times. I and lie and slander and traduce-in believe in the magnificent possibilities God's own time every lie will be a lever of this age. I do not despair. I thank by which the noblest success will be God that he has given me the privilege achieved. However dark the night, or of youth and young manhood in this age. however difficult the situation that may I rejoice that he has called me and given face you, there is behind all the scenes me the privilege of standing and fightthat shift the God who lives and rules. ing in this age and generation. I be-Truth will triumph, though it be crushed lieve it is to be the age of Augustinian to earth again and again. splendor in the history of all ages.

What was true yesterday or a year I know that God's kingdom is coming ago is true today. A year ago the because I see the evidence of bursting mayor of the city was Hughey Grantbud. I hear the throb in the heart of nathe gentleman who gave \$10,000 to a litture of that triumph that is to come. tle girl for fun. Today men would have The intensity of the consciousness of sin us believe that he is the Hon. Hugh J. and evil is an evidence of the fact-not Grant. Yet he has not repented. He that the evils of today are greater than is the same man, no matter what you our forefathers faced, but it is an eviput before or after his name. A year dence of the fact that we are more inago Mr. Croker was called Dick and tensely conscious of evil than our forestood for what was lowest and meanfathers were. Therefore we are surer est in the political methods of any to reach in the process of their correccity on this continent. He has not repented, and just what he stood for a year ago he stands for today with both There are heroes in this age as grand

his feet. HON. PATRICK DIVVER.

today as ever. I know the pendulum swings now and then; but new men Some time ago we said that aldermen come to do the work and as grandly as could be corrupted, and sent some of those did it in the past. We remember them to Sing Sing experimentally. And now there are those who would have us the sturdy figure of a man who sat in believe that there never was a purer and the chair of a great newspaper on one higher and holier and sweeter municipal occasion in the history of this city's life, government, from the mayor down to and before him was poured the gold that the last alderman: that never since would have been enough to buy-ah, the world was founded was there such yes, buy-a million men; but in his sterling integrity he turned and spurned the an aggregation of saints actually in charge of the governing functions of a man who offered it, and the next morngreat city. And yet the board of aldering thundered through his paper his men met the other day in secret session broadside that sent men to prison and their confederates round the world. I and foisted the trolley system on the city of New York, and were only stopped beknow it is rather sad reading to take up that paper today and listen to the utcause men said "We will crush you in terances Delphic from the Hon. Richard this election if you dare," and so they will not dare till after the election. They are Croker! But. my friends, while that is all saints now, crying for a halo, expecting to be canonized by and by.

swing back by and by. There will rise There was a time a few months ago when our schools were inadequate; we new men whom God will call with just have plenty now-when our children as high and holy and divine a purpose as he called a George Jones in the past to do his work. Therefore I do not were in the streets; they are all in school now. And vet nothing has been done in the meantime. despair. I do not even care for a tem-

committed these murders the greater number is still at large. Statistics show that only one murderer in fifty ever receives capital punishment. "One of the causes of this condition of

things is the pseudo philanthropy and sentimental sympathy for the poor criminal. The elementary principles of common sense seem quite forgotten in modern trials. Jurors refuse to act upon the evidence, so that what was instituted in the Fourteenth century as a protection for honest men becomes in this a protection for the criminal. In the words of one of our most famous judges, the We jury box has become a nursery for crime. "Our people are wont to glorify a

lawyer who turns loose upon the world a murderer in the face of all evidence. The careless, culpable and even criminal abuse of the pardoning power by the governors of our states is in some cases an outrage not only of justice but of decency. Young men and boys arrested for their first offense are not kept separate from the hardened criminals, and our jails and penitentiaries are thus made the high schools of crime. The brutal murders are glorified in headlines as 'nervy' and 'cool,' regarded as victims

to be pitied, and the punishment is so long delayed that its deterrent effect is lost. "In the face of all this dare any one presume to condemn the lynching system? It is the simple outcome of the fact that out of 7,000 murderers only one in fifty was executed. So long as people see this so long must lynching increase. Over 7,000 people are doomed this year to be murderously and cruelly put to death, with no opportunity for repentance and no chance to make provision for their families, who will be brought to sorrow and distress and in many cases beggary. Two-thirds of these murders will be due to the maudlin, slushy sentimentality which is called mercy, but which is the most utter cruelty.

"The only real deterrent of crime, especially murder, is an early trial undelaved by appeals and legal jugglery and a just punishment speedily meted out, This alone will stop the spread of murderous cranks."-Chautauqua Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Something About Self Made Men. The college of critics was discussing self made men in the corridors of the Lindell, when Judge Robert Livermore, of Arkansas, mounted the bench. "The

self made man, who is always worshiping his Creator, must be a sore trial to the Omnipotent. I don't think that, were I in his place, with a pocketful of thunderbolts, I could withhold my hand. I should certainly let one slip, and there would be a first class funeral on the morrow. You will observe that the self made man is always well heeled. He has taken Iago's advice and put money in his purse and therefore imagines that he is a howling success. That it is possible for a fat bankbook and a fool to travel in company never occurs to him.

"That a Digger Indian may own a gold mine, a poodle wear a pearl necklace or a pismire get to be president is beyond his abbreviated comprehension. The Almighty did not see fit to fill his head with wisdom, and to make some amends permits him to stuff his breeches pockets with greenbacks, then exhibit his polite and elegant gall by strutting before earth and heaven as a self made man. I prefer men turned out in the workshop of the gods."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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COMSTOCK, GERRY AND PAREHURST,

Anthony Comstock is one of God's noblemen. He is a man among men. He is a hero philanthropist, a pioneer and prophet of a nobler life and civilization. Yet he walks the earth amid the snarls and hisses of curs and snakes. for which we have to thank a blackguard press that speaks his name only to curse. His whole life is given a living sacrifice to the cause of humanity, and yet he is hated by thousands of good men whose minds have been poisoned only by the slanders of blackguard journals.

Commodore Gerry is a man who gives his life in unselfish devotion to the cause of humanity in protecting weak and defenseless childhood from brutes. Yet in a certain class of newspapers Mr. Gerry's name is never mentioned save with a curse. So intense is the hatred manufactured in the minds of the ignorant by these blackguards that the agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children are frequently threatened with mob violence in the streets of New York in broad daylight.

Dr. Parkhnrstisone of the great preachers of the age. He is a man of the highest attainments, of spotless character, of purest motive. To his intrinsic greatness of character he adds modesty and humility. No man who ever lived could be further removed in temperament and habit from the seeking of notoriety. And yet he has been cursed and lied about and slandered by a certain blackguard newspaper in New York until thousands of people have been led to impugn his motives and believe him a bad man.

CONTINENTAL LYING.

The capacity of these newspapers to lie is to me a growing miracle. The limitation to their lying is never moral; it is purely rhetorical. It is simply a question of the capacity of language to convey falsehood. Their method of lying is colossal. In many instances it is continental. They have little slander mill syndicates that furnish their hashed villainy to papers out of town and sell it for news.

When I was arrested last June by Koch a certain newspaper in New York described the arrest in three-quarters of a column. Every single statement in that description (except the headlines, which announced the fact of an arrest) was a lie out of whole cloth, and the reporter

mer published a statement and description of an alleged row in this church, every word of which was a lie, without a single fact on which to hang it. For the past two years these blackguard sheets have singled me out as a special mark for 'slander, vilication, ridicule

Last June they should with glee that I was a slanderer and a villain, and that Mr. Joseph Koch would rid the world of my pestiferous shadow. But all Iasked was the privilege of facing Mr. Koch in a court of justice. He failed to materialize before a jury. In their chagrin they sent their sleuth hounds of slander over my career in North Carolina hoping to find something that might injure. The only thing found worthy of note is

things in their last analysis. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS

real kingdom.

you, young man!

BURNING PLOWSHARES,

arena and they tore him to pieces. They

There is such a thing as fixed valuereal truth-as a thing being true yesterday, today and for all time and eternity. Yes, a consumption is decreed. The prophet, as he looked on the desolated country of God, on a scattered people, said to them, "The Assyrian will lay waste, will destroy; a consumption is decreed." But prophet that he was, he climbed the heights and lookc' out toward the future and said, "In the long run it shall overflow with God's own righteousness, for a remnant shall remain true and tried, and them God shall

call."

I know there have been men who have done curious things these last few days, but there are a few who have not. There is one newspaper, just one still left, over whose editorial chair the hovering spirit of George William Curtis still draws nigh-one newspaper that once said something and says the same thing to-Then there is an organization day. called the City Reform club that did say something once before and said some-thing the other day. There is a remnant for truth. Then he marched into the today as before. "There is a consumption decreed, but it shall overflow with righteonsness," said the prophet of God, because God shall keep and preserve that remnant who have maintained his truth, though all the devils in hell shall assail.

Now today there is the same encour-

There was a time when a man in the porary swing of the pendulum of error, city by the name of Patrick Divver, a for a temporary triumph of evil that on saloon keeper, was appointed a judge. the surface appears to be inevitable. Now he is "Hon. Judge Divver," leader The reign of progress is not mechan-ical, but vital. There may be an hour of a certain district. A serious work of transformation can be wrought in the of darkness, but the darkest hour of all history of man in a few short hours sometimes. There was once police corthe night is the hour that precedes the day-that hour before the dawn shall ruption in the city. Now we have the most magnificent force the world ever come. So may God bring light in the saw! There was once a police force so history of this city. No, do not think I am a pessimist. I believe always and degraded that a devil by the name of Daily, charged with the awful crime of rejoice in believing in the divine call of rape, could be kept on the payroll of manhood-in the heroism of real manhood today. And I believe in the better the city-he is on the payroll of the city today-and he has boasted that the arm spirit and the higher attainment of the age in which we live. I believe it to be of the law of New York is not strong enough to touch him because he has a a better age than the generation which "pull." There was a time when the wapreceded it. I know it in many ways. ter supply was tainted by 2,000 nuisances When I was a boy it was considered a in the watershed, but now by a political creditable thing in my native south to atmospheric change that has occurred slay a robin; but now, in this age and the whole croton watershed has been

> change! NEVER DEFEATED. My friend, a lie is a lie, the truth is

the truth-the same yesterday, today, saved, but he who kills a robin shall be tomorrow. Let no man cringe in such damned! Nor would I take issue with an hour before the facts, be what they the spirit of the age that makes this may. Let men of truth stand their thing true. I recognize that however I ground. You say, what is the use to may differ from the man who made the stand when you are defeated? The man law, however eccentric it is in its dewho stands and fights always never is velopment, it is after all a real developdefeated. You never can whip a man ment of the higher and truer spirit of who always fights. As long as he fights the Christ-of weakness ruling strength he is not whipped. For that reason God -and I would look upon such facts at has called men-having done all things least as a promise of advance in the pos--to put their foot down and stand sible kingdom that shall come by and I deny that, though a man may be by in its full fruition. I rejoice in any pressed by a million, he is defeated. Stand! Wolseley, the great commandof the spread and rise and growth of that er of the English army, tells how more God has called and calls now new than once he defeated the enemy by standing. He said on one- occasion he men and new endeavors to meet the exhad twenty-five men; that all the others igences of every hour in the progress of were killed. They were fighting behind the breastworks of the dead they had his kingdom and truth. A man said to General Sherman, "The old commandpiled up. Out before him stretched a ers are all dying one by one; what shall host of savages. Then he told his we do when you fall?" The general trumpeter to stand by the bodies stopped and looked at him and said: of the dead, and to call without ceas-"Why, my friend, if our nation should ing his highest note of victory; and engage in war I would not be called to he did it. He told every one of those command. I have lived my day; I have twenty-five men to stand their ground, done my work." New men with new and give each man the wild cry of hearts and new lives God would call. triumph; and they did it. They shout-ed that cry of triumph until they So God does speak in trumpet tones to could scarcely speak above a whisper, But the enemy retreated from the field Sin is rampant today. I know it is.

and left those men in charge. And the Sin is triumphant today. I know it is. victory was just as farreaching in the It has been triumphant in the past. You history of England as though an army say it is hard for a man to stand in such of half a million had stretched across an hour. I know it is. It has been hard that field and established the victory for a Christian to stand in all hours of amid peals of cannon. the world, but it is easier now than it

ever was. There was a time when it was harder-when a Christian did not dare to show his head and really stand

Mrs. Shepard to dinner.

ing room Mrs. Shepard's escort stopped to introduce her to a friend, saying, "Mrs. Blank, let me introduce Mrs. Elliot F. She, ard." Before the usual salutations could be exchanged Column Shepard, who was close behind, craned his neck between them and added, "Formerly Miss Vanderbilt, Mrs. Blank."-

THE SPREAD OF MURDER,

The United States Declared the Most Criminal of All Christian Countries. "The murder problem in the United States," as presented by Andrew D.

How Votes Are Bought

How are the voters bought? In many cases voters who can be bought beforehand are kept in custody for a day or two before election, then taken to the polls and voted. In one case, in Indiana, a man kept a half idiot who was working for him shut up in his cellar for some days before an election to prevent the opposing party from capturing and treating him in the same way. Then on election morning, with a man on each side to guard him, he was marched to the polls with a prepared ticket in his

hands and voted. In 1888, in another county of the same state, six "floaters" were kept under guard in an up stairs office over night, the next morning taken down, marched to the polls under guard, voted, brought back to the office and ninety-six dollars paid to their leader-sixteen dollars apiece. How the money was divided among them only the leader knew. The owner of the office is an intelligent, honpurified as if by magic. Marvelous est, patriotic, Christian citizen, who detests the whole system, but who says that he cannot sit still and see the enemy win by such methods. He favors any

> Jenks in Century, A Telegram from on High.

law that will stop the custom in both

parties, even though it should be to the

disadvautage of his own .-- Professor

Upon the recent death of an eminent English divine at Cannes the following bulletin was placed by the family upon the door of his late residence: "Mr. S- departed this life for heaven

at 11 o'clock a. m." Some passing wag, possessed of more drollery than reverence, placed beneath the notice a telegraph blank, filled out in the following manner:

"Heaven, 12 m .--- Mr. S---- not yet arrived. Getting uneasy. Peter."-Life. I was much interested one day in the

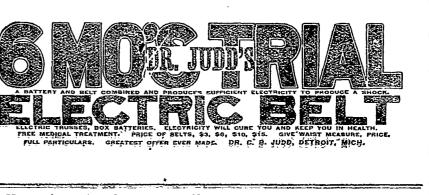
actions of a goldfish in an aquarium. The fish was resting quietly within a few inches of the surface, when it suddenly ejected a fish scale from its mouth.

As the scale was slowly sinking, the fish suddenly darted downward, drew the scale into its mouth and rose toward the surface, where it remained motionless for several moments. The whole performance was repeated several times. Whatever may have been the exact motive which prompted these actions on the part of the fish, we may fairly conclude that the object was recreation .-Youth's Companion.

> A Strange Feasting Custom. There was a strange custom in the Isle

of Lewis, when the people used to gather to the church of St. Mulvay at night, each family bringing provisions, and each family furnishing a peck of malt, which was brewed into ale. One who was chosen for the purpose waded into the sea up to his middle and poured out a cup of ale, calling on a sea god called Shony to favor the people through the coming year. The people, after seeing the coremony performed, returned to the church, and then went to the fields to spend the rest of the night in revelry.--New York

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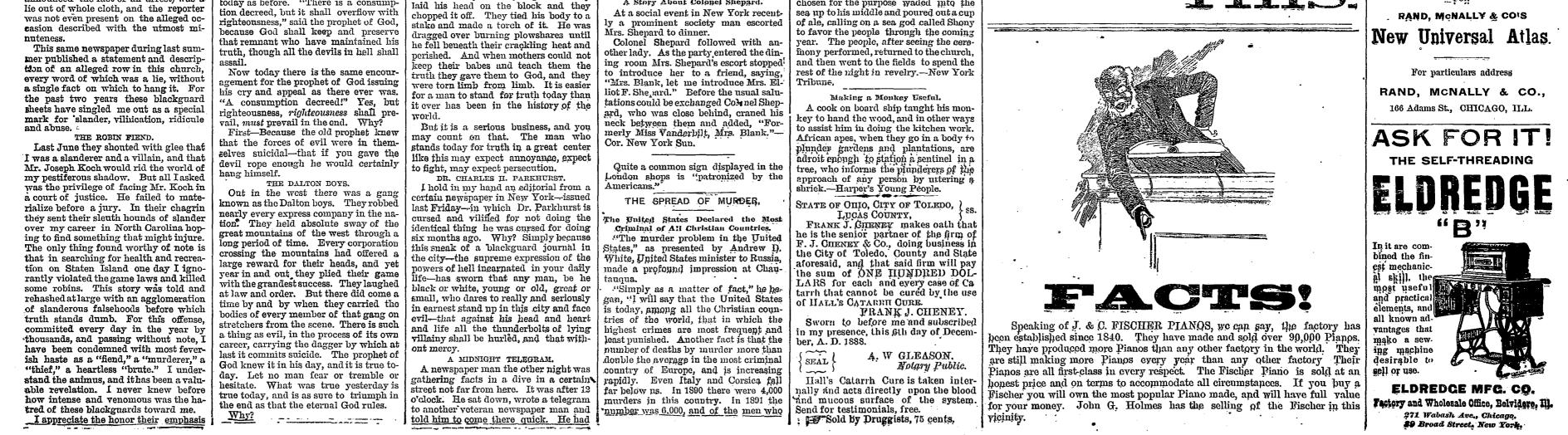
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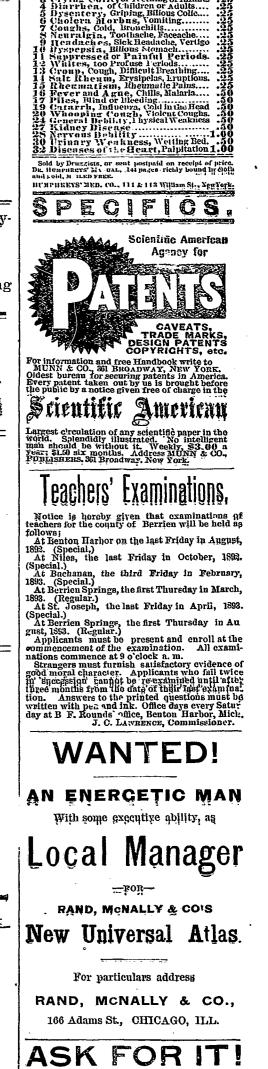




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