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Trints. Ir is not likely the People's party will ake prohibition a part of its platform is year. There are many prohibition-ts in the ranks of the People's party. i the ranks of the People's party, uairy so in the raral districts, but nuine adherents of the party at-the greatest importance to the r and anti-monopoly questions. It be foily for the party to espouse billion when it is sure to lose the more votes than it would bring, are many sincere, earnest probl-ists, but the great mass of men blow the probletion as a reform of be true partisan problebilionists ational electon.

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Senator Hill is really after the discrete should commence his cam-in by taking himself out of the ranks he bachelors and getting in with the dicts. A good wife would help him a in gaining the wite house than other one influence. Let him begin there of the women and give less atten-tion collisions.

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the impression prevails that for the ponsibility for pensions should not be urred by the government, and that ision laws should not be changed to Scholarly Champion of the Far John Davis, of Junction City, Kan., is poked up to as the most thorough ed up lar and aims of pensioners. With and their friends will be givenist and lliance ndoubte eserving soldier a fair chance for a ension and no other should be so fa-

PENSION CLAIMS AGAIN. The impression prevails that further

ension and no other shows ored. ored. But this is not the position of "the oyal volunteers," so called, and their (riends. They would rip up the present pension system and substitute for it a system that would allow pensions only "the ware needy. Disability ents, and in th inly occur over propo ation in the interest o Davis is not a member of the Al-, as he is not directly concerned in ursuit of agriculture, but he has seen identified with movements in tion to the old parties and is a nent member of the Knights of . He was elected to congress

This shameful and humiliating prop-matic friends among the "pusilan-imous pupples" who hate all pensioners and would gially put dishonor upon every one of the herees who yet survive the bodily suffering the service imposed on them for the sad crowning of their old are. ell organized opponents

ld age. It should not be forgotten that many It should not be longetten take man nen disabled for manual labor but wh can make a living in other ways, know ng their time is short and the hope of uultable provision. for a worthy wif hearly gone, seek to establish a claim i hearly gone, seek to establish a claim in their lifetime for her benefit rather than for themselves. The widow of a soldler is in the list as his survivor, no less deserv-ing than himself, and it is the duty of the government to see her cared for as i would care for the soldler, and it is the duty of the soldler to see to it that hi is duly established that at the devoted wife who has attend eath the de death the devoted whe was naw attenue hims of fathfully in his sufferings an cheered him in daily life shall have a least the reliance of a pension we carned whether he needed it in his life time or not.

otes. John Davis was born Ang. 9, 1826, in angamon county, Ills. At the age of wenty he entered the Springfield acad-my, and afterward took an independ-nt course of study in the Illinois col-

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JOHN DAVIS. e. at Springfield. He lived upon a m ten miles east of Decatur, Ills. n 1850 to 1872, when he removed to nass. In 1851 he was married to Miss th G

time or not. The nearantiability of Senator Hill for percent to Hill himself, as it is to his friends, and he will use his influence for another. He will not be king, he will be the king maker and the power be-hind the throne. The statesman with a prededntiab be in his bonnet, who can see himself as others see him, is "a di-vingly gifted may." Senator Hill seems to be that kind of a statesman. living except one son. Within a few months after his settle ment in Kansas Mr. Davis became ac tively interested in the farmers' move ment for political reform. In March 1873, he was chairman of the first farm erg convention sect to the first farm THAYER, the usurper in Nebraska, doing a great deal to defeat his party i that state in the next election. In the face of such a decision as that made the Supreme court in favor of Boyd, th n 1874 he was chairman of convention which organized to bendent Reform party, the platt bigets of which were almost with the objects and aims of the the suppeme court in layor or poys, im-man is a source of the layor or poys, im-trick of a motion for a rehearing to hold the chair he wurps. Corrox is failing in price. It has within a few days touched the lowest price ever known. Wheat is failing wages are failing and but a limited amount of work to be had at the presen-low wages. These are serious omen-for the old parties, especially the Repub-lican.

objects of which were almost identical with the objects and aims of the People's party of today. His oldest son, Charles S, Davis, is now the selitor and proprietor of two the selitor and proprietor of two the selitor and the son the chief writer of editorials for the son's paper. While he has for several years devoted himself to writing and public speaking upon eco-writing and public speaking upon eco-tor of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, and he is held in the fights of Labor, and he is held in the fights of Labor, and he is held in the fights of Labor, and he is held in the fights of Labor, and he is held in the fights of the organization. The sevent and the of the organization of the people lawys worked out through a combination of the laborers and farmers manifesting their will and strength as the ballot box.

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the following resolutions wer the Alliance of Ohio at the old in Zanesville:

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Farmers will informed. Farmers will informed. Our farmers are not intinored, irre-possible and the farming of the their memise would like to make the world believe. On the other hand, they are liberal in their riews, are always open to conviction, conservative and law abiding. Since the Alliance was organ-sid they have devided great time and care to a study of the economic que-tions that agits the public mind, and it would surprise an outsider to atbeau undenzed men just from between the plow handles debats great public issues which you would think as far removed which much a man are prest public issues which you vould think as far removed from their understanding as are the pope. I assert that the average Alli and/e man is today as well or better in formed in regard to the politics of ou country as is the average professiona man, and he knows as much about financial questions as the average banks or capitalist - T. L. Gant in Atlant

For Fraternization. At the recent session of the national conference of state presidents of the Farmers' Alliance in Washington the following resolution was unanimously adorted: Maffel's writings Cristofori's nar iven as "Cristofali," but this ed to be an error, because inscr upon existing planofortes give t e as "Cristofori." Father Wood, lich monk living at Rome is a

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Atlanta Constitution. Forman 24 Parating. To no of the biggest farmers of the Unit-del States, and the man who controla, by the state of the state of the state typical has a say man in the burited States senate, is Senator Casey, of North Datota, writes a Washington correspon-dent. The Carrington & Casey Land Company has a large number of square miles of Datota land, and it has 5,000 is the business manager of this track, and when I asked him to tell une some-thing of the biggest farms in the United States he explicit, worst exam in the

and when Laked him to tell me some thing of the biggest farms in the United States he replict: I suppose the biggest farms in the Divisition of the biggest farms in the Divisition of the biggest farms in the Biggest farms in the Bod River val-ley and which belongs to Ultror Dairym-ple. This farm contains 80,000 acres of the richest of Dakota lands. It is well farmed, and its output is very level the Grandin farm, which belongs to E. B. and J. L. Grandin, who came from fideout, P.a. some years ago and bought a large tract of Dakota lands. This farm from 10,000 to 15,000 acres under cult vation, and it has made a profile. It has from 10,000 to 15,000 acres under cult be organized for the both farms rares in the country, and has as superintended to W. Dairymple, an anphore of Oliver Dak-dition to these farms there are in North Dakota agrees tumber of farms rang-ing from 1.000 to 5,000 acres. We have \$400 acres in one place, and we keep \$400 acres in one place, and we keep \$400 acres in this under cultivation.

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and confidence will be restored and margins out down.-George Geiss

New Jersey Farmers. t the recent meeting of the New Jer-state board of agriculture, held in aton, the following resolutions were pted and the secretary instructed to rard them to the state's representa-

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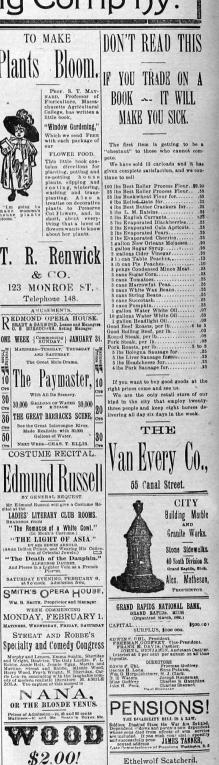
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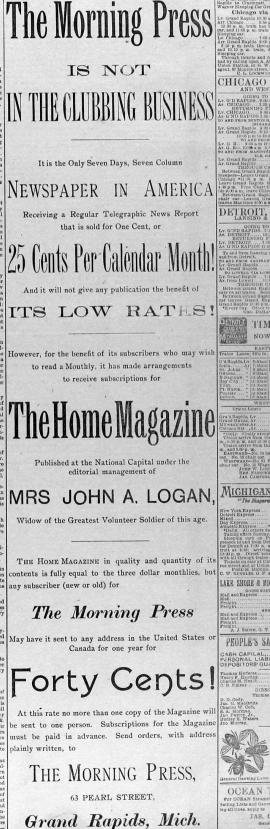
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armen of fact jury cases 5, 7 and 8 are call today bioron Judge Grove. W. B. Weston, of the Evening Leader, Weston, of the Evening Leader, The Park Coopergational church has hended a call to Ever. Datale J. Brid-hard and the State of the Chicago 6 as: Michigan directors declared a 2 crent dividend, payable Feb. 15. A. B. Turger, the veteran editor of the eff, accompanded by his wife and ngher, Iaff. the city resteriary for a Wr. A. W. Riley of Washington, D. arrived yesterday and will remain weak with her lately bereaved ter, Mrs. Morris Ball, 364 Lyon wet.

t. V. Moniton has been confined to his about two weeks with grip and eat of typhoid fever. He is conval-and able to be in his office part of

day. t the New Livingston pool tourney evening McKay scored 115, Lee 100. ight, the last night of the tourna-t, the team will be Haskell and

ier. Womens Christian Temperance of unfone has determined to make or to secure "Mother" Wallace, er of the famous. Gen. Lew Wal-to give a series of lectures. J. Baird and Wm. Byan, the young harred with the theft of a gold and other articles at the New geno, pleadad culty in the Super-urt yesterday. Sentence was de-until Monday.

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pleasant time. mublance was called to 205 Fitth yesterday to move Mrs. Anno no. d'123 Mukegon street to har no. d'123 Mukegon street to har t ige near the hip. Dr. Chappe d he fracture. les Miller, John O'Brien, Charley and James O'Brik, the tramp seterday sent to jail by Justice for thirty days each and in the ime the officers of Elsie will ge salast them.

Painters' and Decorators' Ball. to of the banner unions of the city at of the Brotherhood of Painter Decorators No. 119. Organized about two years ago they have all been at the front in assisting it the front in assum-as or stronger ones in tim ad none of their own me ar suffered while a cent w ury. All organized lat ds will therefore be glad ielr third annual ball v donday evening. Feb. 's birthday, and will giv 's upport and patronage. In Hibernian ball, the g 50 cents, ladies free. tim

### POLICE COURT AFFAIRS

London Spectator. A Female Travele. A main travel of takey began har and traven who lately began har who have the second second second where a bent old woman, eighty-three where a bent old woman, eighty-three and a deep black hood. She has a winkled, not unpleasant face, and looks like any aged farmer's wife in the com-structures and the second second second three any second second second second three any second second second second charmer is an excellent weaker, but the prefers to ride on a railroad if she ang et a courty selectman to forward ben ted the second second second word from Framinghan, and has crossed Massechnests and Connecticut several muss. She calcitant of the second men bought ber a ticket for Norwich and her for the second so a south bound train. She is such a kind, motherly looking old woman that she had nor rouble in formoring a dollar to the rain. She is used a kind, motherly looking old woman that she had how the day has he informed Selectman allibridge that her "guessed her would bouch to Willimantic." The select for her any she informed selectman of the second beyond to bouch tamin, who doubt the Willimantic and nord from the second her would bound train. No doubt the Willimantic and her or the rain second. Selectman and her her or her sets. Nor who had her on her travels. Nor will being the her on her structs. Nor will being the her on her structs. Nor will being the her on her structs. Nor will being the her on her travels. Nor will being ther her travels. Nor will being FOLICE COURT AFFAIRS horhord Garrel In Court-Themas Dull convicts. Johnson, the Stocking street pleaded guilty in Folice court ay moraing to a Charac of assault tiery and paid 84.55. Itsay Wood-ander guilty to a charac of atsaul-me goods from John Watt and se was deferred null Feb. 0. & Goodrich, South Division street st, were held to the Superior got rail on a charge of keeping alcone open on Sunday. John for a dronk, was given five days n at the county Jail. Benry. vich Letter. A Millionaire Farmer. The expression, "a millionaire far iounds like a contradiction in term mill yesterday one might have bee loned for doubting the existence of n at the county jail. Henry and Henry Camp, for fighting on th avenue, took ten-day checks ounds like a control of the second se

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Inday line goods were success Toreth of William C. Gast. William C. Gast, 74 years old, father Detective Gast, ded yesterday morn-g at hig late home on Lake avenue. T, Gast came to the city in 1864 and as lived here-ver since and leaves, be-de hig family and relatives, a larger rele of friends. The funeral arrange with the weat dumnarmy altorphone. Marriage Licenses

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an buy Valentines at J. O. Se Co's 5 and 10 cent store, 3 street, for 5 and 10 cents are so 'e for 15 and 25 cents.

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settles down over the assembled lects like a pall and calls for maids tea to the rescue.

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where wet, vasion and repair set at the behavior wet, wasion and repair set at the hot hotses' signal to listen to the song or story of the professional entertainer, and where the greets think themselves happy if they are not forced into serrice table, and hou the samateur or profes-tion, and some only to precede the juster yet to be found behind his mis-tress' chair. Regret, however, is only a faint sigh for the smown of last year. The wise person does not quarrel with what is buil accepts it as the outcome of discum-siones, or the result of tendencies to H we are all under the preserve of mind-culture it is doubless for some good end, and if everywhere the more familiar in explanation and consolation to the allest member.—New York Dyening Sun. Ought to Have Rown Each Other.

silent member.—New Y off EVening Sub. Ought to Have Known Each Other. It was quite late and the two young men word strolling along a side street. Staddenly one of them saked: The other one looked in the direction indicated and said that it was. "Get in the shadow of the building," said the first, "and we'll scare the life out of him." Have the heat heat heat one out of the side man gave a war whoop and runhed on the numerociting Willey rungled about five fost and them—

in the unsuspecting Wilber, wildly wav-ing his arms. Wilber jumped about fiv-feet and then-"Hold on!" cried the humorous young man as he tried to wriggle out from un

er. "I am," responded Wilber as h umped the young man's head on th

pavement. "Wilber! Wilber! Don't you know me?" Wilber let go of the yo

nd said: "Oh, it's you, is it?" "Yes, I thought I'd scare you, but you nght to have known me." Wilber breshed the dirt off his clothes, lelped the young man to his feet and eturned: nent of his death which comes to us by elegraph is the first and only nows, we have of him. How any farmer in Indiana or else-where in this country could survive the egislation sizes the war and remain a millionative is a problem. He was prob-logically counter the second state of the second state of the country will see. The various trusts and tariff ions and allied interests have very ef-cetually granded the country against any such danger as the formation of an olions and arrogant class of "million-

"You ought to have known me." icago Tribune.

Chicago Tribuna. A Singular deal arising out of an obe-de singular deal arising out of an obe-tion of the second second by Sir J. Barriagh and the second second second at the principals fonght. They stood at right angles, ten pace distant, and al bogan fring fogether on a signal from an unpice. At the first the two principals were touched; at the second seat of the conde and one principal stegged! "hit" of their places. seconds and one principal stagger of their places. They were well but no lives lost.-Leeds Mercury.

Some Women Preactives. Margaret R. Ellioti is the only woman in the ministry of the Wisconsin Com ran, Universalist pastor at Erie, has be come so popular that her services. The the Weigner and the State State State and State State State State State in State State State State State woman and the State woman and the State woman and State State State State State State woman and State To the lives lost - Local Aurovay. Egption Rings-Yary beautiful rings have been hand-d down to an a-the Egyptian, of pure gold, heavy but simple in design, and homein glass and pottery: the Baby-lonian, cylindrical, cut from some hard trous ent to end, so that they coupled trous ent to end, so that they coupled make rings are more ganit and curious han beautiful.—Cassell's Family Mega-tine.

How to Tell Good Eggs. To tell good eggs, put them in water; f the large onds turn up they are not reah. This is an infallible rule to dis-inguish a good egg from a bad one.-vew York Journal. striv

ever tork gournal. A Question That Meets Very Many. "Mine is rather a hard case," said a iscouraged gradnate of a young ladie eminary. "I can't get a position as a seacher because i haven't had experi nee, and if I am never allowed to teach ow am 1 to get my experience?"—Ex hanze.

ring it at a cloth and squeeze out the milk. The wash the face in this milk and rub t skin briskly for quite a few momen and wips off with a soft flannel cloth.

Lost Her Children. A lady who lives on Fifth avenue near Grandrilla execut, was down town with two small children yesterday. While on horros street he wont into a store and told the children to go down to the cor-nor of Waterlow and wait for her. When she arrived at the corner expecting to mote the store of the while. The store was consider-able excitement is the vicinity for a while. The store was consider-able excitement is a blueted. They while the store found by a street ear driver toddling along out near Wealtby avenue. SHOVED OUT IN THE 25 HEATING STOVES 25 Taken From the Stove Department, Corralled in Our SLow Window, and This Week We Push Them Out of the Front Door.



er cont. STOCKS-Dull, closed firm. GOVERNMENT BONDS - Fours, 118; size

109. NEW YORK GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Feb. 6. - WHEAT-February, \$1.01@1.014; March, \$1.01%21.024; April. 1.01%21.024; May, 1.00 5-18621.01 June, 35%2595; July, 1.075 1075;c. Hay, 100 erosager values, 30, 50 up, moderately activ CORN-Firm; 3, 6, 50 up, moderately activ No. 2, 49% (5)(c; steamer mixed, 49650%). PORK-Quiet, firm. Mess, 80.75(2)0.75; c ra prime, 80.80.

To prime tests, and the set of th vnrat-firm. Cash. 87%; March. 89%; May, 81%; Coan-Strong. Cash. 41%; February, 81%; March. 43%; May, 45%; Oars-Firm. Cash. 30%; February, 30%; May, Mass Ponk-Cash. 811.43%; May, 811.91%; Dentor: Poh, 5-Wirkar-No.1 while eash. 93%; bidl. No.8 red cash and February, 85%; bidl; May, 85%;

640. CORN-No. 2 cash, 40c. OATS-No. 2, cash, 350; No. 2 white, 33c. RYE-8345. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 8,300 bu; corn, 9,000 b ats, 18,100 bu.

ats, 18,100 bu. TOLEDO. Peb. 5,-WHEAT-Dull, higher. No. 2 cas ind February, 24%; May, 64%; No. 3, 59%; CORM-Firm. No. 2 cash, 40c; No. 3, 59%; No. 4, 33%; Conse-Firm. No. 2 cash, www. No.4, 334c. Oars-Quiet. No.2 cash, 32 bid; No.2 white 334c bid. RYB-Quiet. Cash, Sic bid. CDOVEN SEED-Cuil. Prime cash and Feb ruary, 55.65 bid; March, 85.57%.

LOCAL MARKETS.

FINANCIAL The bank clearings yesterday were \$140,700.4 grainst \$140,070.58 for the corresponding day on year ago.

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800. (c), \$1,1221.25 per owt. or seed, \$5.5025.00. 1, \$20.00; meal, \$20.00; bran, \$18.00 , best \$15.00 per ton; baled, \$18.0021 FARM PRODUCE.

FARM FR Apples, 60275c per bu. Butter-Dairy, 18230e. Eggs, 18230e. Potatoes, 35c bu.; beans, Honey, 13216c b. Onions 50265c. on 1002.00. Satoes, 25c bu.; beans, \$1.00@1 35 per bu. ens 502265c.

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