

ALL GOODS MUST BE AS REPRESENTED

"The Corner" CLOTHING HOUSE

SUMMER SUITS, Latest Styles, Choicest Fabrics.

The finest of Underwear in Endless Variety.

GORNER LIGHT WEIGHT HATS.

SPECIALTY: HOT WEATHER CLOTHES.

This is the "Corner" Store, Remember. H.T. SIMMONS & CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Republican Progress

\$1.50 Per Acre.

W. A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1892: THE MAN NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

At McConnellsburg, O., the G. A. R. has a brass band which heads all the funeral processions. Recently, after the burial of a lady of the Relief Corp., the band in marching away from the cemetery played "The girl I left behind me," in fine style, and now the people are divided upon the propriety of repeat music when coming from the burying place.

No sort of bird, beast or creeping thing will touch a castor oil plant. It seems to be a rank poison to all the animal world. Even a goat will starve before biting off a leaf and a horse will sniff at it and turn up his upper lip as though it had the most abominable odor on the face of the earth. Army worms and the locusts will pass it by, though they may eat every other green thing in sight, and there is no sure way to drive moles away from a lawn than to plant a few castor beans here and there. Even the tobacco worms refuse to feed on its leaves. There is hardly another instance in natural history of a plant being so universally detested by the animal world.

Paper is fighting wood hard in the manufacture of boxes, buckets and even packing cases, and so perfect is the manufacturing process that in many instances nothing but the wonderful difference in weight can afford a clue to the presence of paper in the manufacturer. Paper packing cases are indestructible, apparently, and the saving they effect in freight is enormous. Thousands of dollars are already invested in the comparatively new industry, and a new company with \$1,250,000 capital has been organized to introduce paper boards into other lines. Experiments have been made with baggage, wagons and other things where lightness is needed, and paper flooring in lieu of boards will soon be heard of. It is easy to render the material fire-proof in course of its construction, and this is an additional advantage that is highly appreciated.

The bell seen on a cow's neck looks like a very ordinary article, but in reality it is different from any other kind of bell in use, and is made especially for the purpose. There are several thousands sold annually in this country, and 90 per cent. of them, are made at Cullomville, where the industry has assumed quite important proportions, shipments of cowbells going to Mexico and Canada, and even much more distant points. The demand from Western ranches used to be very large, and it is still heavy, for not only is there a bell-carrier or two in most herds, but there is almost always a reliable, slow-going old mare in a horse or mule herd, her location being indicated at an immense distance by a bell, and the presence of the younger animals around her being assured. The cow-bell has a covering of copper, and used to be quite an expensive article, but of late years improvements in machinery and reduced cost of material have brought the price down to about one-fourth of the old standard.

THE GRUMMING HABIT.— Grumming is a chronic habit with some people. The other day a long train of cars stopped at a little suburban station, and necessarily of course, the front and rear car were a considerable distance from the station. "This is an outrage," exclaimed a lady as she got out of the front car. "I've got to walk about a mile back to the station just because the railroad doesn't lead me there." At the same moment a lady who was getting out of the rear car was exclaiming: "This is an outrage; I paid my fare to the station, but it seems the company is too mean to carry me there. They ought to be exposed." But, of course, you will say that the passenger for that station, a man in the middle car, was satisfied. Not much. As he descended from the car, and saw that he was directly in front of the station, he remarked: "Buh! Hit it right this time. Must have been an accident, though. Company too mean to accommodate anybody on purpose."

The Columbian Dairy Association.

This Association met at the Sherman House in Chicago, July 29 and 30, and by invitation the representatives of a number of breeds of cattle and representatives of several State Dairy Associations met with them. Indiana was represented by Prof. Plumb, President; D. J. Jenkins, Secretary, and Mr. W. A. Gage, Vice-President and Treasurer of the State Dairymen's Association.

The object of the meeting was to decide on the details of the working day and experimental tests for the World's Fair. Mr. Buchanan made most generous allowances for the proper display of the dairy interests. He gives ample buildings for the purpose, feed and stabling for the cattle, and the owners furnishing cattle and equipment.

It will be a great service to the industry.

There are a number of breeds of cattle to be represented, each by not less than 50 cows over 85.

There is to be premiums given for daily, weekly and monthly tests.

The cattle will be on exhibition for six months, but are allowed two weeks to give them time to get accustomed to their new surroundings. During this time there will be a great deal of work in getting the cattle in the best methods of feeding, caring and care of cattle. Also the details of butter and cheese making. In deciding premiums the cow is to be credited with her entire product, even the increase in weight. Both chemical and bacteriological tests will be used. There will also be a test for the best milk for food. The importance of this test will be appreciated.

There is to be a market city after the fair for testing milk was established, out of four millions of gallons one million was thrown out as unfit for use.

The death rate in this city among the children decreased one-fourth.

LAURA D. WORLEY.

The Leavenworth Times says if Cleveland had been re-elected he would have saved the country money—by vetoing pension bills.

—The first steel postal car ever built has run over 270,000 miles on the Monon Route, been successful through five smash-ups, and cost the company only \$42 for repairs. The steel car pioneer appears to be a "stayer."

—At the close of his present

term in the Senate John Sherman will have been thirty-eight years in office without interruption. This is a remarkable record as to time, and the service which it represents has been even more remarkable in its benefits to the country and his party.

Literary Note.

The Department of Publicity and Promotion of the World's Columbian Exposition have made an arrangement with the North American Review for the publication of a series of advertisements of the World's Fair. The matter for the advertisements is to be supplied every month by the Department, and the series will give to the advertising pages of the Review for some time to come an interest never before possessed by the advertising pages of a monthly magazine. The first advertisement will appear in the September number of the Review.

Useful to Know.

To prevent pie-juice from running out in the oven, make a little opening in the upper crust, and insert a little roll of brown paper perpendicularly. The steam will escape from it as from a chimney, and all the juice will be retained in the pie.

If a new broom be immersed in hot water until it is quite cold, then thoroughly dried in the air, it will be far more pleasant to use and will last much longer. Frequent moistening of the broom is conducive to its usefulness and also saves the carpet.

Hair brushes should be washed in soda and warm water or ammonia and cold water, dipping the bristles frequently downward into the water, but keeping the backs as dry as possible. When the bristles look clean rinse the brush in cold water, shake it without wiping the bristles and set it in the air to dry. Soap should not be used for it softens the bristles.

Don't think the editor loses any sleep if you stop your paper.

Don't forget to send the amount due when you order your paper discontinued.

Don't forget that it is just as great a sin to defraud a newspaper out of its dues as it is to cheat the butcher or the baker.

Don't think because you are good for the amount we ought not to be in a hurry to get it; but remember that as long as it is in your pocket it does no good.

Don't forget, dear reader that those who defraud a paper out of what is due will have to settle the bill in the next world, in a place where no paper can be published on account of the caliginous state of the atmosphere.

Some people think that because it has been a great grain and fruit year, we should be thankful. We won't. We never are. Tobacco is high and it's going to be

higher. The leaf crop is very poor. We can't smoke wheat, can we? what's the use of farming when a man has to pay such outlandish prices for tobacco? Then there are brooms. The broom-corn crop is no good, and the price of brooms will advance until only the rich can afford them. We must have reform. As long as the two dominant parties have control of things we are going to suffer just such privations as we now endure. Indianapolis Sun.

—All the members are invited to attend the annual reunion of the 115th, 116th, 117th and 118th Indiana Regiments—the "Pennsylvanian Brigade"—together with Wilder's Brigade, and the 14th and 97th Indiana Regiments, at Worthington, Indiana, on the 26th, 27th and 28th days of August, 1891.

The day set apart especially for the reunion and camp-fire is August 27th. One and one-third fare rates have been obtained on all the railroads in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois and but one fare on the Mackay system.

—Says a traveler: "Englishmen admire, but do not care for our principles in regard to dress." I have often been told by London tailors, "we can tell an American the moment we see him by his clothes. He usually looks as if he had stepped down out of a fashion plate, with every seam pressed just so." The English idea of dress is that it should be negligible. There are but two coats which they demand to be scientifically correct, and they are the Prince Albert and "swallow tail" dress coats. An Englishman does not like to feel his clothes, but wants plenty of room, and goes far more into the question of material than into that of make. It is also a great fault among the big swells to affect utter ignorance of all matters pertaining to dress, other than exercising their general taste as regards color and such technicalities as they may be pressed to decide upon. They leave the entire matter of their wardrobe in the hands of their regular furnisher, and wear whatever is recommended by them without question.

—Transfers of Real Estate, Furnished by Jas. W. Jackson, Recorder [For Deeds and Mortgages, correctly executed, call at Recorder's Office.]

Josephine God to L. A. Underwood lot 809, Smithville, \$40.

Thos. Bustin to Abraham Wells, nw nw nw sec 21, Washington, \$500.

Harriet Freeman to Mary E. Stuart lot 16, city, \$5.

W. C. Draper to S. E. Carchihael, nw nw sec 10, Richland, \$1,200.

Thos. F. Sher, Sher, to Davis Rock, nw nw sec 21, Benton, \$145.

Wm. Vaughn to Homer Thrasher, lot 2, Smithville, \$45.

S. E. Carchihael to Waldron, Hill & Co., lot 14, Ryers add., \$350.

Pauline Perry to Lucia B. Fellows, lot 15 and 17, Davis add., \$2,000.

David Miller to Florence Litten lot 1, Miller add., Stow, \$100.

David Miller to Louis P. Litten, lot 4, Miller add., Stow, \$100.

Wilford Carter to Frank Temple, lot 14, Carter add., Smithville, \$40.

—Miss Edna Fields has returned to her home in Bloomington after a month spent with friends in Rochester, Ind.

—Mrs. G. W. Applegate of Corydon, Ind., and Mrs. Lou. O. Cressellius, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. E. V. Zanzapt.

—From the Bedford Democrat we clip the following facts of good advice:

Don't think the editor loses any sleep if you stop your paper.

Don't forget to send the amount due when you order your paper discontinued.

Don't forget that it is just as great a sin to defraud a newspaper out of its dues as it is to cheat the butcher or the baker.

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—Are you fond of onions, asked a well known society lady of a reporter. "If you are I will let you in on a valuable secret. Go to the druggists and buy five cents worth of orris root. It will last you a long time, and with it in your pocket, you can indulge in your liking for the odorous vegetable as often as you like, and by taking a little bite of the root afterwards, all trace of it will be removed. No one will ever discover that you have been eating onions at all. It is a secret that I learned in Washington. Orris root is pleasant; it forms the basis of all the violet perfumes."

—The new Floral Hall, now being erected at the Fair Grounds should induce the ladies to make such exhibits of their handiwork as possible. The Fair can be made a success solely through the efforts of the ladies of Monroe county, if they will but give the matter their undivided attention. Remember the Fair will begin on Sept. 14th and continue till the 18th.

The Subscription Bucket.

A party of gentlemen were swiping personal experiences, when ex-Congressman "Bob" Pierce, who is fond of a good story, contributed the following:

"In March, '81, I attended the inauguration of Garfield, as a newly-elected member of Congress, and stopped at the Ebbitt. I soon became impressed with the number of subscription papers for charitable and other objects that were presented to me, but at first did not realize the fact that I was probably being worked as a new member, whose vanity could be played upon for a reasonable contribution every time. At last I began to want to know all about the object before paying. One morning a colored gentleman came to me and said the colored people of the District wanted to give General Hancock a serenade, and he was one of the committee to solicit subscriptions.

"How much will it cost?" I asked.

"Twenty dollars," was the prompt reply.

"How many are on the committee to solicit funds?" I inquired.

"Three," was the response.

While this was going on I ran my eye over the subscription and found he had already collected \$32. Folding up the paper and handing it back to him, I said:

"You already have \$32. This gives you \$20 for the band, and \$4 for each of the committee. Excuse me; I think you have enough. Taking the paper, he turned the whites of his eyes on me, and as he turned away said:

"You 'spise me, boss; I did not know we had so much."

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admire, but do not care for our

principles in regard to dress."

I have often been told by London tailors, "we can tell an American the moment we see him by his clothes. He usually looks as if he had stepped down out of a fashion plate, with every seam pressed just so."

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