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HERB
DRINK



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT
AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS
BETTER.

My doctor says I am getting on my feet, liver
and kidneys are in a pleasant laxative. This drink
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LANE'S MEDICINE.
All druggists sell it at 25c and \$1.00 per bottle.
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healthy, this is necessary.

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This Date in History—Oct. 18.

- 1492—Columbus declared the
air to be as sweet and fragrant
as the April breeze in Seville; the
sailed in the smooth sea, and a
paleon and a duck were seen, they
and all other birds flying to the
southwest, whereat WINSLOW,
there was great rejoicing among the
sailors.
- 1576—Edward Winslow, governor of Plymouth
colony, New England, born in Drottning,
near Worcester, England; died at sea, May
8, 1655.
- 1829—Drawing of the last state lottery in Eng-
land.
- 1831—Helen Maria Fiske (Hunt Jackson), au-
thor, best known as Helen Hunt—"H.H."—
born at Amherst, Mass.; died 1887.
- 1837—Thomas Brackett Reed, statesman, born in
Portland, Me.
- 1869—Lord Palmerston (Henry J. Temple) died;
born 1784.
- 1867—Alaska formally turned over to the
United States.

Facts to be Remembered.

The Republican party, by its representa-
tives in Congress, removed the tariff
from sugar.

THE DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS
VOTED UNANIMOUSLY AGAINST
REPEALING THE TARIFF ON SU-
GAR.

The Mills tariff bill which the Democrats
formulated and passed through the
House PUT A TARIFF OF 25 CENTS
PER POUND ON SUGAR.

This was in accordance with the recommen-
dation of Mr. Cleveland's Secretary
of the Treasury, who said, in his official
Report of 1886: "Our own sugar crop is so
very small a part of the total amount of
sugar we consume that sugar ranks
next to articles wholly produced abroad
like tea and coffee in suitability for
tariff taxation, on the ground that its
consumption is universal, and that it is
easily and cheaply collected, that the
increase price paid by the consumer is
an unconsidered trifle," etc.

The "unconsidered trifle" of a tax on sugar
as Mr. Manning says in the next par-
agraph of his report is nearly fifty-two
millions of dollars yearly; and this is
mostly paid by the poor people for
NINETEEN HUNDREDTHS of the
THINGS WHO USE SUGAR ARE
POOR.

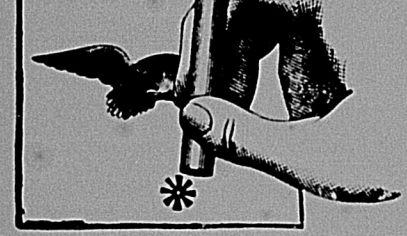
President Cleveland sent this recommenda-
tion of his Secretary of the Treasury
to Congress with his approval.

Henry Watterson, who did more than all
others to secure the adoption of the
free trade plank in the Chicago Demo-
cratic platform said in his paper of
Aug. 6th, 1892: "WE WILL RE-
ESTABLISH THE TARIFF ON SU-
GAR YIELDING ABOUT \$50,000,000
ANNUALLY TO THE TREASURY."

Let every poor man ponder these facts, and
if he wants to be taxed just as much as
the rich man, let him vote for Brook-
shire, and Mr. Watterson's "revenue
tariff on sugar."

But if he wants sugar to remain free, let
him vote the Republican ticket.

How to Stamp a Republican Ticket.



The above cut, as stamped, shows a
straight Republican ticket. To vote a
straight Republican ticket stamp within
the square surrounding the eagle.

To vote a straight Republican ticket
stamp the square surrounding eagle and
nowhere else.

It was estimated in 1858 that the loss
to the people through broken banks in
the preceding ten years the aggregate
\$75,000,000; and that is the kind of a
system that the Democratic party pro-
poses to reestablish.

A dispatch from Port Townsend,
Washington, states that Major W. H.
Calkins, formerly of Indiana, has received
a letter from Judge Walter Q. Grae-
ham, saying that the statements that he
would vote the Democratic ticket and
stamp against Harrison were made
wholly without authority. He says the
statements are "unauthorized and pure-
ly gratuitous."

The appropriations made by the last
Democratic Legislature of Indiana
amounts to the magnificent sum of
\$2,785,827.41. To meet these appropria-
tions the same Legislature authorized
the borrowing of \$1,400,000. Every
dollar of this must come directly out of
the tax payers pockets. Will the
people vote to continue in power the
party which is responsible for this ex-
travagance?

FIRE AT ENGLEWOOD.

Two Persons Killed and Much Property
Destroyed.

Special to the Journal.
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A fire at Engle-
wood in the southern part of Chicago
early this morning destroyed several
business buildings including the hotel
Kent. Mrs. Ada Butler was killed by
jumping from hotel window, and John
Howard was burned to death.

Distinguished Visitors.
Special to the Journal.
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Vice-President
Morton and ex-President Hayes arrived
this morning to take part in the Colum-
bian celebration.

Hon. Wm. Marine's Speech.
The Republicans were out in force
last night to listen to the speech of
Hon. Wm. Marine at Music Hall. At
7 o'clock the Morton Club met at their
rooms and after admitting thirty-one
members, several of whom were Demo-
crats, a procession was formed headed
by the Crawfordville band and marched
to the Nutt House to escort the speaker
to Music Hall. The Club was joined by
the Wabash College Republican Club
and Drum Corps, altogether making an
imposing procession. Upon reaching
Music Hall, after Music by the band,
the speaker was introduced by Chairman
Williams. He was received with en-
thusiastic and deafening applause. Al-
though suffering from hoarseness he
held his audience for an hour and a half
in the delivery of a most magnificent
address upon the issues which divide
the parties. It was very evident from
the demonstration last night that the
Republicans are not sleeping.

To G. A. R. Men.
All members of the G. A. R. in every
part of the county and all old soldiers
are respectfully invited to join McPherson
Post in the Columbian Day exer-
cises. They are requested to meet at
McPherson Post Headquarters at 9:30
o'clock Friday morning and be assigned
places in the column.

What Do They Mean An. how.

Consider briefly what the tariff plank
of the National Democratic party is and
means. It says:
"We declare it to be a fundamental principle
of the Democratic party that the Federal gov-
ernment has no constitutional power to impose
and collect tariff duties, except for purposes of
revenue only."

No other use is made of the money
collected on imports "except for revenue
only." The late Democratic Con-
gress appropriated for public use all
that was collected on imports, and more-
over, so whether there is "constitutional
power" or not to collect these duties, a
Democratic Congress found them very
handy to pay themselves with, and
to appropriate for every other
public use. Every dollar was
needed that had been so collected, be-
sides large drafts on internal revenue.

Then what do they mean by the party
declaration? There can be but one
meaning. Indeed many of their speakers
and papers make that plain. They op-
pose putting tariff duties on the articles
we make in this country, and for
which we have the raw material. They
don't want Great Britain to have any
competition in the manufacture of
these articles. They want to
build up a British monopoly by
cutting off American competition. They
know that by admitting these goods
free, the cheap labor then would shut
out our factories. Then indeed without
competition they would put up prices on
us like it was done in 1850-60, when we
paid 15 and 20 cents a yard for calico
and muslin, and three times the price
we now pay for blankets and other
woolen goods, and double the present
price for all the goods made of iron and
steel. That would be a savage tax on
American consumers then. Free
trade would indeed be a tax,
for it would destroy American
competition and Great Britain would
have our markets all to themselves.

But how, then, would this government
get its revenue? Why, of course they
say they would put the tariff duty on
sugar, and coffee, and tea and spices and
other things which we do not and can-
not produce in any considerable quantity
and raise "revenue only" that way. Then
that would be another tax on Ameri-
can consumers, because we do not
and cannot grow or produce these, or
give foreign producers of them any com-
petition in them. Then what would we
have?

1. A heavy tax by free trade in arti-
cles we could make, because without
competition British greed would put up
the price as they did before under like
conditions.

2. A heavy tax by tariff duties on arti-
cles we can't produce.

That is just what a tariff for "revenue
only" means.

Good Results to All Classes.

Our import duties are laid with a
view to covering the difference in cost of
production here and abroad.

Labor cost, or wages, constitute fully
90 per cent. of this cost of production.

Consequently our workmen receive
nearly all the benefit derived from pro-
tection.

It is conceded by all that American
wages are from 60 to 150 per cent. higher
than in England, and from 100 to 1,000
per cent. greater than in other countries.

The American farm laborer gets on an
average \$30 a month and found, while
the English farm laborer gets but \$8.

The American iron-workers get \$3.50
per ton for puddling, while the English-
man gets but \$2.

The American potter gets three times
as much for the same work as the En-
glish workman.

Our textile workers earn from two to
three times as much as the textile work-
ers in England.

It is the good wages in this country to
millions of men in the shops and factor-
ies that makes good markets for farm
products, and this is the reason why we
consume 90 per cent. of what we pro-
duce.

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INDIANA.

Bits of Interesting Information from
Many Localities.

South Bend Is Kicking.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—The
construction of a public building at
South Bend will probably be delayed
for some time, owing to the opposition
of a number of residents of the city to
the style of building proposed by the
superintending architect's office. Congress
appropriated only \$75,000 for the build-
ing and site and the latter absorbed
something over \$15,000 of this amount,
leaving for the superstructure after
other expenses had been paid \$58,000.
With this sum at his disposal the super-
intending architect's bureau planned to
construct a one-story building. It is to
this particular feature of the building
that objection is made. If the citizens
and the congressman from that district
unite in a request that further progress
be suspended until congress can be ap-
pealed to for an additional appropriation,
that course will be followed.

Will Contest Settled.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 18.—The
will contest suits of A. Percy and
Stewart Glover Culbertson, grandson
of the late Millionaire W. S. Culbert-
son, against the heirs of the estate, have
been compromised out of court. The
young men were cut off with \$100
each by a provision in the testator's
will, the reason given being that they
were engaged in racing and were in-
terested in race horses against his
wishes. They filed suit to break the
will, but a compromise has been effect-
ed. The grandsons each receive \$100,-
000 in cash. The estate is valued at
over \$3,000,000.

Athletics at De Pauw College.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—A large
crowd attended the fall field exercises
of De Pauw university, held here Mon-
day afternoon. The entries were large.
The events, winners and performances
were:

100-yard dash—Church, 14.3 seconds. Putting
Shot—Walking, 35 feet 2 inches. Running broad
jump—Benington, 9 feet 7 1/2 inches. 120-yard
dash—O'Brien, 20.4 seconds. High kick—Edley,
8 feet 11 inches. Running broad jump—Church,
12 feet 3 inches. 1 mile safety—Landon, 3
minutes flat. Throwing baseball—Edley, 37
feet 10 inches. 1 mile run—Johnson, 6 min-
utes. Hop, step and jump—Benington, 36 feet
10 inches. Quarter mile safety—Landon, 49
seconds. Quarter-mile run—Church, 1 minute
and 23.5 seconds.

Took His Departure Suddenly.

MITCHELL, Ind., Oct. 18.—Doss Moore,
the town marshal who about a month
since killed Henry Tow in a desperate
encounter at the foot of a dark
stairway, while, as he claimed,
in the line of official duty,
left here Sunday night, and it
is the impression of many here that he
has gone to Central America, but his
family states that he has gone to hunt
work away from home. Moore recently
resigned his place as marshal.

Builders in Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18.—The ex-
ecutive committee of the National As-
sociation of Builders, representing
thirty of the principal cities in
the country, is holding a meeting here.
The aim of the committee is to de-
cide upon some general plan for bidding
on all work in the building trades
that will be fair alike to every section
and prevent the disagreeable contro-
versies that so frequently arise be-
tween builder and owner or architect
in constructing plans.

Whipped by White Caps.

GREENVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Edward
Henry, a resident of this place, was
whipped Sunday night for neglect-
ing his family. The men were masked
and forced an entrance into his house,
and taking Henry out tied him to a post
and gave him twelve lashes on the bare
skin. Henry promised to be more at-
tentive to the wants of his wife and
children and was released with the ad-
monition that he would receive a worse
dose next time.

Died of Hydrophobia.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 18.—Henry,
the 10-year-old son of Theodore Swern,
of McCool, this county, after passing
through all the agonies of hydrophobia,
died Monday night. Early in
July the boy was bitten
on the forehead by a mad dog,
and a few days ago symptoms of
hydrophobia began to show. The
father was also bitten but has given
no evidence of having the disease.

Lost Thousands On Sullivan.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 18.—John W.
Graeter, of this city, was sued by At-
torney James S. Pritchett in the
Knox circuit court for fee.
Graeter testified that he lost \$30,-
000 on the Sullivan-Corbett fight.
Graeter is the man who over a
year ago became insane while travel-
ing in Arkansas and shot and killed
two men—Isadore Meyer and A. C.
Leech—while seated in a car.

Ended His Life with a Shotgun.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 18.—Intelligence
reached here Monday afternoon that
Enoch Archer, an old and wealthy citi-
zen of this county, aged 60 years, took
his own life by means of a shotgun
sometime Sunday. His family can as-
sign no cause for the rash act other
than that of temporary aberration.

Wreck on the Indiana Coal Road.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 18.—A disastrous
wreck occurred on the Chicago & In-
diana coal road just north of here Sun-
day night. A northbound freight train
running at full speed ran into an open
switch, colliding with some coal cars
on the side track. The engine and six
cars were totally wrecked.

An Old Resident Dead.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 18.—Mrs.
Mary Campbell, mother of Marvin
Campbell, of South Bend, and one of the
oldest residents of northern Indiana,
having resided here since 1833, died
here Monday morning, aged 94 years.

Conference Closed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 18.—The
Northwest Indiana Methodist Episcopal
conference closed here Monday. Reso-
lutions of sympathy with President
Harrison were adopted.

To Young Mothers.

who are for the first time to undergo
woman's severest trial, we offer you, not
the stupor caused by chloroform, with
risk of death for yourself or your dear-
ly loved and longed-for offspring, but
"Mother's Friend," a remedy which will,
if used as directed, invariably alleviate
the pains, horrors and risks of labor, and
often entirely do away with them. Sold
by Nye & Booe, druggists.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when
Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant
and refreshing to the taste, and acts
gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,
Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-
tem effectually, dispels colds, head-
aches and fevers and cures habitual
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the
only remedy of its kind ever pro-
duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-
ceptable to the stomach, prompt in
its action and truly beneficial in its
effects, prepared only from the most
healthy and agreeable substances, its
many excellent qualities commend it
to all and have made it the most
popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c
and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-
gists. Any reliable druggist who
may not have it on hand will pro-
cure it promptly for any one who
wishes to try it. Do not accept any
substitute.

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package makes two large pies. Avoid
imitations—and insist on having the
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MONON ROUTE.

SOUTH NORTH
1:25a.m. Night Mail (daily) 1:55a.m.
1:30p.m. Day Mail (daily) 1:30p.m.
9:15a.m. Way Freight 2:40p.m.

BIG 4—Peoria Division.

EAST WEST
9:00a.m. Express-Mail (daily) 9:37a.m.
2:00a.m. Mail (daily) 12:34a.m.
5:18p.m. (daily) Mail-Express 1:30p.m.
1:15p.m. Mail-Express 6:48p.m.

VANDALIA.

SOUTH NORTH
9:45a.m. Express 6:10p.m.
5:20p.m. Mail 1:10a.m.
1:40p.m. Freight 1:40p.m.

LOOK AT THE MAP.

CHICAGO AND
GRIFITH—HER COMING
GRIFITH—two and four
railroads, including a com-
plete belt line.
AT \$125 ONLY \$120 to \$975
Monthly Payments, \$4 to \$16
We tell all about
it FREE only
and forward an entrance into his house,
and taking Henry out tied him to a post
and gave him twelve lashes on the bare
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dose next time.

Room 408, 142 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

To vote a straight Republican ticket
stamp once and ONCE ONLY within
the square that surrounds the eagle

Strong witnesses.

Among the thousands of testimonials
of cures by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure,
is that of Nathan Allison, a well known
citizen at Glen Rock, Pa., who for years
had shortness of breath, sleeplessness,
pain in left side, shoulders, smothering
spells, etc.; one bottle of Dr. Miles' New
Heart Cure and one box of Nerve and
Liver Pills, cured him. Peter Jaquet,
Salem, N. J., is another witness. For
twenty years suffered with Hea. Dis-
ease, was turned away by physicians, as
neurable, death stared him in the face,
could not lay down for fear of smother-
ing to death. Immediately after using
New Cure he felt better and could lay
down and sleep all night, and is now a
well man. The New Cure is sold, also
free book, by Nye & Booe.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine.

The feeblest constitution, the more
susceptible the system is to the causes
disease, and the less competent it is to
struggle with sickness. Hence where
there is a deficiency of natural stamina
the physique should be protected and
strengthened by the best invigorant
that nature produces. Insist upon your
druggist or dealer giving you "ROYAL
RUBY" Port Wine; accept no substitute
"just as good" which they may offer you.

The pure Oporto grape juice, old, rich
and mellow, has that fruity taste so sel-
dom found, no matter what price is
paid. Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cents
Sold and guaranteed by Nye & Co.
Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago
Ill.

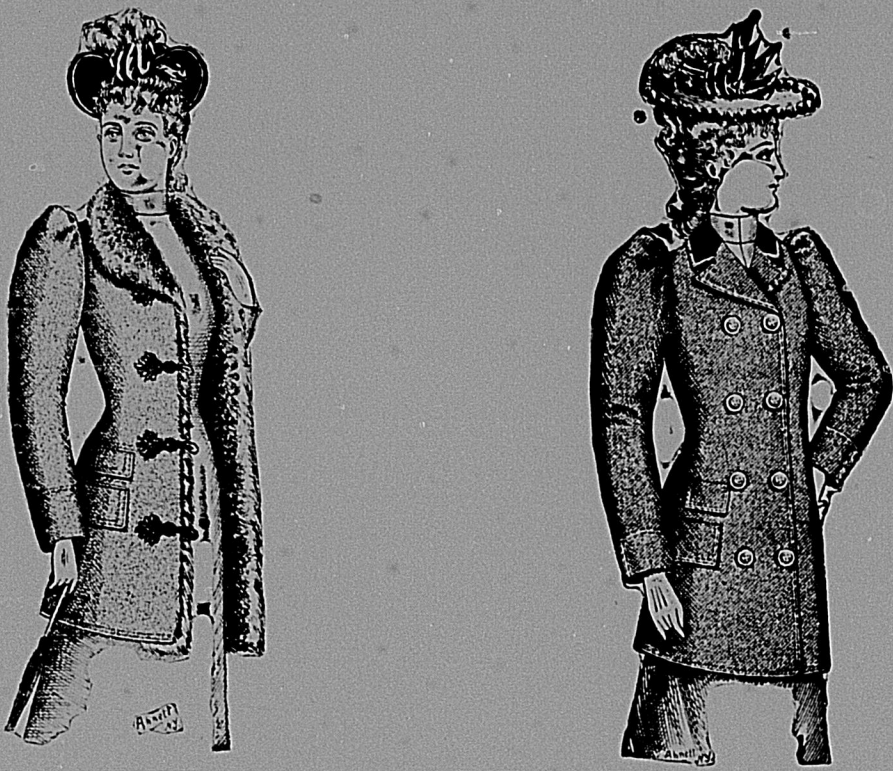
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cards.

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.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

How a Beautiful Flower was Named.

An old legend tells of two lovers,
walking by the river Rhine. The lady
begged her suitor to pluck a little pale-
blue flower, growing on the bank. In
doing so, he fell into the water, and
was drowned; but, while sinking, he
threw the flower to her, and cried: "For-
get me not!" Thousands of women will
never forget what Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription has done for them. It is
prepared specially to cure those diseases
from which they alone suffer, and often
in silence, rather than consult a phy-
sician—as periodical pains, weak back,
prolapse, and all uterine troubles.
Purely vegetable and guaranteed to
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Our Mr. Frank Lackey, who is at the head of the
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OUR CLOAK PARLOR,

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With all the Latest Styles and Makes of

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Handsome Garment at a very low price.

Ladies you will be delighted with the Styles as
well as the Low Prices we will name you.

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