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and Date.

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Eye, Ear and Chronic Catarrh Specialist.

UNEQUALLED SUCCESS in curing most difficult cases. No matter who has treated you and failed. No pain. No danger. No experiments.

Diseases of the Eyes and all Discharges of Ears positively cured, also Deafness.

Without a particle of pain or danger. For a Chronic Discharge is caused by ulcer in ears, which unless cured is liable to extend to the Brain, causing death from inflammation, or, at times, to the spinal cord, causing paralysis.

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Consultation Free. By means of new and greatly improved remedies and methods of treatment I now cure Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Eyes of every description Without Pain or Particle of Danger.

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You can buy at the Dollar Grocery Store, of Maxwell & Lash, 25 bars of Star Soap, 15 lbs. of Sugar, 14 lbs. Dark O Sugar, 12 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 200 Pickles, 15 cans Gail Oysters, 11 cans Tomatoes, 7 cans Good Peaches, 7 gal. Vinegar, 20 boxes Axle Grease, 12 boxes MacGraw Starch, 30 bars Good Soap. 1w.

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—BY—
LUKE & BERRY.

F. T. LUSE, Editor.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1889.

PRESSE ENTERPRISE

Gen. Harrison is entitled to a certain amount of consideration from journalism, but he is not so much a king that the newspaper cat cannot approach him. Before election the reporters were welcome to his home, and he received them with courtesy. Since election the same gentlemen—and they are as gentlemanly as is Mr. Harrison—have been snubbed and made the victims of the unwarranted anger of the president-elect.—Indianapolis Sun.

Gen. Harrison is the first president-elect or in office that we are aware of that has exhibited the proper spirit to those penny- liners of the press that for years past under what they considered enterprise, vim or "scoop," have made it a business to stick their noses into the private and family affairs of our public men. Harrison is disposed to kick them out and that is eminently correct. Where is any enterprise in detailing the family affairs of any prominent citizen? Who is particularly interested or who cares what quality of silk the wife of any politician wears, or what may have been the subject of conversation of ladies or gentlemen in the parlors of his residence? Yet this is about the sum and substance of the work of alleged reporters around the White House or at the Harrison residence in Indianapolis. President Cleveland has been repeatedly insulted by the stuff sent out from Washington City by these irresponsible scribes and even affairs at the White House which were assuredly no person's concern have been published in detail in the columns of asserted enterprising metropolitan newspapers. We need less enterprise and more truth and decency from the "metropolitan" publications. Reporters are needed that can discern truth from falsehood, good sense from gossip, matters of interest from dull, prosaic fulminations. Even the other day a New York paper, supposed to be responsible and decent, threatened to publish matters relating to the President and his wife. It thought, probably, that if it did so it would be an indication of enterprise, instead of meanness, as it would have been. What the public wants is the news and truth. The papers giving these are the most popular and win respect. Gen. Harrison with his nomination and subsequent election will ascertain from henceforth until he returns to private life that time and again will be the subject of lying gossip, his family affairs will be detailed at length, and very much of a private nature will be published that should have no place in any newspaper. It has been the case time and again with scores of public men. It is the work of enterprising(?) reporters for asserted "great" daily newspapers. There should be a limit to the work of this character, yet proprietors of these daily papers appear to think not, and allow their reporters to write any stuff their fancy may dictate. Harrison may be defeated in seeking to snub them and prevent them from publishing every fool matter that comes up, but he will receive as much respect from the public at large, whether he succeeds or not.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Lafollette, state superintendent of public instruction, recommends compulsory education. We are not certain but that this suggestion is a good one. There are large numbers of children in Indiana, in spite of our free schools, that never see the inside of a school room and are growing up in ignorance. The advantages of a common if not a classical education have been repeated too many thousand times not to be remembered. If we desire useful citizens, upright, moral, energetic men, we must give them opportunities of knowing something. To set them to reading, thinking and acting, is what is needed. The free school system of Indiana has been referred to for years as a model for other states to form their systems from, yet that thousands of children in our state do not take the advantages offered is in most cases from neglect or indifference on the part of parents or guardians. A law compelling parents to send their children to school may be arbitrary and unconstitutional, yet it would cause little or no injury to any one in particular but would be of lasting benefit to many that are afterwards to become citizens. Germany has a law compelling all children of a certain age to attend so many years at school. Germany is a monarchy, yet hers are the most intelligent people among civilized nations. A little of this German rule would not work any injury in this state.

STILL DEMOCRATIC.

The New York World says that the Empire State is still democratic and introduced the following as proof thereof:

New York is still a democratic State. The official canvass furnishes fourfold proof of this encouraging fact.

The following are the figures:
Plurality in congressional district.....10,718
Plurality for Gov. Hill.....19,151
Plurality for Lieut. Gov. Jones.....22,294
Plurality for Judge Gray.....3,425

There can be but one fair interpretation of these results. They signify the indorsement by the Empire State, the pivotal State, the greatest manufacturing and commercial State, of the democratic principles and policy.

Had Gov. Hill alone been re-elected it might have been said that "trading" did it. But when both the other State candidates were chosen—one of them by a larger plurality than the Governor's and the other to a judicial office—such an explanation is obviously unsound and unjust. When, in addition to this, the vote for representatives in Congress shows a democratic plurality of over 10,000—giving to each party the benefit of its vote on other candidates in districts where no contest was made—the demonstration is complete. New York is democratic still.

THE daily papers, or some of them at least, intimate that President Cleveland will pardon Bernhamer and Coy, the tally-sheet forgers. There is perhaps not a word of truth in the report. The President, it is noticed, is very strict in matters relating to a pardon, and he rarely grants one unless there is a general desire that it be done, or it is a matter of humanity. Besides, if we remember correctly, the former of the two has but about three months to serve to complete his sentence.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The next session of the Indiana Legislature convenes on Thursday next, the 10th. On joint ballot the democracy have a majority of near 20. We trust the disgraceful rows and contentions, which have so often been witnessed in legislative halls in Indiana, will this session be unknown, and that the members, as soon as organization is perfected, will get right down to business, transact it speedily and thoroughly and promptly adjourn when done, with all necessary legislation completed. One of the most important matters needing the attention of members is regarding an election law. The people demand a change in the mode and manner of holding elections in Indiana, and out of the many suggestions made a much better law than at present governing such affairs can be created. It is probable that a law by which causes before the Supreme Court can be heard and determined more speedily than at present will be made. The laws also governing the construction of turnpikes and ditches will perhaps be modified. There are also many other matters relating to the care and management of our benevolent and educational institutions which will doubtless receive attention. There is plenty of business to engage our State legislators and no time for the display of oratorical exhibitions or party wrangling.

SOME of the "God and morality" voters in the republican party are protesting vigorously against the proposed inauguration ball in Washington city on the evening of March 4th next. They look upon it as dreadfully immoral to see men and women, husbands and wives, engage in the mazy dance. It is the Methodist ministers that are making the protest. They look upon alleged "socials," "lawn tennis," "tucker" and other similar entertainments as all perfectly correct, but when it comes to people shaking their feet to the sound of music it is perfectly dreadful. The Bible no where speaks against the custom of dancing or enjoins the se that choose to enjoy themselves that way from so doing. These same ministers, if any of them were preaching 35 years ago, were no doubt strongly in favor of the rules of the church, which forbid men and their wives occupying the same pew during hours of service. We all remember that, sensible people rebelled against the barbarous custom and the church soon abandoned it. The ball managers, composed as they are, without question, of decent citizens, will pay no attention to the protest, and will take the risk of all subsequent damages that in the imagination of these extra moral people may arise.

THE tariff question is one that was not quelled at all at the last election by the triumph of the high protectionists. It will arise again. If the laws of this country are to be framed in the interest of one particular class for its pecuniary advantage to the injury of all others, as the present tariff laws are, then it can safely be said that the unfavorable classes will not rest till there are changes in their favor. If legislation is all in favor of the monopolists, the wealthy and favored, then will anarchy, communism and other similar outlaw organizations be rapidly formed. The legislation made in the interest of the wealthy in this country for years past has created the tramp, the anarchist, the striker and the hoodler, that continue to war on society, and that like the Ishmaelite consider that every man's hand is against them. Why not change the programme and give the poor and middle classes some chance in this free government? Why not give every man a chance to buy what he desires in any market he chooses instead of forcing him to buy of those protected in high prices by the government?

THE formation of a cabinet for Harrison is giving the republican papers a vast amount of vexation and anxiety just now. It seems, however, that the fellows that came down the largest in furnishing corruption funds are to be remembered. From this it would seem, that one man at least, Wannamaker, a shop keeper of Philadelphia, is to be remembered with a place in the cabinet, he having given very liberally of money and urged others to do so. Wannamaker has never occupied any official position, knows little or nothing of political history, but had the one thing useful in the estimation of republican manipulators and statesmen, money. His money is his ability and this is to entitle him to a cabinet position.

THE republicans have a majority of one in the next Congress. Having the executive and both branches of Congress the result for errors of legislation will rest strictly with that party. The public ear, for four years past, has not been shocked with recitals of "Star Route" corruptions, frauds in the land department of the government and other nauseating affairs such as distinguished various republican administrations. Integrity, industry and honorable transactions have been the rule for four years past in all branches of the government. The new administration has a worthy model. Will it follow in its footsteps in this respect? We hope it will.

A FRANKFORT editor who, last week, got into a scuffle, and may be got licked, has an account of the affair in double-leaded type and marked, seeming to desire that it be copied. An editor who permits himself to be thrashed should say as little as possible about it, but quietly give his opponent a dose of the same medicine as soon after as convenient, after which double-leaded, and large head lines would be much more appropriate. The fellow doing the licking is denominated "a carpet-stretcher" by the editor, yet he appears to have cultivated his muscles for other purposes besides.

RANDALL, the Pennsylvania congressman, elected as a democrat but at heart a republican, says that in 1892 the gains of the democracy in various northern States will more than counterbalance what may be added to the republican vote by the admission of Dakota and other territories of the Northwest as States favorable to that party. We trust Randall's opinion is correct, but a man holding the tariff opinions that he does should inform the republicans of his fears in that matter. It would have more of an air of sincerity.

THE new U. S. Senator from Michigan is said to be worth \$15,000,000. Rich men are the only kind wanted hereafter in the Senate, judging from the number of millionaires now to be found there. The poorer men may have the brains, but that is not wanted, judging by the mediocre men of the Senate to-day and of a quarter of a century ago. Indiana has never sent any millionaires to the Senate, but to be in the fashion will hereafter be compelled to send them.

MR. T. H. HARRISON, for many years editor and publisher of the Lebanon Pioneer, retired from that paper last week. The Pioneer has been one of the best of our exchanges, ably edited and reliably democratic, under the management of Mr. Harrison. Mr. B. F. McKay, who has been connected with the paper, assumes charge of it hereafter. By the way, it can be truly asserted that no county seat has better newspapers than those published at Lebanon.

THE makers of Harrison's cabinet have a difficult time settling the question whether Blaine shall or not be a member of it. If he is not appointed his friends assert all manner of dire things shall happen, while on the other hand the majority of the leading republicans of Indiana don't want him given anything by the incoming administration at all, and consider the less he has to do with the party the better for it.

ONE would think that the speculations among leading republican newspapers as to what men would constitute Harrison's cabinet would become a stale old chestnut, yet such seems not to be the case, as the guesses continue from week to week and new names are frequently mentioned.

JIM WILLARD, son of the late Gen. A. P. Willard, is a candidate for the Speaker of the Senate. His claim appears to be that he is simply a son of his father, and that is, perhaps about all that is particularly commendable about him.

STATESMEN of the republican party now arrive hourly at Indianapolis from various parts of the Union. None of them, of course, want office, but simply call to pay their "respects."

IN the scramble for legislative positions next week it is noticed that Marion county will lay claim to about two-thirds that are to be chosen.

MISSOURI.

J. C. JACKSON, now of Brest, Mo., a former resident of this county, in renewing his subscription for the REVIEW thus speaks of his state: "We have had fine weather all fall and winter so far. A great deal of plowing has been done for corn and oats. Farmers were plowing here the day before Christmas. Politics was red hot here this fall. This county (Jasper) is republican by a majority of 800. Leading republicans expressed the hope of electing their candidate for governor by 10,000 majority, but Francis, the democratic candidate, was elected by 15,000 majority. So you see that although you fellows in Indiana lost your grip, 'poor old Missouri' is still in line. This is a fine country; Jasper county ranks third among the counties of the state as regards wealth and population. Mining is an important industry; coal, lead and zinc are found in abundance. In the southern part of this county are found the richest zinc mines in the world. Carthage, the county seat, is just 316 miles from St. Louis and is a beautiful city of 9,000 inhabitants; it has two railroads, waterworks, electric light, street cars, etc. I bought a farm of 80 acres 13 miles from Carthage and six from Jasper City, a little town on the Missouri Pacific R. R., for \$25 per acre. Land sells all the way from \$10 to \$15 an acre, depending upon the location. Geo. Zuck and Will Swank, two Montgomery county boys, are in Lamar. Wm. Allen and son, Tom, have an interest in the largest stock of dry goods in the same town and are doing well."

Yours,
JOHN C. JACKSON,
Brest, Mo."

A Sad Accident.

For several years past a party of Indianapolis gentlemen have visited Waynetown during the holidays, and with the many good people living northeast of that town would make some grand hunts. They always had a pleasant time, but this year it was a sad party who took the train for their homes instead of the usual happy crowd. On Friday they were hunting, and at four o'clock in the afternoon a young Mr. Biddle, who lives in Kentucky, but lately came to this county, killed a rabbit and stooped to pick it up when the barrel of the gun went off striking Charles Airheart, a young farmer, in the head, two shot entering the forehead and two in his eyes, while several passed through the lobe of his ear. He was taken to a house near by and died at ten o'clock Friday night. He was a wide awake young man and leaves a wife and child. The funeral services were held at the residence Sunday, and the remains were laid to rest in Potts' cemetery, in Coal Creek township. It was another accident by the careless use of fire-arms, and the blame can be attached to no one with any intentions, as no one feels the effect of the sad death more than the young man who committed the deed.

A Consolidation of Brains.

Five well-known writers are to try co-operative brain work. Edward Hale, Joaquin Miller, General Lew Wallace, Maurice Thompson and Will Carlton are to each write a novel, and the profits of publication are to be equally divided. They have the right to locate their work where they please, and the novels are to come out in January.

Do you have dyspeptic troubles? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has relieved thousands and will cure you. Sold by all druggists.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor who gave 60,000 or more for public purposes at Marion, is to be contested.

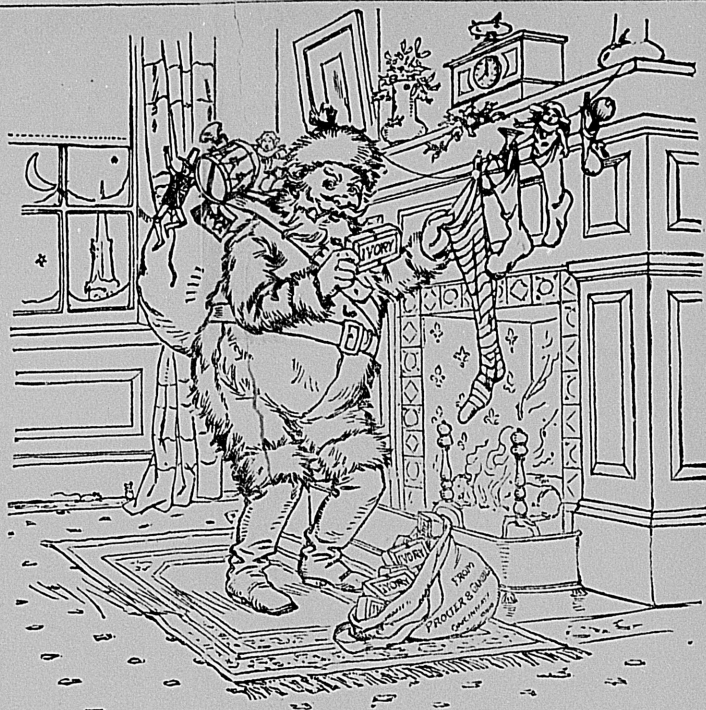
The Holidays

And the colder, winter weather are now rapidly approaching. The joyful season is eagerly anticipated by young folks in the thousands of homes, but in nearly all there are one or more elder ones to whom the cold waves and the storms mean renewed suffering from rheumatism back or limbs. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a positive specific for rheumatism; we doubt if there is or can be such a remedy. But the remarkable success Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing this affection is a sufficient reason for those who are suffering to try this peculiar medicine. D84x

General Harrison, Senator Sherman and Governor Foraker have been elected honorary members of the American Club of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Husbands of Sickly Wives.

Don't be discouraged. Zoa Phora—Women's Friend—has brought health to many women and prosperity to many families when, other remedies and skillful physicians had failed. Sold by druggist. D-94-t



THOUGHTFUL SANTA CLAUS.

"I've traveled through the sleet and snow,
Across the country high and low,
To fill the stockings small and great
That here in line my coming wait.
In creeping baby's tiny hose
The india rubber rattle goes;
A handsome doll, with staring eyes,
Will much the little miss surprise;
And what will more delight the boys
Than musket, drum or bugle toys?
And now, before I climb the flue,
I'll bear in mind the mother true,
Who works so hard by day and night
To keep the clothing clean and white,
And in her stocking, long and wide,
Some cakes of IVORY SOAP I'll hide."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory'"; they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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All Diseases of the Nose and Throat. Cures Catarrh in its worst forms.

Private Diseases. Do not waste time and money on worthless medicines, but consult Dr. Barnes at once.

Diseases Peculiar to Women, cures all cases curable. No exposure and everything strictly confidential.

Deformities, Wens, Warts, Tumors, Cancers, Enlarged Joints, Milk Leg, Club Nails, Ingrown Toe Nails, Corns, Bunions, Moles, etc., removed without the knife.

Facial and Hand Blemishes, Freckles, Pimples, Superficial Hair removed. Cure certain.

RUPTURE, Positively cured by a new process, no knife, no reference.

PILES, Fistulas, Ulcers, and all Rectal troubles cured in a few painless treatments. No knife.

Ligatures or other dangerous treatment used. Charges reasonable.

Diabetic and Bright's Disease. A cure guaranteed.

References of Parties Cured of Fistula, Piles and Rupture:

Jefferson Scott, Alex. C. Mahoney, Silas Long, Stephen Stilwell and Robert E. Bryant, Crawfordsville; John E. Bayless, Alamo; John Harpell, Yountsville; Nathan Freeman, Thos. Everson, Frank Gill, J. W. Kent, Masias Franz, Ladoga; R. J. Lockridge, Raccoon; Jonas J. Jones, Smartsburg; Mrs. Elmer Pitcher, Whitesville; Charles Petro, Peter Townsley, John J. Kirkpatrick, Darlington; John H. Freeman, New Ross; Jeremiah Blades, Rouchdale; Mrs. Frank Wade, Hillsboro; C. W. Bennett, Whitlock; John Henderson, Waynetown.

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