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Practises all diseases of Domestic Animals.
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A. C. Jennison's abstract books con-
tain a copy of every deed of record to
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Years of labor and many thousand
dollars have been spent in making my
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titles enable me to claim that my office
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GENEVA, NEW YORK.



**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases, hair falling,
itching, and all other troubles.
Sole and \$1.00 at Druggists.

The Consumptive and Feeble and all who
suffer from exhausting diseases should use Parker's
Balm. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, In-
digestion, Female Weakness, Rheumatism and Pain. 20c & \$1.
HINDERCOINS. The only cure for Corns.
Keeps all pain, blisters, itching, etc., etc., at Druggists.

THE REVIEW.

— BY —
F. T. LUSE.

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One year, in advance, \$1.00
Overseas, \$1.50
Single copies, 10c
In advance for a year, \$1.00

JANUARY 19, 1895.

THE LIBEL LAW.

The various editorial associations of
the State will aim to have a new libel
law enacted or the old one modified that
the plaintiff in such cases will have to
give bond for costs in the event suit is
decided against him. The "Grubbs"
libel law as it is termed has received
many modifications at the hands of many
of the newspaper publishers of the
State and yet in many respects it was
not enacted any too soon. Simply be-
cause a man may possess a press and
printing materials gives him no license to
abuse, or vilify any one whose conduct
is not satisfactory to him. "Freedom
of the press" is not to lie nor scandalize
an individual nor corporation. Many a
good man has been ruined through
vicious, malevolent attacks of
some spiteful squibbler of the press
when there was no apparent need of
such work. The "Grubbs" law is aimed
to hold such ambitious individuals in
check and it does too. They are in-
duced through it to think twice and
often save themselves and others the
expense and mortification of a suit in
court. Some fool publishers seem desir-
ous of turmoil, scandal and libel suits,
and have even boasted of the number of
times they have been sued for libel.
Such individuals, we believe, on exami-
nation will be found to have soft places
about their heads and have not the
sense of perception to see what ridicu-
lousness they have made of them-
selves. The other side to this is that
many a worthless scoundrel has sought
to blackmail publishers through the
means afforded by the present law, but
instances are rare where he has suc-
ceeded, yet at the same time costs are
enacted which the publisher must pay,
the other side being bankrupt in every-
thing. Following a straight, forward,
sincere course, and pointing him-
self thoroughly regarding the individual
who he may be inclined to "rip up," we
see little danger to be feared by any pub-
lisher from the operation of the present
law, and see no pressing necessity for
its amendment. A new law may be no
better for the publisher, and may be
worse than the "Grubbs."

DEBS TO JAIL.

As is known generally the ending of
the troubles resulting from the railway
strikes at Chicago last summer is the
sentence of Debs and some half dozen
other officials to imprisonment in jail,
Debs to serve six months and the others
three months. They are now in the
Woodstock, (Ill.) jail. Before going
Debs issued a manifesto from which we
make the following extract:
"In going to jail for participation in
the late strike we have no apologies to
make nor regrets to express. We go to
jail, not like quarry slaves, but sustained
by the consciousness that we have done
our duty. No ignominious atonement to
us on account of this sentence. I would
not change places with Judge Woods,
and if it is expected that six months or
even six years in jail will purge me of
contempt the punishment will fail of its
purpose.
"Candor compels me to character-
ize the whole proceeding as infamous. It
is not calculated to revive the rapidly
fading confidence of the American people
in the federal judiciary. There is not
a scrap of testimony to show that
one of us violated any law whatever.
And if we are guilty of conspiracy why
are we punished for contempt? This
question will continue to be asked with
ever increasing emphasis.
"I would a thousand times rather be
accountable for the strike than for the
decision."
There can be no question that a sym-
pathy far reaching is felt among mil-
lions of laboring men of this country
toward Debs and the cause he advocates,
and a contempt fully as extensive for
the judiciary which too often seems in-
clined to favor those blessed with cap-
ital, but under no circumstances should
an individual violate the laws of the land
enacted as they should be for the entire
people. What the future may develop
on the labor question time only can tell
but that future troubles of great mag-
nitude will again occur we doubt not,
unless in the meantime a more harmo-
nious state of affairs can be brought
about between capital and labor than
now exists. Laboring men are becom-
ing more aggressive and more intelli-
gent, and matters like unto the Chicago
strike are liable to again occur. Debs
imprisonment is only a temporary truce.

THE ROBY RACE COURSE.

It seems probable that the disgraceful
association known as Roby, located in
Indiana just over the State line from
Illinois in Lake county, will receive the
proper attention at the hands of the
Legislature. The Governor recom-
mends that racing during the winter
months and pool selling be made a
felony, and a law to that effect will
probably be enacted. It should have
been done two years ago.

**FRIENDSHIP OF CLEVELAND AND
HILL.**

Much surprise was expressed the
other day, the account says, at the ap-
pearance of Senator Hill at a reception
in Washington at the White House,
given by President Cleveland. The two
men for some years past, it has been
understood, were personal enemies, and
Hill had kept away from the White
House heretofore, while Cleveland failed
to register and vote for Hill at the last
election for Governor.

It matters not now to the democracy
of the country whether these two men
are friends or enemies, but there can be
no question that both of them, more or
less, by peculiar courses they have fol-
lowed have done as much as anything
else to bring about the almost universal
defeat which the party received in
November. The one by his persistant
course in retaining republicans in office
and treating with contempt the requests
of democrats for positions, also his
seeming friendship for Wall street
methods on the money question, and
the other by his fight against portions
of the tariff bill and the low political
cunning that has distinguished him in
other matters, have both brought about
them the contempt of the party the
country over. Politically both are dead
with the democracy and can never rise
again. They both by their personal an-
tagonisms, their seeking for quiet
revenge one against the other, have done
more to prostrate the banner of democ-
racy than anything else. The party
very generally would gladly retire them
to the shades of oblivion. Their re-
newed friendship at this late day will do
no good. The chances for national vic-
tory in 1896, we look upon as very doubt-
ful, and the party will not desire these
men to undertake to lead them or dic-
tate its policy. The democracy have
seen enough of these New York politi-
cians not to desire their leadership for
the next ten years. They must stand
aside. The party knows enough of
them now not to desire any assumption
toward leadership by any of them. The
policy and leadership must not come
from New York.

ANDREW JACKSON'S DAY.

A meeting of over 500 democrats from
different parts of the State was held
last week at Indianapolis to commemo-
rate by speeches and a banquet the ac-
complishment of the battle of New Orleans
and its principal character in that his-
toric event, General Andrew Jackson.
There were sixteen toasts on the pro-
gramme. There was an ovation extend-
ed Gov. Matthews after the chairs had
been pushed back from the table. He
was pointed to by men here and there
as the next nominee of the democratic
party for president. In his brief re-
marks he made no reference to his own
political aspirations. He simply wel-
comed the representatives of the party
of Jackson to the city. The democratic
party, he said, like the memory of Jack-
son, would never die.

John G. Shanklin, responded to the
toast "Andrew Jackson as President."
He pointed out the sterling qualities
of the old democrat. Charles L. Jewett
has for his subject "The President of
the United States." He spoke of
Grover Cleveland, who was able to find
the right and had to courage to fight
for it. Minister Gray made a conserva-
tive speech on the subject, "Are the
principles of the Democratic Party
Sufficiently Potent to Regain Prestige?"
He answered the question in the affir-
mative. He urged that if the demo-
cratic party or any party is to be trusted
by the people, it must be true to its
principles.

THE EXCESS OF VANITY

A late issue of the Indianapolis Jour-
nal intimates that an editorial in this
paper relating to the establishment of
the proposed "Soldiers' Home" in Tip-
pecanoe county was inspired in part by
a desire that it be published in an even-
ing paper (The News) of that city, and
that to secure such a desire all that was
necessary was to send a marked copy.
Such an intimation is ridiculous, and to
us the suggestion is a thing never
dreamed of. There may be many dam-
phool editors who think they have
reached the acme of happiness if an
article of theirs is published in a city
paper, but we beg to say we are not in
that particular class. Whether any
opinion of ours is ever copied either in
a city or country paper is entirely imma-
terial and any editor who writes for
such a purpose is an undoubted vain
individual of the first magnitude, and yet
there may be such. Papers are pub-
lished to put money in the pockets of
their owners. That is the sum and sub-
stance of all of it, and where there is
anything gained pecuniary by re-pub-
lication of political opinions in any
paper, city or country, we are unable to
see. His opinions on matters political,
religious, financial, or what not, are for
his patrons alone, and it is entirely a
matter of taste whether an outsider
copies them or not.

Nor a Montgomery county republican
got a job at the opening of the legisla-
ture last week, although there were
near a half dozen applicants from here
among them Clements, Billingsby, Gif-
ford and others. Each received 1 vote,
and we can account for this only on the
presumption that Representative Mc-
Crea at each separate balloting voted
for each man in turn.

A BIG DEFAULTATION.

The Treasurer of the State of South
Dakota has lately defaulted for the sum
of over \$350,000. He belonged to the
republican State ring of that State and
always helped to roll up republican
majorities. He handled the State
funds, and the ring to which he belong-
ed are now making heroic efforts to
save themselves from the disgrace at-
taching to their acts. They are on his
bond, and very probable the State will
have to compromise with the entire
crowd, and lose the greater share of the
money.

The republican papers of the State
two years ago had much to say about
the extra number of do-keepers, clerks,
etc., that had been provided for at that
session, which was democratic. This
session, which is republican, has already
discounted that by providing extra
places for a number of hungry men of
the party, and the number to be paid
out of the State treasury is much larger
than two years ago.

Mr. LANGSDALE, a member of the
Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Com-
mission at Indianapolis, resigned the
other day after having held the position
for about seven years. The account says,
his resignation was received with aston-
ishment. May be when the amount of
salary he has drawn from the State
treasury on account of his position is
made known, there will be more aston-
ishment.

It is a sad thing to the large number
of hungry republicans that made the
pilgrimage to Indianapolis in hunt of
soft places from the legislature and
failed. The members did their best to
provide for them, but painful to relate
there were not enough positions to go all
around.

It does not seem probable that there
will be any "watch dog of the State
treasury" during this session of the
republican legislature. They won't
have him around and would probably
give him a button if he appeared.

The great mistake in our laws rela-
tive to currency is that which gives
organized capitalists the opportunity to
drain the U.S. Treasury of its so-called
gold reserve, and then force the Govern-
ment to pay them a premium to get it
back.

This is a sign out on Sedgwick street,
Chicago: "Clothing made to fit lean
people, same as if they was fat."

Deafness Cannot be Cured.
By local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eu-
stachian tube. When this tube gets in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed for-
ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by
catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous sur-
faces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars
for any case of Deafness (caused by cat-
arrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Jackass rabbits are sold as "prairie
hares" at 5 cents apiece in Kansas
towns.

Purifies the Blood.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Dec. 29, 1894.
— I am now using my fifth bottle of
Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has done me
more good than any other medicine I
have ever taken. I have been troubled
with catarrh for many years, but it has
troubled me less this winter than for a
long time. My little girl had sores
nearly all over her but she is now free
from them and her skin is smooth and
clear.
MILTON CHESTERSON.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, sick
headache.

There are forty five survivors of the
War of 1812 on the roll of the Pension
Office.

The New Year
Finds Hood's Sarsaparilla leading every
thing in the way of medicines in three
important particulars, namely, Hood's
Sarsaparilla has

1. The largest sale in the world. It
accomplishes
2. The greatest cures in the world. It
has
3. The largest Laboratory in the
world.

What more can be said? Hood's Sar-
saparilla has merit; is peculiar to itself,
and most of all; Hood's Sarsaparilla
cures. If you are sick, it is the medi-
cine for you to take.

At first, success makes a name. After-
ward, the name makes the success.—
Fliegende Blatter.

**Children Ory for
Pitcher's Castoria.**

There are in the United States 4,000
public libraries with more than 1,000
volumes each.



**IN STEP WITH
THE SEASONS**

— Is the man who gets his —

Fall Outfit Now

Our place is full of Styles for Fall in

**SUITS, HATS
AND CAPS**

Light colors and dark. All good weights. There
are so many cloth that we can please
you. We lead in fashions. The
price is all right, too.

JAKE JOEL

— If you want a thoroughly good —

Sewing = Machine

— REMEMBER —

The White

When you are looking for a sewing machine that is fitted for all kinds
sewing buy the White.

Remember that in several hundred families of
Montgomery county you will find they
use the White Sewing Machine.

W. E. NICHOLSON

AGENT, WEST MAIN STREET.

Gold Ring for 10c

Hundreds of useful articles for presents at 10c and higher. I will sell you

CHRISTMAS GOODS

cheaper than any man on earth if you will only give me a chance. We stock
give away Tables, Clothes Racks and Ironing Boards.

Carlson's 10c Store

**YOU NEED
GROCERIES?**

Cash Fry

Will supply them at living prices. Your Produce will buy more goods
Fry's than any other place in town. See him before
selling your Produce.

Now Is The Time

.....TO HAVE YOUR.....

Christmas Pictures

Taken. They are positively the Best and the Cheapest in the State

NICHOLSON'S.



That's what

they all say

when

they buy their

Footwear

of

J. S. KELLY

He can save you from 25 to 50 cents on

Every Pair of Shoes

EAST MAIN STREET.