

In felicitating our esteemed contemporary, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, for its urgency that the Republican party should attack the great trusts by putting on the free list the articles which they monopolize, we said:

That cause [tariff reform] is bound to prevail, and it is a wise Republican paper that thus paves the way for its party toward that end instead of allowing it to go blindly into a cul de sac with the cause of monopoly and thus become identified with it in the popular mind.

We find almost simultaneously the same thoughts stated in severer terms by the Philadelphia Times:

Nine-tenths of all the monopoly trusts we have are the logical creation of excessive tariff taxes, and it is worthy of note that trusts have multiplied rapidly since the last election, because monopoly tariff taxes are regarded as secure against reduction. It is worthy of note also, that while monopoly combines have rapidly increased since the election to increase needless taxes upon consumers, there has been a steady and almost universal reduction of the wages of labor in our highly protected industries. The people now see the truth, because it can be no longer hidden from them, and one of two things the Republican power of to-day must choose—either the complete overthrow of monopoly tariff taxes or the complete overthrow of Republicanism.—Which will it choose?

There is something more ahead for the Republican Congress and administration than office patronage. The implication which the Senate tariff bill was meant to be will have to eventuate in a measure of reform; real reform, too.—Since 1883 we have had experience in sham reform. With a tariff to-day as high almost as the highest point reached during the war; with trusts rapidly "cornering" the necessities of life, bleeding the people millions of dollars a year in extortionate prices, the tariff which shields those trusts and largely enables them to exist at all has got to be reformed. The Democrats made vain efforts at first under Morrison and then under Mills—fair conservative measures, both. They were defeated and laughed at for their pains. They are out of government entirely. The Republicans are responsible. Their apprenticeship will begin with the coming Congress. We shall see whether "the spirit" of the times has taught them speed.—Indianapolis News, republican.

A GLARING INDECENCY—The appointment of Mary Ann Dougherty to a place in the agricultural department is only one of many similar indecencies of which the Harrison administration has been guilty. But it is a glaring one.—The only reason for it is the Cleveland veto of the special pension bill for her benefit.—It does not appear that she was sober enough in the last campaign to be personally of service to Harrison, but she furnished a text for hundreds of campaign lies, and so she has been picked out of the gutter, and rewarded for her sacrifices.—St. Louis Republic.

The papers have frequently noticed the comical application of ill-constructed sentences that brought one part into connection with another that was not meant for such association at all, as in the advertisement of a "lost umbrella, silk, belonging to a lady three feet high, with an ivory head." About the funniest of these oddities we ever saw occurred in a news item going about through the press: "A Xenia (O.) boy has been in the habit of driving a cow to pasture on the back of a horse."

Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy, is a positive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated, and Protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by Long & Eger

A good suit of clothes may now be had at R. Fendig's for \$4, never before sold for less than \$6.50.

It Would Be Infamous.

Judge Woods has prostituted the judicial power now in his hands to protect inciters of bribery and corruptors of the suffrage because the rascals were of his own party. No other construction can be put upon his extraordinary course in reversing his own ruling. In his original charge to the grand jury with the Dudley letter in view, Judge Woods said the law makes any one guilty who counsels bribery—that "it is a crime to advise another to make the attempt." It is his second charge, made a few weeks later, and after, as he admitted, hearing from Washington, Judge Woods charged that "it results, of course, that the mere sending by one to another of a letter or document containing advice to bribe a voter, or setting forth a scheme of bribery, how ever bold and reprehensible, is not indictable."

To promote to the supreme court the author of this shameless stultification done to protect the rascals who carried Indiana for Harrison by organized bribery and corruption would be the most infamous use of the appointing power ever made in this country.—N. Y. World.

The inventive fertility of the female mind has again exhibited itself, and in a very useful if not imposing direction. A reporter of a New York paper the other day observed a nice looking woman in the post office, who after buying fifty cents worth of stamps deliberately rubbed the gummed side of the sheet over her back hair. To a female companion who in surprise asked her what in the world she was doing that for, "Oh if you do that your stamps will never stick together. There is oil enough on your hair always to keep them from getting in the tight wad to which they incline in hot weather."

The reporter made a memorandum of the incident, and when he got an opportunity he tested the scheme on his own person. He put two bunches of twenty stamps each in the same vest pocket the one having first been rubbed over his hair and the other put away just as received. Examining them a few hours later he found that the bunch that had been treated after the woman's formula was just as he put it in his pocket, while the stamps of the other bunch were hopelessly stuck together. He at once proceeded to print the discovery for the benefit of the readers of his paper, and now, thanks to the woman's ingenuity and the newspaper man's alertness, nobody need be annoyed hereafter by stuck together postage stamps.

In some forms of headache a towel or a napkin wrung out of hot water—as hot as can be borne—and wound around the head affords relief.

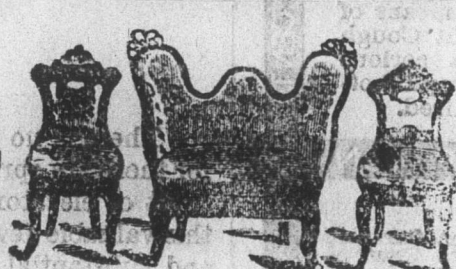
Over 2,000,000 pike have been placed in the Kankakee river this year.

MAMMOTH FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS.

Parlor Sets,

Bed-Room Sets,

At Bottom Prices.



All Kinds of

Furniture.

All Kinds of Prices.

JAY W. WILLIAMS

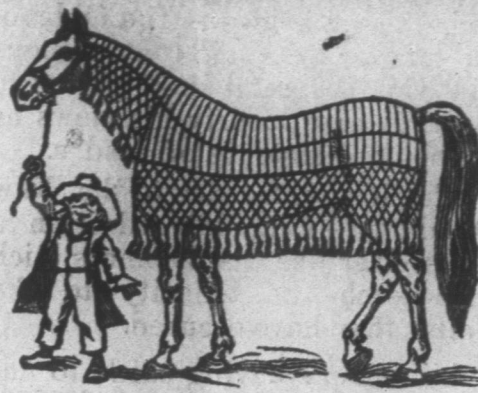
—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE

WILLIAMS-STOCKTON BLOCK,

THIRD DOOR WEST OF MAKEEVER HOUSE,

RENSSELAER, INDR



SOMETHING NEW.

The Patent 5/8 Clipper Fly Net has meshed bottoms which cannot tangle and lashes at the top which won't catch in the harness.

5/A Lap Dusters Closely Woven. 100 Beautiful Patterns.

5/A Ironsides Sheet Keeps Dirt and Flies from Horses in Stable.

5/A Clipper Fly Nets For Farmers and Teamsters. Equal to Leather at Half the Cost.

100 other styles of 5/A Horse Sheets and Fly Nets, at prices to suit everybody. For sale by all dealers. If you can't get them, write us.

5/A HORSE BLANKETS
ARE THE STRONGEST.

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE 5/A LABEL. Manufactured by WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, who make the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

A Williamsport (Pa.) belle was bitten by a mosquito the other day on the arm near the wrist, and the next day the arm was swollen up clear to the elbow. A physician was consulted, and he soon discovered that the insect had left his bill in the arm. It was extracted and the young lady is convalescent.

A mother and daughter living near Weston were resting in a woods one day recently when the daughter exclaimed that she heard the rattle of a snake close by. The mother giving a quick glance around was horrified to find she was sitting on the reptile. She jumped away with a yell that seemed to scare it, as it wriggled out of sight immediately.

Charles W. Greist, of near York Springs, has the horse which he rode at the battle of Gettysburg, twenty-six years ago. He and the steed annually make a visit to the field.

Buy Home and North-Crown Trees.

Parties wishing Fruit Trees will do well to examine my Nursery Stock at Luther Ponsler's farm, 2 miles north and one-half mile east of Rensselaer.

I have over 5,000 Apple, 1,000 Cherry, and 400 Pear—all choice varieties. These trees are in a thrifty and healthy condition.

I also have the agency for the Greening Bros. Nursery at Monroe, one of the best Nurseries in the State.

All stock bought of me guaranteed true to name, and insured for one year where properly taken care of at the following prices:

Apples—HOME TREES—20c.

Michigan 30c.

Crebs, 30c.; Cherry, 30c., &c.

H. B. MURRAY.

There are 600 night policemen in the city of Mexico, and it is said that the sound of their snoring keeps a good many nervous citizens awake.

The strikers at West Superior, Wis., have been squelched by the militia. Bullets are convincing.

One year ago the bank reserves in New York City were \$27,734,400. On Saturday last they were about 5,000,000.—What's the matter?

The Carnegie strike has been settled. The men have accepted a twenty-three per cent. reduction in their wages.



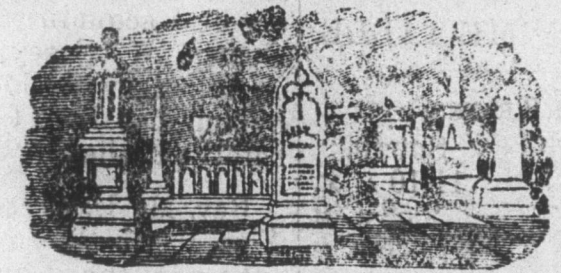
Mrs. Dart's Triplets.

President Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair, in 1887, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Ida, and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburg, N. Y. She writes: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food that would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactated Food. It helped them immediately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well." Lactated Food is the best Food for bottle-fed babies. It keeps them well, and is better than medicine when they are sick. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00. At druggists. Cabinet photo. of these triplets sent free to the mother of any baby born this year.

Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

Rensselaer Marble House

Henry Mackey.



George Barcus.

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American and Italian Marble, MONUMENTS, TABLETS.

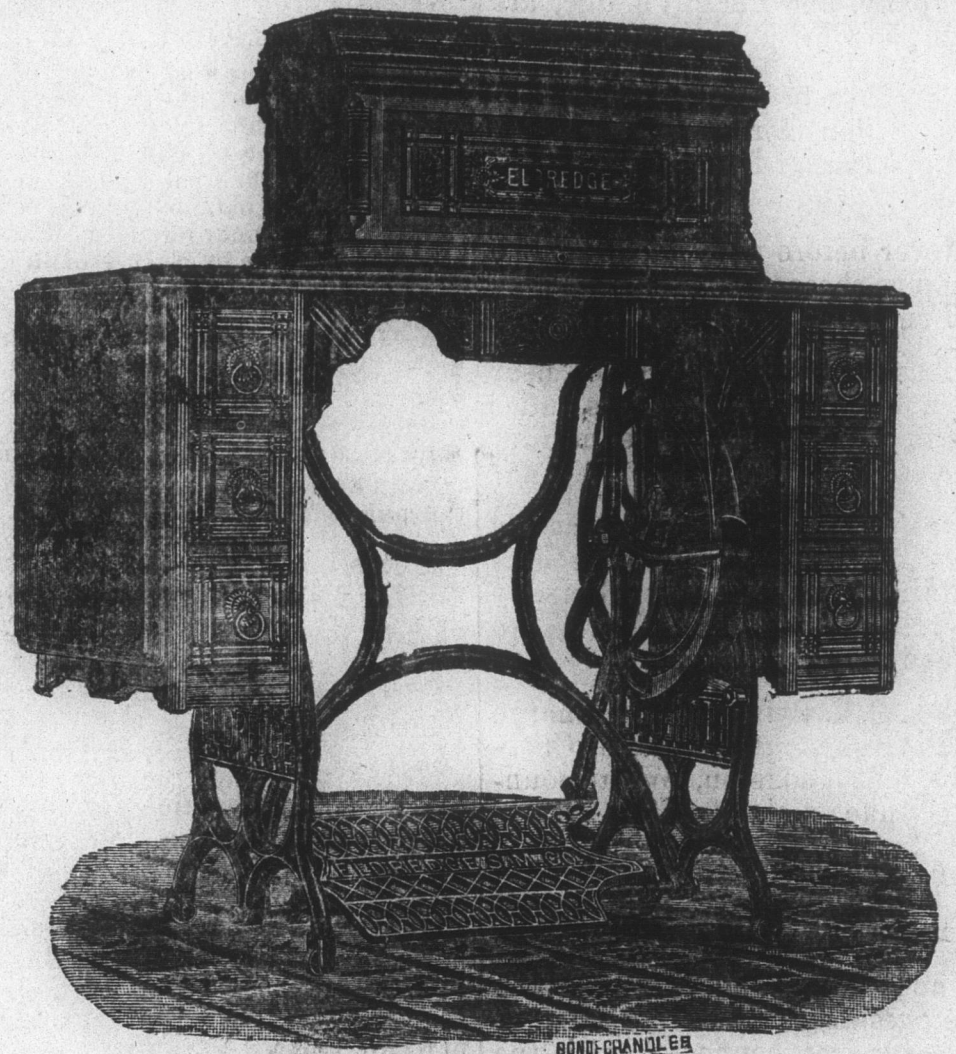
HEADSTONES, SLABS.

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