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Thank God for pleasant weather

Chant it, merry rills! And elap your hands together, Ye exulting hills! Thank Him teeming valleys Thank Him, fruitful plain!

Thank God, of good the Given Shout it, sportive breeze! Respond, oh tuneful river! To the nodding trees. Think Him, bud and birding As ye grow and sing! Mingle in thanksgiving,

For the golden sunshine

And the silver rain.

Every living thing! . Thank God, with obcorful spirit, And our hopes above !-

. Universal Nature Revols in her birth, When God, in pleasant weather. Smiles upon the parth!

Written for the Democratic Watchman LINES. BY Mg L. W

Rum-the fiendish morster roams Unfottered through our land; Myriads bow in humbleness, Or quake at his command.

Relentless in his addrectous course; Great God put forth thy hand, And stay his deeds of darkness, None else can save our land. Buffalo Run, June 3, 1856.

For the Democratic Watchman

Great West and Sunnu South

BY PRANK M. STREAMER.

CHAPTER V. Illinois Central Raylroad-Its Range of Country-The Description of Different Countres-Cairo-Egypt, etc

As we intend to give as good a description of Illinois as our weak abilities will admit of, we shall follow up closely some of the "whole truth" just watch if they pull timber are dotted over its surface. The in young people. It moreover leads to last, administration of the Chief Magistracy of different railroad noutes and notice well the out a "square foot" of tobacco and but off Vermillion river passes in a scripentine form ountry as we pass along.

At the Illinois Central depot the cars for Cairo upon that road have their depot at 8 o clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the vening. This is the longest road in the Wostern States, and passes through some of tlie prettiest prairies in all Illinois. 'The distance from Chicago to Cairo by this road. is three hundred and seventy-eight miles. and the fare is cleven dollars. The average rate of speed is twenty-five miles per hour; the road is smooth and good, the cars spacious, well finished, furnished and ventilavarious employees are the most accommodating and most gentlemanly set of men that with the Ohio and Mississippi road to St. can be found upon any railroad in the United | Louis, and one at Decatur West Brafich for

This company have ten thousand acres

More or less, to sell, of as good prairie land, Streep.

Str Bistrict - R. W. Weaver, Dr. B. H. of timber, and distant from the road: Their can be found in the West; being placed so Throop. Becente District-Asar Lathrop, William prices for the land are from three to fifteen as to command the whole trade of the West, dollars per acre, payable in three equal in- North-West and South. Dest.

Nineteenth District—William's Garvio, Rob't Cohran.

Toohyseisth District—Jos. Douglas, B. F. Sloan.
Toohyseisth Distri M. Platt.

Bighteenth District—Julius Shorwood, H. H. dollars per acre, payable in three equal installments. The first, cash in hand; the sec-A. Black.

The banks of the Ohio and the receport, on the west branch of our minds. The banks of the Ohio and the road, upon these terms; and persons Missi sippi rivers are very low, and the sur-J. B. Sancon. J. B. Banson.

Thomas of the surface amberton.

Thomas ago for five and six dollars per acre, have subject to overflow, and from the marshy them well improved now, and most of them nature of the soil are generated miasmas Bower, J. S. Miller.

The Mty-seventh District—E. J. Keenan, R. P. could not be induced to part with them now which renders it very unhealthy. By a scifor any sum less than forty dollars per acre. entific system of banking, ditching, draining The object of the company, in selling land and filling up, all this may be overcome. A so cheap, is plausible. The road when first levee has been thrown up which protects it made run through a wild unsettled country, in a great degree. and they were compelled to throw out these content of the most carefully assorted stocks of the most carefully assorted to the most carefully assorted to the most carefully assorted to the ground state of the most carefully assorted to the ground assorted stocks of the most carefully assorted to the falcest with special reference to the latest carefully assorted to the solecting of dentements as being all a most carefully assorted to the solecting of dentements as being all a most carefully assorted to the solecting of dentements as being all a most carefully assorted to give and safe. We speak from what we know and have seen, not heard. Having no interest the most content of the public assortement of full reactive a large and splandid ass future custom and run of business. Many between Cairo and New Orleans. no doubts need be entertained on that score, buildings than its rivel.

or upon any other. The titles are good, lein Chicago, all ready to be put on the ground feed and drink on corn, there.

are some pretty rolling prairies in the exchills and fever have a permanent location. speed scarcely twenty miles per hour. The

its prairies lay higher. Champaign and Ver- that respect. is scarce, yet there are good springs, running water, and plenty of them in these counties. . Land can be bought for ten dellars per acre in these counties, that will equal in richness of soil, beauty of location, and convenience to railroad, any of the best land in the State of Illinois or in any, of the Western States. The soil is of a rich black

loam, and is from fourteen to eighteen inches in depth. Chills and fever are also prevalent in these counties, but it is our opinion that after these prairies become broken up and cultivated, those troublesome epidemics will be banished and the country become as

healthy as any other part of the State. Coles, Shelby, Fayette, Marion, Jefferson and.Franklin are all very pretty counties, although they are but thinly settled. Timber scarce, water sott and slimy, and the ague tremendous. Good rolling land can be purchased in many of these counties for four and five dollars per acre, second handed, and, also, for the gold, at Uncle Sam's

prices.

Williamson, Johnson and Pulaski, are more thickly settled counties, with better tlat and the soil is not quite so deep, The most all of the counties in a south western water soft and of dirty appearance. These direction. countles, in our opinion, are the most unject m the following manner.

or. I will answer upon honor, &c." tralia, Decatur, Vienna and Cairo. There population of about seven hundred. years hence until all that region of country tural view. through which this road than will be thickly . These are the great stock raising counties

Galena and Dubuque. Cairo, situated in the southern point of Pulaski county, has acquired considerable the West. Some of it lays high and rolling have been made to build up a city on its site.

Cairo contains two churches, three hotels, inducements to get persons to settle on and five stores, a railroad depot and other buildcultivate those lands, which must necessarily ings; there is also a printing office in the result to the benefit of the company in the place. The population is about five hundred; clapse of time, as it is the giving birth to There are a regular line of steamers running

Ohio City opposite Cairo, in the State of validity of their titles, and not a few cry Missour, is a small place situated upon a down these inducements as being all a higher bank. It is now in a flourishing conhumbug," " intent to swindle," &c .- But dition, having a larger population and better

Jasper down to Pulaski, Massac and Pope and have seen, not heard. Having no inter- are distinguished from the northern counties by the ancient name of Egypt, and the fact

suspecting "something" in our informant steamboat on the Missis ippl tiver, wp did not exult.

CHAPTER VI.

Chicago and St. Louis Road-Joliet-General Description, of the Country-Springfield-Alton, etc

great numbers; also plenty of timber, but Chicago is two hundred and forty-three miles. dollars per sore. The ague is prevalent in wealth, and happiness in the State. the water is of a soft, salty nature, and the The fare is eight dollars, and the rate of all those counties.

similar resemblance to it, although most of not know where it has the qual in Illinois in

million counties, which lie south by west of The country through which it passes is Iroquois, contain some of the largest and thickly inhabited, and is the great stock road by, the cars, it is chartened the "cow killer of suckerdom."

On leaving Chicago tholears run upon the the Rock Island cars run the west to Mendota and through lows att.

Joliet is the county seal of Will county. and has a population of about four thousand. It is celebrated for its large parries of build-

. Great efforts are making here to induce of a Northern Penitential in this place.

We shall not stop to particularize any porulars.

The Chicago and St Louis road sacs through the western part of Will county. quantities of timber. The land lays more As it is an air line road it passes through

Grundy, county, of which Morris is the healthy of any in the State, and the princi- county seat, is one of the best watered counpal productions are corn : white, red, yellow ties in Middle Illinois, good high land, rich and "pop;" mosquitos, lizards, ague and soil and well settled. Livingston county, all other reptiles. The inhabitants are which lies south west of Will, is one of the of a sallow complexion, thin, raw Loned largest counties in the State, and is destined the securar occupations when can engage of a sallow complexion, thin, raw Loned largest counties in the State, and is destined the attention of man. More skillful cultiva-" suckers," with big hearts, free to give and at some future day to become one of the befriend. These are their great characterings the wide-extended saying, can be found nowhere in this counsistics. They leve to accommodate all perpairies lie in all their franceur like flower try, or any other, between the rising and sons to the best of their abilities, and if beds upon the earth's green surface. There the setting of the setti persons are desirous of obtaining reliable is probably, no county in the State better information from them respecting prices of calculated, for agricultural purposes than land, &c., they will readily receive it. If you this; the soil is deep and immensely rich, wish to be certain that they are about to tell water plenty and good, large bodies of human nature prevents much folly and rice esty, and far seeing sagacity—and whose about one-sixth of the same. If they do, through its center, upon the banks and flats ment of a farm; for what inducement can then you will hear them introduce the sub- of which are immense quantities of all kinds of timber. Vast beds of coal are found to preserve forest traca, or to build a comwithin its limits, which are destined at no modious and durable house, than the idea "Wall, stranger, if you ax 'pon ver hondistant period to form one of the most con- that they will be possessed by a succession of The principal towns along the Illinois Con- spicuous parts of business. Position, the generatione, who shall inherit his blood and ermnent for favors in their domestic pursuits. tral line, are Ithn Rakee, Bloomington, Cen- county seat, is a flourishing place, with a name?

are a number of other small places that are | McLean, Logan and Sangamon will favorgrowing rapidly, and it will not be many ably compare with Livingston in an agricul-

cious, well finished, furnished and ventila settled. There are the connections upon Large herds of cattle and horses are seen ted, and without exception the officers and that route. One at Bloomington with the that route. One at Bloomington with the grazing upon their prairies, which are well Chicago and St. Louis road, one at Centralia adapted to that purpose, being well supplied with water.

Bloomington, the county seat of McLean, is a flourishing place, with a population exceeding five thousand. Springfield in the with and without timber, as can be found in celebrity from the repeated attempts which State. It is tastefully laid out, containing

> county, seven miles north of the Missouri ful living. It is a will established fact, that streets, and contains several fine-churches double the amount of labor of the New Engone of the fluest bodies of timber in the reason, their cows yield double the quantity State, from which vast quantities of lumber of milk, and of a quality vastly superior, may be produced. Bitumous coal exists in In a word a German farm can be distingreat abundance, at only a short distance huished from the farms of the other ciuzens, from the town. Inerhaustible beds of by the superior size of their barns—the hinestone, for building purposes, and easily plain but compact construction of their quarried, are within its precincts. A spe- direllings -the height of their enclosures cies of freestone, easily dressed, and used the extent of their orchards -the fertility of for monuments and architectural purposes, their fields-the luxuriance of their meadand that peculiar species of lime, used for lows-the giant strength of their cattle-and water cement, are found in great abundance by a general appearance of plenty and prosin the vicinity. The corporate bounds extend two miles along the river and a half mile back. The City Plat is laid out by the proprietors upon a liberal scale. There are proprietors upon a liberal scale. There are man hoppiness, is manifested by the joy five squares reserved for public purposes, man upppnuss, is man uppnuss, is ma and a large reservation is made on the dread of poverty, nor distrust of Providence river for a public landing and promen-from an increasing family, depresses, the ade. The State Penitendary is creeted in spirits of these industrious and frugal peothat it has a Cairo, fully confirms the title to this city, and other important public buildings. The population is about eight thought for a ploughnan or a wagoner; feed and drink on corn, there.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Che Germans of Hennsplounin. BY THE REV. E. W. HUTTER

So deeply is the State of Pennsylvania inbest prairies in the State. Timber, however, raising country of filipois. From the re- debted for her prosperity to the Gramas ability to declare: "This house is my own! peated slaughter of cattle, &c. upon this portion of her citizens, that we feel that an Admirable quality that; which renders him article devoted to them will not be out of afraid of Debt, that prolific source of Misplace in this meridan, where they compromise so large a part of the population. The German character once employed the pen of thing, except to love him." Rock Island road to Joliet, at which place the learned and enlightened Tacitus, one of the first historians of antiquity. They evidently inherit all the virtues ascribed by this author to their ancestors, with few of their vices, which Obristianity has in a great measure banished from among them. ' These ancestors migrated chicfly from the Palatinate, from Alsace, Swabia, Saxony, and the legislature of the State to appropriate s. Switzerland, with an admixture of natives sufficient sum of mone for the erection of every principality and dukedom in Germany: When we reflect, at this day, that the stock of most of these bold pioneers ion of this county as having superior claims in the settlement of Ponnsylvania, consisted over others; but we shall artice it to say, only of a few pieces of gold and silver com, that there are some excellent lands in some a chest of glothing, a libble, and a Pealter parts of the county, and they are sold at and that now their decembants are scattered excellently exharbitant prices too. See 5th meanly over the whole West, and own the chapter first paragraph is other particularly over the whole West, and own the struck with the nuraculous charges wrought in the progress of time by an Overruling and Divine Hand. If it were possible to deterthe contrast would form such a monument

The principal part of the Germans of Pennsylvama are Farmers-hardy and industrious tillers of the soil-the most noble of all

The German's set a great value upon patribe stronger, in a parent to plant an orchard, all parties, as a very model of good govern-

What strikes a traveller through our Gerbefore they expend much money in building government is to be let alone. on the dumb and uncomplaining beasts fidence it is necessary to be punctual, as county of Sangamon, is the capitol of the They believe with king Solumon, that a they never lend money a second time to one many fine buildings that would do honor bast." But from this, let it not be in- have heard it semarked, that during the river. The population of Springfield is over No class, so emphatically as they, live "on bond or a debt, in depreciated paper the fat of the land,"- and none boasts of so money! Macoupin and Madeson counties, which many and such substantial domestic enjoy-

river is finely laid out in wide, beautiful the German horses of Pennsylvania perform prosperity. and a large number of stores. This city is land or Southern-breed, from the fact that surrounded, for several miles in extent, with they are more plentifully fed. For the same the other night, from the street, when he

and upon the birth of a daughter, they re-We have also been teld that it is the greatest "loco-foco nest" in all the West. But St. Louis, twenty-eight miles below, by a maid, to their family. Happy state of hu man society ! What blessings can civiliza We give it as our opinion, that the countion coufer, that can atone for the ancient try through which the Chicago and St. Louis and patriarchial pleasure of raising up road passes, has not its equal for, beauty of numerous and healthy family of children to location, cheap lands, quantities of timber, labor for their parents, for themselves, and good water, rich soil, and railroad facilities, for their country; and finally to partake of We have, in the preceding chapter briefly in the West. The several towns along its the knowledge and happiness which are antreme south of the county, but they are few in noticed that section of country through line, and there are many of them, are taste next to existence, both in the life that new in number, and are either taken up or sell at which the Illinois Central railroad passes. fully laid out and most of the baildings are is, and in that which is to come. The joy m number, and are cliner taken up of near a which is to come and spanish styler. The of parents upon the birth of a child, is the forms the southern boundary of Cook, has route of the Chicago and St. Louis road to inhabitants are principally New Yorkets, grateful echo of creating grodness. May forms the southern boundary of Cook, has within its limits some beautiful lands, high, within its limits some beautiful lands, high, Alton, Illinois.

The cars on this road leave the Illinois be purchased in Grugdy, Livingston, Mover, vocal with songe of joy upon those ochrough the eastern part of this county.

Building stone are found in this county in Building stone are found in this county in the fills and valleys pf. Pounsylvania be formed to purchase in Grugdy, Livingston, Mover, vocal with songe of joy upon those ochrough the eastern part of this county in Building stone are found in this county in Chicago is two hundred and forty the a mills.

Chicago is two hundred and forty the a mills.

The German Mechanic, too, is a most use ful and enterprising citizen, possessing all

farmer. His first ambition, on starting in life is to become a Freeholder, so as not to live in a rented house - and the highest temporal delight he can enjoy, springs from his

ery, Want and Grime! "The borrower is

servant to the lender.", "Owe no man any

But the genius of the Germans of Pennsylvania is not confined to Agriculture and the Mechanical Arts. Many of them have acquired great wealth, too, by foreign and

domestic commerce. But another fact which speaks louder in their praise, than any other, is this, that they are particularly attentive to the religious education of their children, and to the establishment and support of the Christian' pains to introduce in their offspring, not only they submit to the irreversible sentence pronounced upon man, in such a manner as to convert the wrath of Heaven into private and public happiness. "To FEAR GOD AND TO LOVE WORK," are the first lessons they

Germans are, in the most qualted sense, patriotic and useful. Strongly attached to the principles of our free institutions, and contributing furgely to the public revenue, they constitute the "bone and sinew" of the State. Many of them have become em inent in the science of government, and they have furnished some of our most distinguished Statesmen, who have served in the highest Executive and Legislative offices. We will be content with reference to a single illustrious example, the revered Simon Snyder, whose name has become the very symontal property. This useful principle in nonyme of sterling sense, unflinching honreferred to at the present day, by men of

The Germans of Pennsylvania, to their credit be it spoken, never besiege the Gov-They are never known to crowd the legisla tive halls, clamorous for special privileges man counties most forcibly, is their mam- and rely for wealth and prosperity, not on moth barns, called in their own language Acts of Assembly, but on their own daily Schweiezer Scheuer. Indeed it is their in- toil and undustry. They are, perhaps, the variable custom, in settling a new tract of only class of people who practically regard land, first to provide large and suitable ac. government, its objects and its functions, in commodations for their horses and cattle, their true light. All that they desire from

a house for themselves. No feature in their character speaks so loudly in behalf of their humanity, as this willingness to suffer discomfort themselves, rather than impose it without interest. But, to secure their con-

These are some of the traits of characterwhich have raised the German of Pennsyl-

Collog 1. - A friend of ours was passing into the entrance of Townsend Hall, was accosted by an Irishman, saying :

" An' what's that up stairs ?" "It's a show," responded our friend. "An' how much is the commission fee?"

inq Arcd Padddy.
"Twenty-five cents," responded our friend and cheap at that."

" Chape, is it -- an' what soit of a thing do you see up there for the twenty-five erless; for this is one part of that-religion cints ?"

"A necromancer," said our friend now getting impatient.
"A nagerman, sir," scornfully repeated finally,

Paddy, "an' would yet pay twenty-five cints for secin' a nager man, sir? Why, for the you know must go into the sealed I'll show you lashins of 'em for half the at last. noney-go along wid yez;" and he went off reflecting on the folly, of paying "twinty-five cints for seein' a nager man," instead of buying a gallon of whisky with it .- Buf. Rer.

"WHAT Ahe you digging for !!" "I am digging for money." The news led - the idlers collected. "We are told you digging for money."

"I am:11 Have you any luck ?" Birst rate luck -- pays well -- you had bet-

ter take hold." All doffed their coats, and laid hold most vigorously for a time. After throwing out some cart loads, the question areas:

"When did you get any money last!", ... "Saturday night hast." "How much did you get !".

"Four dollars and a half." "That's rather small"

the regular price for deging coulers all year The spades dropped and the loafers disc tient that many men will their to

It was nearly midnight of Saturday night that a padsenger dame to Col. No. . requesting him to go to the cabin of a settler, some three miles down the river and see his danchtor, a girl of fourteen, who was supposed A me to accompany him, and I consented, taking with me a small package of medicines which I always carried in the forests; but I soon learned there was no need of these, for her disease was past oure.

"She is a strange child." said the Colonel: her father is a strange man. They live together on the bank of the river. They came here three years ago and no one knows whence or why. He has money and le ... teen shot. The child has been wasting away for a year past. I have seen her often, and she seems gifted with a marvelous intellect. She seems sometimes to be the only hope of her father."

We had reached the but of the settler in less than half an hour, and entered it reverently.

The scene was one that cannot be easily forgotten. There were looks and evidence of luxury and taste lying on the rade table pear the small window, and the bed furniture on which the dying girl lay was as soft as the covering of a sleeping queen. I was of course startled, never having heard of these people before; but knowing it to be no uncommon thing for misanthropes to go into the woods to live and die. I was content to ask no explanations, more especially as the death hour was evidently near.

She was a fair child, with masses of long. black hair lying over the pillow. Her eyes were dark and piercing, and as they met mine they started slightly, but smiled and looked upward. I spoke a few words to her father, and turning to her, asked if she knew

"I know that my Redoemer liveth," said she, in a voice whose melody was like the sweetest tones of and Æelian. You may imagine that her answer startled me, and with a few words of like import. I turned from her. A half an hour after and she spoke in the same meledious voice.

"Father, I am cold, lie down beside me." And the old manlay down by his dying child, and she twined her emanciated arms around his neck, and murmured in a dreamy voice, "Dear father, dear father." ...

"My child," said the old man, "doth the flood seem deep to thee ?"

"Nay father my soul is strong."

"Seest thou the opposite shore?" "I see it, father, and its banks are gre ith immortal verdure." "Hearest thou the voices of its inhabit

"I hear them father, as the voices of angels; falling from afar in the still and soleman night time and they call me. Bother's

roice, too, father-oh, I heard it then!" "Doth she speak to thee ?" "Slie speaketh in tones most heavenly.

"Doth she smile!" "An angel smile! But I am cold-cold cold! Kather, there's a mist in the room You'll be lonely, Is this death, father ?"

ADVICE FROM AN OLD INILAB.

1. Patronise your own trades and mechan-

4. Send your children constantly to school, and look in now and then yourself to and how they are doing there.

5. Keep all neat and clean about yourdwelling; for cleanliness-you know-is the handmaid of health, and a distant cousin

6. Avoid soundal; for this is a pest of any

community.

7 Eq liberal in respect to every laudible enterprise; for the good book says, "The liberal shall be made fat."

8. Visit the sick, the widow and the fath-

which is pure and undefiled. 9. Keep your children in at night; for

the evening air is bad for them : and 10. Feed your mind as well as your body,

PRINTING OFFICE RULES.—Here are latest. They should be observed:

1. Enter softly.

2. Sit down quietly.

3. Subscribe for the paper.

3. Subscribe for the paper.

4. Don't touch the poter.

5, Say nothing initeresting. 6. Engage in no controversy.

8: Keep wix feet from the table. 9. Don't talk to the printers.

10. Hands off the papers. 11. Eyes off the manuscript.

If you will observe these rules when you go into a printing office, you will gridle.

oblige the printer. Traus is a lucky editor over by the same.
He says they have had a terrible wister. It with three cans of him or and a large with the way of the country with the has get through it will contain the large statement.