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IN paint the best is the cheapest. Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of

STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD.

It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints, and lasts many times as long. Look out for the brands of White Lead referred to; any of the following are sure:

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Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 3, 1894.

Butter for Uncle Sam's Ships.
How It is Obtained—Kept in Good Condition For Two Years.

I asked Paymaster General Stewart of the United States navy, who is the commissary general for that branch of the public service, where he gets the butter that is used by the officers and men on Uncle Sam's ships at sea. "We advertise every spring in the newspapers for butter, just as we do for any other kind of supplies," he replied, "and then we sent out specifications to the different manufacturers throughout the country for the information of bidders. These specifications stipulate that we shall be furnished with extra creamy butter, made in June or October, put up in tins and packed directly into the tins at the place of manufacture. The tins must be made of the best charcoal tin, redipped before soldering, each tin to contain three pounds, the weight of the tins not included. In substantial wooden boxes, two dozen in each, with two hoop iron straps around each box, one at each end. Each tin must be carefully wrapped in paper, the tops of the boxes fastened with screws, and the tins and boxes marked with contents, the name of contractor and the date of packing. Directions for opening must also be placed on each package, and an instrument for opening the tins must be furnished with each 500 pounds of butter. Contractors must guarantee that the butter shall keep in good condition for two years from the date of delivery."

"How much do you usually buy, and where does it come from?"
"We usually call for about 50,000 pounds and give the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, but we are always careful to ascertain if the bidder is responsible and whether he knows how to do the business, because we do not want to send our boys to sea with bad butter and no prospect of getting better."
"Does the butter keep well for two years?"
"After a can of butter has gone around the world and up and down the tropics, from one temperature to another, and melted and hardened three or four times, you cannot expect it to be as good as it was when it came out of the dairy, but it seldom gets so bad that one cannot eat it. In fact under the circumstances, it is usually very satisfactory."
"Have you ever used the foreign butter—that which is packed in Holland and Denmark for the tropical trade?"
"Yes, we have used a good deal of it but under the law we are compelled to purchase all our supplies in the United States, except in emergencies. The Danish butter is very fine. I think I would rather take my chances with it for a long voyage than the American product. They put it up beautifully in glass jars, and their method of packing is probably superior to that used in the United States, but at the same time it is much more expensive. The Danish butter packed in glass jars cost from 60 cents to 70 cents a pound, while ours packed in tin costs from 22 cents to 25 cents by the quantity. I have never used the Holland butter and know very little about it."
"Do the Danes and the Dutchman use a good deal of our oleomargarine and cotton seed oil to adulterate their butter?"
"I do not know. Of course I have heard of such things, but I have never made an investigation and have no reliable information on the subject."

All for Cleveland.
No Sympathy in Baltimore for Senator Gorman.

There can be no doubt about the sentiment of the people of Baltimore upon the tariff issue and President Cleveland's letter. There is but one feeling among all classes of citizens in regard to the position taken by the president and the duty of the senate. They commend Mr. Cleveland in the strongest manner possible, and are delighted with the fresh evidence he has given of his courage, his honesty, his directness and his fidelity to the public interests. What a contrast he makes to some of the crooked, scheming, underhand, perfidious, fifth rate politicians who are disgracing the country by their alliance with monopolies. The true Democrats of Maryland are all on the side of Cleveland.

New Way of Seasoning Lumber.
A new process of seasoning Canadian lumber is being developed, and bids fair to become an important industry to our Canadian friends. They have secured the control of a German patent for the treatment of beech and birch woods. By the new process the sap is sweated out of the boards by being placed in a green state in steam chambers for twelve days, then it is put into the drying chamber for two or three days, and by a chemical application the wood is stained throughout a rich walnut color. No country in the world has such forests of beech and birch as Canada. A trial kiln has been built at Ottawa, and the treatment is said to be very successful.

To Get Rid of Flies.
A medical journal recommends the following fashion of turning a cold shoulder to a summer visitor: "Expose a little oil of bay in a saucer on your window sill, or coat your doors and windows with any color of paint you like, containing as little as 4 per cent of oil of bay, which is far from expensive, and can be had anywhere, and not a single fly will enter your house."

The prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary threatened to strike, but they didn't walk out.

The Green Corn Dance.

Pottawatomie Indians Now Indulging in Their Curious Celebration.

The Pottawatomie Indians are just now reveling in their annual "green corn dance" on their reservation, about 20 miles northwest of Topeka. Hundreds of people daily go there from the neighboring towns and the surrounding country to look upon the Indian in his native haunts participating in the sports that have broken the monotony of camp life and the war trail for his ancestral line for many years.

The green corn dance is a celebration to the Indian deity on the arrival of the green corn season, as the name suggests. The dance lasts day and night for about 12 days, though of late years the limit has been shortened as civilization approached. It will probably soon die out altogether.

The braves do all the dancing. The celebration continues day and night, different braves dancing while others rest. The exercises are conducted in a ring, not unlike a circus ring. The participants are dressed in all the grotesque costumes of the race, with feathers, beads and furs. The braves are seated around the edge of the ring, with faces to the center. The music, which consists of several Indians beating on a one skin drum, in the middle of the ring guides the dancers. The dance, which consists of contortions of the body that only an Indian is capable of, and hideous intimations of the cries of wild animals, lasts continuously for about a half hour, and then the music stops, while one of the braves in the ring makes a speech, always in the Indian tongue.

A Light That Burns Two Months.
An almost unique feature is the new light house on one of the estuaries of the Gironde in France is the use of a lamp which, burning continuously for two months without being trimmed or replenished, obviates the necessity of any keeper or attendant. The description states that the burning fluid used in this lamp is an ordinary mineral oil, the tube in the interior of the lamp is furnished with a wick having a thickness three times as great as that employed generally in light houses; and around the burning surface of the wick is a cake made of a special preparation consisting largely of carbonized tar, this protection assuring the duration and uniformity of the flame. A chimney made of mica is placed around the flame which insures an increase in the power of the light. The supply of oil is secured by means of a reservoir containing 100 quarts, the lamp consuming 50 grains per hour; and, to provide always for the reservoir having a side-chamber, a gauge is fixed at the side which governs the supply flowing from another reservoir at a distance, this gauge permitting just 50 grains per hour to percolate through the little supply pipe into the supply reservoir. The diameter of the lantern is 56 inches. The intensity of the light keeps equal until the expiration of two months, when it is necessary to visit the light and replenish the wick; the latter is cleaned by dipping gradually by the action of the tar cake at its mouth.

Tobacco—By a Small Boy.
Tobacco grows something like cabbage, but I never saw none of it boiled, although I have eaten boiled cabbage and vinegar on it, and I have heard men say that cigars that was given them on election day for nothing, was cabbage leaves. Tobacco stores are mostly kept by wooden Injuns, who stand at the doors and try to fool little boys by offering them a bunch of cigars, which is glued into the Injuns' hands and is made of wood also. Hogs do not like tobacco; neither do I. I tried to smoke a cigar once, and it made me feel like Epsom salts. Tobacco was invented by a man named Walter Raleigh. When the people first saw him smoking they thought he was a steamboat and as they had never seen a steamboat they were frightened. My sister Nancy is a girl. I don't know whether she likes tobacco or not. There is a young man named Leroy who comes to see her. I guess she likes Leroy. He was standing on the steps one night, and he had a cigar in his mouth, and he said he didn't know as she would like it, "Leroy, the perfume is agreeable." But the next morning, when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe, Nancy said, "Get out of the house, you horrid creature; the smell of tobacco makes me sick." Snuff is Injun made of tobacco. I took a little snuff once, and then I sneezed.

The Biggest United States Map.
One of the most attractive features of the old Broad street station was the big map on the country printed on the wall of the general waiting room, where it was always viewed with much interest. It disappeared in the general tearing out of the old quarters, but will have a worthy successor in a map which the Pennsylvania officials contemplate having painted in the new station. It will be a monster 115 feet long and fifteen feet wide, and will be the biggest thing of the kind in the world. It is to be painted on canvases, and will adorn the Fl. bert street side of the great waiting room. Not only will it show the Pennsylvania system and its connections, but all the rest of the country as well, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.—Philadelphia Record.

It was a very easy matter to charge upon foreigners and anarchists the destruction of property at Chicago, but not so easy a matter to charge upon them the attempt to blow up a train with dynamite at Pond Creek, O. T., the wrecking of a train at Battle Creek, Mich., or the stoning of trains at Fort Wayne, Ind., especially since in the last instance the arrested men were American native-born citizens.

What Is Personal Property.

According to the highest authorities and decisions, property in Pennsylvania is classed under three heads—property of a purely personal character called "goods and chattels;" property which savors of realty called "chattels real," an evidence of indebtedness, which are called "rights and credits." As it is often difficult to determine whether things found on the premises in case of death are or personal estate, it is interesting to know just what the courts in this State have decided are personal property. They are:

"Purchase money due on a contract for the sale of land, renewable leases and good will of a place of business, the interest of a lessee in an unexpired term, standing timber bought with the intent of immediate removal, fallen timbers, gas fixtures, chandeliers and gas pipes, attached to a residence, machinery set up with the understanding that it may be removed, growing crops with reserved to an Orphan Court sale, the way going crop of a farm tenant, growing crops on devised lands, vested legacies and distributive shares due the decedent, land devised to be sold without limitation, rents accruing on a perpetual lease, fee minerals in the land, the periodical interest coming to a widow on a recognition in partition the income due a tenant for life or for the life of another and arrears of ground rent."

There are, of course, many other things, but this list will indicate that "personal property" means more than many people think it means, and is rather a broad and comprehensive term.—Phila. Times

The Camphor Tree.
While camphor was formerly produced in Sumatra, Borneo, and other parts of the East Indies, all now known to the trade comes from Japan and Formosa. The camphor tree is a large evergreen of symmetrical proportions, somewhat resembling a linden. It bears a white flower which ripens into a red berry. Some of the trees are fifteen feet in diameter and live to a great age. A group of trees in the province of Toosa, about a century old, are estimated to be equivalent to about forty thousand pounds of crude camphor. The camphor is extracted from chips taken from the roots or from the stem near the root of the wood yielding about five per cent of the camphor, and the root a larger proportion. The annual export of Japan camphor averages about five million pounds. The forests in Japan owned by the people are now almost denuded of timber, but the government still possesses large woods of camphor trees, which it is estimated, will maintain a full average supply of the gum for the next twenty-five years.

Senator Gorman is invariably fixed upon by visitors to the upper house as the handsomest man in that body. The majority of Senators are men whose early lives have told serious upon their constitutions or whose careers have been given over to excessive eating and drinking and its attendant evils, until they have become practically shapeless. A large portion of them are pudgy in build, and they are often bulky and unwieldy. In strong contrast are the tall, stoop-shouldered, and emaciated figures, such as Peffer and McPherson. Even Voorhees, who was once a handsome and athletic six-footer, is now weighted with fat and exceedingly awkward in his gestures. Among them Gorman looks like a thoroughbred racer contrasted with a lot of cart horses. He is a little above the medium height, with broad shoulders, an unusually small waist, straight legs, and small hands and feet. His head is well set upon his shoulders, covered by a lot of silky hair, which is kept close cut so as to define the classical outline of his head and face, and his eyes are large and unusually expressive. He speaks in a musical and well-modulated voice, and his fresh color is noticeable in a man of his years. He is altogether a strikingly picturesque figure.

We have seen a number of watch chains ornamented with a pretty charm in the shape of a watch case opener, which obviates the use of a knife or finger nail to open the watch. They are sent free on request by the Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia, Pa. Your jeweler here may have one for you; if not, send to Philadelphia. The Keystone Watch Case Company is the largest concern of its kind in the world. Its capacity is 2500 watch cases per day. It manufactures every description of cases, but its great specialty is that most popular of all watch cases, the Jas. Boss gold filled. These are equal in beauty and wear to solid gold—while they cost only about one-half as much. Boss and other Keystone cases are the only cases that have the famous Non-pull-out bow or ring, which saves the watch from theft and accident. The Keystone Company does not retail, but our local jewelers handle the cases and swear by the thief-proof qualities of the ring.

Sufferers from chills and fever, who have used quinine as a remedy, will appreciate Ayer's Ague cure. This preparation, if taken according to directions, is warranted a sure cure. Residents in malarial districts should not be without it.

"Come, Ye Disconsolate," a hymn sung the world over, was written by Thomas Moore.

Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good appetite, healthy digestion, and best of all, pure blood, are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

There is a great difference between having to say something, and having something to say.

Time flies, and stays for no man. The only fellow who can beat it is the musician.

You seldom get cold facts in a heated argument.

Thrashed a Man Twice His Size.

The other day a small, harmless looking man entered a New York street car, and accidentally trod on the toes of a big six-footer. He apologized, but the big six-footer wasn't satisfied. He talked for some time, and finally invited the little man to leave the car and settle the matter on the sidewalk. Greatly to his astonishment, the latter accepted. Those who witnessed the contest say that it didn't last long, but that the big fellow had to be carried home in an ambulance, while his diminutive antagonist walked away with a cheerful smile. And so it was with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're not half as big as most of their rivals, but they do their work quietly and thoroughly. For sick headache, biliousness, constipation, dyspepsia, etc., there is nothing like them. They are the only Liver Pills absolutely sold on trial! Your money back, if they don't give satisfaction!

A Wilmington dispatch says Coxe's original Commonwealers are going to Atlantic City to take a bath. If they are half as filthy as they are said to be, the bathers, who are lower down than where they strike the coast, should "take a day off" in patronizing the briny deep.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of this place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. P. Green.

The fastest shorthand writer in the world is said to be George Bunbury, of Dublin. He can write 250 words a minute.

In olden days gourmet meant a judge of wine and gourmand of eating. To-day the former is an epicure in both, and delicate in taste; the latter is a glutton in both and vulgar in taste. The day of famous eating are over. We Americans are a race of dyspeptics, and the most valuable thing which the average American can own to-day is a box of Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills, the great remedy for biliousness. 25 cents a box at C. M. Parrish's drug store—trial dose free.

Sop was not made in England until 1524.

Florida's crop of pineapples numbers 3,200,000.

Medical.
HOOD'S PROVED ITS MERIT
IN EVERY CASE WHERE RECOMMENDED

"I had severe headaches, no appetite, and my back ached much of the time, Hood's Sarsaparilla entirely freed me from my difficulties. Advancing age and hard work on one of the best farms in Calais made me feel the need of medicine in the next spring. I resorted again to Hood's Sarsaparilla and realized a beneficial result as before. My daughter had the measles and upon getting up she had a humor break out and other symptoms we thought she was

GOING INTO CONSUMPTION.

She was in a very bad condition. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla and she improved right away. She was also afflicted with swollen neck when she was about eight years old and we were urged to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla which

HAS ENTIRELY CURED

her for there has been none of the swelling for the past nine years. I may also say that I had a hired man

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES
who was badly afflicted with rheumatism, the worst I ever saw. I recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla which he took and it cured him." CHAS. O. ADAMS, Calais, Vermont.

CASTORIA
FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

CASTORIA PROMOTES DIGESTION, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ANCKER, M. D.,
111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I used Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. BOSTWICK, M. D.,
1057 2d Ave., New York.

From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSBORN,
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
39-6m2-77 Murray Street, N. Y.

SMALL & EASY TO TAKE.
Shedd's little mandrake pills, Constipation, biliousness, sick head ache, Never nauseate.
30 28-17.

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H. K. HOY, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, No. 23 West High Street, Bellefonte, Pa. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Defective vision carefully corrected. Spectacles and Eyeglasses furnished. 32 18

D. R. L. DARTT, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence No. 61 North Allegheny street, next to Episcopal church. Office hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone. 32 45

D. R. R. L. DARTT, of Bellefonte, Pa., has the Brinkhoff system of Rectal treatment for the cure of Piles, Fisures and other Rectal diseases. Information furnished upon application. 30 14

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J. E. WARD, GRADUATE OF BALTIMORE DENTAL COLLEGE. Office in Crider's Stone Block High street, Bellefonte, Pa. 24 11

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JACKSON, CRIDER & HASTINGS, (Successors to W. F. Reynolds & Co.), Bankers Bellefonte, Pa. Bills of Exchange and Notes Discounted; Interest paid on special deposits. Exchange on Eastern cities. Deposits received. 17 35

Hotels.

TO THE PUBLIC.
In consequence of the similarity to the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels, the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to

—COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.—

He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER,
33 17 Phillipsburg, Pa.

CENTRAL HOTEL,
MILESBUCK, PA.
A. A. KOLBECKER, Proprietor.

This new and commodious Hotel, located opposite the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, repapered and repainted throughout, and is now second in none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its tables are supplied with the best market affords, its restaurant contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests.

Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

OCEAN QUEEN HOTEL.

Tennessee Ave. near the beach.

—ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—
A Delightful and well appointed Summer Hotel, at the Popular Seaside Resort.

Livery and boarding stable attached.
39-19-4f Mrs. E. A. NOLAN.

Watchmaking—Jewelry.

F. C. RICHARD,
—JEWELER and OPTICIAN,—

And dealer in
CLOCKS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY
and
SILVERWARE.

Special attention given to the Making and Repairing of Watches.

IMPORTANT—If you cannot read this print distinctly by lamp or daylight in the evening at a distance of ten inches, your eyesight is failing, no matter what your age, and your eye need help. Your sight can be improved or preserved if properly corrected. It is a wise idea that spectacles should be dispensed as long as possible. If they assist the vision, there is no danger of seeing well, so long as the print is not magnified should look natural size, but plain and distinct. Don't fail to call and have your eyes tested by King's New System, and fitted with Combination spectacles. They will correct and preserve the sight. For sale by
F. C. RICHARD,
27 49 42 High St., opp. Arcade, Bellefonte.