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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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Gov. BEAVER approved two hundred and hold the office up to his death. He and seventy-five bills passed by the was a Democrat of the "Hickory Jack-Legislature and vecoed, either wholly son" school and his three sons Simon, or in part, eighty-seven.

the old block." Simon was a graduate Bon INGERSOLL is not opposed to of West Point and when the Mexican representative of the Associated Press foreign immigration, but, on the other war moke out was a Captain of artillery. hand, believes the country is capable of He was killed in one of the engagetaking care of a population of six hun- ments fought by General Scott before dred millions. He thinks the immi- the city of Mexico, in which he (Drum) grants of 1887 have the same right to recaptured from the soldiers of Santa federates and retaken by our army at land on our shores as the immigrants. Anna several cannon which, had been the time of the collapse of the rebeilion. brought over by the Mayflower in 1620. | taken from him by the Maxicans under had been captured from the enemy by and says that many of them are better the same General at the battle of Buena our troops, had, it was represented, for

ALTHOUGH the Revenue bill was slaughtered in the house of its pretended friends and many charitable institutions will be deprived of their needed appropriations, M. S. Quay, in addition to being United States Senator and State Treasurer at the same time, has just managed to secure a fat clerkship for his son, Richard, in the Auditor General's office, the incumbent of which, A. Wilson Norris, is a pet of Quay's who vented by the man from Beaver county.

heard of him as a military man about THERE were more kings and queens, 1858. He was then a member of the mili- lately in one or more cases Northern princes and princesses in London on tary staff of General Persifer F. Smith, troops visiting their late antagonists at Tuesday last than were ever before seen who spent a portion of the summer of the South had returned to them flags in a European city, the occasion being that year at the Logan House, Altoona, which had been captured in Carte trothe celebration of the fiftieth annivers- and pronounced it to be the best Rail- ceiving , the further fact that Northern ary of Queen Victoria's accession to road Hotel in the United States. Gen, troops who within a short time had been the throne of the United Kingdom. Drum visited this place during his stay visiting Southern battle-fields had spok-The New York World of that date in in Altoona and soon accompanied Gen. refering to the event, says : There will, Smith to Utah at the head of a military hospitable treatment they uso received from former Confederate soldiers, and perhaps, be enough titles in the process- expedition, of which President Bucha- the fact too, that soldiers from the ton in London to day, if printed in a nan gave him the command, to quell an North and South were just gathering at single line, to stretch over the whole insurrectionary movement of the Mordistance of the route. Possibly the mons. He was appointed Adjutant civilized world will never see another General by President Garfield. Whether returned to the loyal S ates which had such an exhibition of royalty and titular Drum is now a Republican and support- lost them in batte it would not be inrank in general, since it all belongs to ed Blaine in 1884, as is alleged, we consistent with the fraternal sentiment, an order of things that is joining the neither know nor care, but if he is then at the same time to the Governots of other barbarisms of the past-for it is a the old saying that a leopard cannot the States formerly in rebellion a return barbarism, however its true nature may change its spots nor an Ethiopian his of the flags which we had taken from be concealed by glare and glitter and skin, is simply a delusion. His project the solution of the D-partment to make to restore the flags was a mistake, but these roturns being questioned by the be concealed by glare and glitter and skin, is simply a delusion. His project their soldiers. Europe will be represented, and some proceeded from the best of motives, for President, such right was distinctly of them numerously. The exposition 10 son of old Simon Drum, the personal asserted as is not one" that is calculated to stand friend of Andrew Jackson, could be thereupon his oral assent was given to stand friend of the Champlain left Chicago for the well the bright light of mo lern thought, anything else than a patriotic lover of The question will be asked by thousands | bis country. of spectators as to what is the real meaning of this fictitious elevation of ON FRIDAY last Governor Beaver Defining the law and con-strengthened, and the descretion by the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio ate Veterans of Richmond, Virginia, araverage or less than average brain and disposed of nineteen bills being all not satisfied himself that no disposition of which the enormous interests affected by of greatly less than average usefulness previously acted on which were passed these fligs could be made without Con- the Department have been protected in the world. The answer will not be by the Legislature. He disapproved of gressional action ; whereupon he directin accordance with the desires of those sixteen of the number and signed three. ed a suspension of operationa by the engaged in the show. All of the veloed bills, but one, embraced appropriations to charitable institu-MR. POWDERLY, Grand Master tions nearly all of which are located in-Workman of the Knights of Labor, re, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, the Mercy The last Grand Jury of Philadelphia cently delivered an address in Boston in Hospital to which \$35,000 was appropri- county in its report to the court used which he incidentally touched on the ated and St. Franciscus Hospital to this language : temperance question so far as it related which \$2,000 was given, being the two to the welfare of the organization over Pittsburg charities that suffered through ded in this category were a number of wife which he presides. No living man per- the mysterious failure of George Handy beaters. We are of the opinion that when a haps, has been brought into intimate Smith, President of the State Senate to wife, our present mode of punishment is of relations with more working men than sign the Revenue bill, thereby defeat- no avail, and we heartily recommend the cahimself, and what he said about the ing that important measure. Including evil results of intemperance contains the bill vetoed some days ago which more truth in a few words than a hun- appropriated about \$500,000 for the answered one of the oftenesi made ardred windy speeches of ordinary strong- erection of a fire proof library building guments against the establishment of hingen temperance lectures Mr. Powder and patching up the present Capitol, the whipping post. We often hear that when once a man has passed the ordeal "Now & word about the great curse of the nor and which he would have quickly ly humilisted and degraded that there laboring man-strong drink. Had I 10,000,-000 tongues, and a throat for each tongue, 1 would say to each man, woman and child knocked the stuffing out of the Revenue can only grow worse; that he will here to-nught . Throw strong drink aside to bill, and the bill making an appropria- hever be able to the his head among honorable men and therefore one of the you would an ounce of liquid helt.' It sears thon of \$550,000 for the purchase by the aims of the law-reformation-is dethe conscience; it destroys everything it State of the Philadeiphia House of feated. touches; it reactes into the family circle and Refuge, which ought never to have been ary offenses the whipping post is certakes the wife you have sworn to protect passed, the aggregate sum of appropri- tainly out of place in this year of grace Into that house from which no decent woman ever goes alive. It induces the father to millions of dollars. It is difficult to places, but a perhaps over refined sentitake the furniture from the house, exchange realize the embarrassment that many of ment wiped it from the law books of the President favorably and the Adjuit for money at the pawnshop, and spend the the charitable institutions throughout proceeds in run. It damos everything it the State will have to undergo. touches. I have seen it in every city east of the Mississippl, and I know that the most damning curse to the laborer is that which speculators in coffee in New York and ance, the officers of the law seem to organized soldiers of the North have begurgles from the neek of the bottle. I had rather be at the head of an organization having 100,000 temperate, honest, earnest men than at the head of an organization of 10,000,000 drinkers whether mederate or any , duces the Philadelphia Ledger to make stick, provided its thickness did not exother kind."

#### The Captured Flags. SEVERAL misstatements have appear-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .- The ed in some of the leading newspapers of the country in regard to the personal following letter was sent to the Secretahistory of United States A ljutant Gen- 19 of War by the President to-day in in regard to the disposition of the flags eral Drum, who, it seems, first suggestcaptured by the Union forces during the ed to President Cleveland that it would late war ;

be in the interest of harmony and recon-I have to-day considered with more care ciliation between the North and South if the fligs captured on both sides and than when the subject was orally presented to me the action of your Department direct-ing letters to be addressed to the Governors now in possession of the War Depart-of all the States offering to return (if desired) to the hyal States the Union flags captured mep\*, were restored to the States whose during the war of the Rebellion by the Controops originally buts them. It is said, federate forces and afterward recovered by Government troops, and to the Confederate for lustance, that he is an Englishman States the flegs captured by the Union by birth and also that he is a Republican forces, all of which for many years have been packed in boxes and stored in the celin politics. The writer of this knew ar and attie of the War Department. Richard Drum more than forty years of the opinion that the return of the flags in GEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown. ago. He was born in Greensburg, the manner thus contemplated is not author ized by existing law nor justified as at Exe-cutive act. I request, therefore, that no Westmoreland county, and is a son of Simon Drum, a well knowscilizen of further steps be taken in the matter except to examine and inventory these flags and that place, who was appointed, we be- to examine and inventory these mass and inventory these mass and inventory these mass and the preservalieve, its Postmaster by Andrew Jackson tion. Any direction as to the final dispotion of them should originate with Congress. Yours, truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND. The following statement with regard

Augustus and Richard, were "chips of to the President's action concerning the proposed return of the battle flags was made at the White House to-night to a When the question was proposed to the President by the Adjutant General an important feature suggested was the return to the loy al States of the flags than some of the crowd who landed on Vista, where he fought under General a long time lain uncared for and neglect-Taylor a year before that, and distant | ed. pecked away in boxes in the cellar of from the conflict in which he lost his the War Department, and had been relife, but regained his guns, about 700 their asfe keeping. The disposition of miles. Augustus, who was a wonder- the flags, which seemed to be answering fully bright man, was a lawyer in the no good purpose where they were, was neighboring town of Indiana, and at a the main point; and the consideration was presented to the President that special election held in February 1849 some flags had been returned to loyal to fill a vacancy in the State Senate States upon their request in individual from this district, was the Democratic cases, and the rest, if destred, might as candidate and defeated Hon, Robert L. well all be returned togetner. The re-Johnston, the Whig nominee, now Presiturn of the Confederate flags which were with the others in the Department dent Judge of this district, by a small was suggested, but there was not the may be accurately said to have been in- majority. Richard, the Ajutan: Gone- slightest thought of interfering in any ral, is not a West Pointer and we first way with the captured flags now held by any State. The fact, apparently reen in the warmest terms of the kind and Washington to meet in friendly competitlen at the national drill, seemed to indicate that if the Union flags were

d precedents alleged ; and dismissed from his mind until comment | the country into confusion. This fear thereupon within the last day or two is absolutely dissipated. The traditions broughl it again to bis attention, Upon of the Treasury have not been broken masked men stopped the passenger train on -Robert E. Lee Camp No. 1, Confederhas been used with greater wisdom, firmness and courage than ever before. The letter made public this evening.

#### **SEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.**

the fligs committed to its care But would not, like the professional office-seekers, revive the old sectional in a boat on the Onio River near Ironton, bitterness, just as the same class was and their boat upsetting all were drowned . willing to bankrupt the Treasury with wholesale pensions, for the sake of gain-

The President's act was a blunder. dian The demagogues' use of it is a crime .-N. Y. World.

### The Republican Situation.

Government should retain custody of

ng votes.

The gentlemen who are interested i the affairs of the Republican party are depending too much on the momentum of that old and respectable organization to carry it successfully through the next campaign. We should have supposed that their experience in 1884 would show them the danger of such a reliance; it certainly ought to be plain to them that that danger is very much greater now than it was then. The momentum to which they trusted then was so far insufficient that their craft was brought

to a dead standstill, and it remains to He sank immediately. be seen whether, on the whole, it has not in the meantime gone back rather than forward. It should be clear to any attentive observer that the motives that might very fairly have been expected in 1884 to induce voters who had previousacled with the Republican party to continue to do so will not be so strong next year as they then were.

In the first place, there was then still lingering and exerting a very considera- that of man. They also believed it to have ble influence the negative motive for operation with the Republicans supplied by the fear that the accession to conduct power of the Democratic party would in some way impair the results of the war. lessen the security of the enfranchised slaves, open the way to extravagant claims on the Treasury from the South, and establish a generally mischievous | The average daily passengers for the three | supremacy of the late "rebei element" the Government. This fear has not been realized. The "Southern question" was seen by all rational men to have disappeared from national polities when

President Arthur omitted all reference to it in his message to Congress in 1881; but the very sincers though rather vague sentiment to which it had given rise undoubledly survived in 1884. In a Mary's consty. sense it still survives, and will sway a good many thousand votes next year ; but it is no longer decisive, as Senator Sperman will discover should be continue his despetate effort to raise it to the dignity of an issue. Added to this fear of the Democratic

advent to power was the other, much more reasonable, that the policy of the Government as to the currency would be weakened and disturbed by an administration of that party. Business men in all parts of the country, but particularly in the large centres of commerce and finance knew very well how very delicate was the situation of the country as to the currency, how great was the peril latent in the forced circulation of Government notes, the forced coinage of silver dollars and the arbitrary praclice only indirectly authorized by law by which the gold reserve was maintained in the Treasury and the Government payments were made in gold. They felt that it would involve great risk to put the Treasury into the hands of men not bound by the traditious then prevailing. They knew that a little ignorance, a litthe temerity, even a little honest narrowwhere such vast consequences depended

A candid consideration of the facts

A Flurry Over Battle Flags.

There are a number of Confederate

flags at Washington and at the capitols

were captured in the various batties of

the late civil war, and there are a num-

captured in battle. There has lately

since 1878.

-Four Italians engaged in a fight while -Governor Torres, of Sonora, Mexico, has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the head of each hostile Apache In.

-Ex Mayor Davis, of Tuscola, Ill., has a sandhill crane that gives a shrill call twentyfour hours before every storm. The crane is 50 years old, and has never failed in its prophisty.

-Francis Patterson, better koown as "Biind" Patterson, au E mirs (N. Y.) beggar who lost his signt while serving in the rebellon, has trenived \$13 322 back pension money, the largest amount, it is said, ever allowed to a private soldier.

-The steamship, Hermann, at Baltimore on Wednesday from Stemet, reports that when in mid-scean Martin Kelle, aged 24 threw up his hands and jumped overboard. -Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, arrived at Queenstown on the steamer Adriatic, from New York, on Friday, and received an ovation on leaving the vossel. He addressed an immense crowd from the balcony of the Queen's Hotel.

-The ancient Jews believed the age of the raven to be twenty-seven times as great as erosity.

-On Decoration day, the Manhattan Ele-

passengers, or 14 000 more than ever before in one day, and the receipts were \$28,570. -A mob of fifty persons broke into the

jail at Leonardtown, Md . last Friday and eases of the intestines.

-Hailstones, pointed and weighing over a

smith, end avored to free the limb. The death of Buil's daughter." hors kick-d him in the face, making a ter-

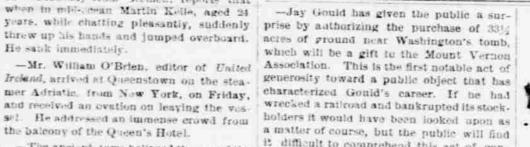
rible wound, breaking his nose, knocking out half doz in feeth, and shattering his jaw, -T esteamer Champlain was burned to upon the use of a most difficult and un- Eight or ten persons were drowned in at-



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it difficult to comprehead this act of gen-

-While colored schools were holding a been originally white and to have been picnic in a grove near St. Louis, on Wedturned black in consequence of its deceitful nesday of last week, a gaug of colored roughs went to the grounds and after drinking beer refused to pay for it. When vated Railway, New York, carried 571,412 Adams, the booth keeper, remonstrated, the rowdles assaulted him with clubs and drew pistois on him. Adams went home, procured a Winchester rifle, returned and openmonths ending March 31 were nearly £30,000 ed a promisenous fire on the gang, two of including Sundays. ously wounded, the latter perhaps fatally

-Amy Avant, a colored woman on the took therefrom and hanced to a tree Ben plantation of Major James Reaves, in Hance, aged 18 years, colored, charged with Marion consty, S. C., died a few days ago, att-mpting a felonious assault upon Alice of measles, at the advanced age of 122 Bally, white, bying in the lower part of St. years. Ste was remarkably well preserved, and retained all her faculties up to the time -Riseumatism is said to be the fell de- of her fatal illness, previous to which she strover of the elephant. Although heir to claimed that she had never taken a dose of a number of diseases, it is more commonly medicine. During the last cotton picking anccumbs to this than any other Bronchial season, she took her place regularly in the affections are peculiar to the ape family, and cotton fields and slways performed a good the cat family suffers principally from dis- day's work. Her age is well attested by family record-

-No bull was ever so brutal as that raspound each, are reported to have recently | cally red knave Sitting Bull. From a Dako fallen in the districts of Altos and Carnabatt, | ta paper comes this : "The eldest daughter between Adrianople and Shumla, on the of Sitting Bull died a few days ago at Standsouth slope of the Balkan Mountains, East- ing Rock. Reports received at Bismarck ern Roumelia. They destroyed the harvests | show that the old chief drove all his enemies and killed many laborers and cattle in the from their tents. He was determined to show his grief by the killing of his enemies, -A team of horses took fright in Preeport and they deserted their tents and fled for Saturday afternoon and ran away. One of safety. A number of squaws were seen on the animals got his foot caught in an iron ration day with their Hubs cut and torn picket fence, and William Shutt, a black- with knives to show their grief over the

-Mrs Henry Roush, nec Miss Annie Sayre, of Wood county, W. Va. has just celebrated her one hundredth birthiny. At the water's edge off Charleviox, Mich., about Rousb, and from this union thirteen chilthe age of fifteen she was married to Henry midnight on Friday last. There were only dren were born, eight of whom are still Hyness and obstinacy in a department six passengers on the boat and the crew log, the oldest being 78 years old. She has consisted of from twelve to eighteen hands. a grandchild 52, and through him are living members of five generations. Her great great-grandchlidren number about fifty and her descendants are more than six hundred In number. She is sprightly and vigorous



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A REPORTER for the New York to refer to how the old common law without being called too strictly to ac-World had a lengthy interview one day punished all "combinations," "to raise count. It is this very fact, perhaps, last week with Cardinal Gibbons, who the price of provisions," and some of that orten leads uranken or order men lately returned from his European tour, them with great severily ; twenty days To allege, as is often done, that to at his residence in Baltimore. Cardinal imprisonment on bread and water for whip a man publicly is to degrade him, Gibbons is a native of Baltimore and is the first offense, punishment in the pil- seems the weakest of arguments. The a patriot in the broadest meaning , of lery for the second offense, and for the creature to start with, and to whip him that term. In the course of the inter- third offense the penalty was the loss of in turn cannot add a deeper degree of

for the kind reception that was given me York and Chicago coffee and wheat the same corrective. If he is schedule through the long line of Knights the banner

of our religion and the banner of our a few years ago." country. I niways wish to see those two flags lovingly entwined, for no one can be THE Fidelity National Bank, of Cinfaithful to God without being faithful to his cinnati, has been victimized to the alwe all take an active and loyal part in upholding the commonwealth, which gives liberty without ilcense and wields authority Anarchists and Niniliste. They are so in-

-Wife Beating.

year by merely waiting for it. In the "A large number of cases of unprovoked trial before the people of the question, tablishment of the whipping post for such favor. At present the Republican leaoffences. ders are singularly neglecting both these

tasks.-N. Y. Times, (Ind. Rep.) which was a pet measure of the Gover- of the whipping post he is so thoroughof some of the Northern States which signed if George Handy Smith had not is no hope of his becoming better and he

been a movement for a restoration of all the flags to their respective States, and application has been made from some of the Northern States for the return of ations vetoed amounts to about two 1887. Once it was prevalent in many their own baitle flags which are preserved at Washington. The idea impressed most States and it is only within the tant-General was directed to address past few years that it has again found the Governors of all the States and offer its way into the statue books of a few to restore to their respective States now

states. While wife beating is an THE late disastrous results to the offense of which the law takes cogniz in wheat in Chicago, which so complete- This no doubt arises from the barbarregard it with a good deal of leniency. two important articles of commerce, in. | man to chastise his wife with a crabthe following plain and pertirent obser- regarded as a piece of property which

one ear and perpetual infamy. That is degradation. The only thing that re-"I wish to express my heartfelt thanks the way "business men of the New mains is to mete out to him a dose of stamp were considered and treated but refrain from practicing it himself .--Lancaster New Era.

The flurry over the battle flags afforded commemorate victories over hostile nacountry. Render unto Casar the things almost fabulous extent of seven millions to the front, which they were not slow. They intended that the mementoes of which are Chesar's and to God the things of dollars by Harper, its Vice President to improve. The plan suggested by a civil war should perish with the wars

defined discretion, might bring us to the proposed action. The matter was credit of the Government and plunge North last Tuesday.

-At 1: 30 on last Saturday morning 10 | and weighs 135 pounds.

Railroad, near Schuelenburg, jobbed the rived in Boston on Thursday of last week, passengers of their valuables and rifled the and were the guests of Post 15, Grand Army express car. The booty secured was not of the Republic. Upon the arrival of the less than \$15,000. The express messenger visitors in Boston a procession was formed Treasury is safer now than at any time angered the robbers and they cruelly beat consisting of the First Regiment Infantry. him and split his cars with pocket knives. the National Lanciers, Post 2, G. A. R. and -A few days since a mule belonging to Post 15, G. A. R. The visitors received an we have mentioned-and they are, of J. B. Scott, of Americus, Ga., stretched the situation-will show that victory ances died. A chain was put around the tremely marked. The procession as it passanimal's neck, and he was dragged two ed the City Hall was reviewed by Mayor

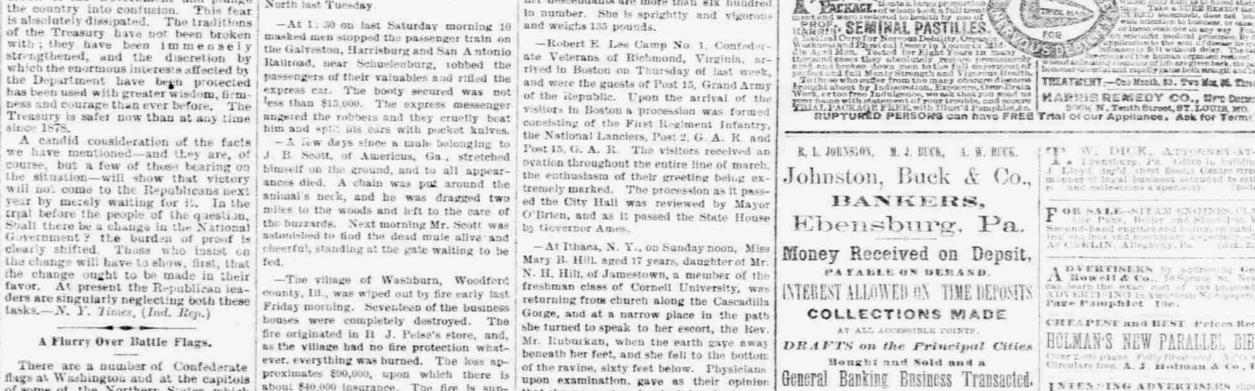
the buzzards. Next morning Mr. Scott was by Governor Ames. Stall there be a change in the National Government? the burden of proof is astonished to find the dead mule alive and clearly shifted. Those who insist on cheerful, standing at the gate waiting to be the change will have to show, first, that | fed. the change ought to be made in their -The village of Washburn, Woodford

county, Iil., was wiped out by fire early last Friday morning. Seventeen of the business houses were completely destroyed. The fire originated in B J. Peise's store, and, as the village had no fire protection whatever, everything was burned. The loss approximates \$90,000, upon which there is about \$40,000 insurance. The fire is sup- that she was not seriously injured, the apposed to be of incendiary origin.

-The American Board of Foreign Mis- and a cut upon the knee. In the evening, ber of Union flags in the capitols of the sions have recently received news of a however, a nersous collapse ensued, sup-Southern States which were likewise terrible famine in Asia Minor. The harvest posed to be caused by internal hemorrhage. time has passed, but not a single sheaf of and sne gradually sack until, at two o'clock grain will be cut in all the plain originally Monday morning when she died. so fertile, save in a few artificially watered. -During the performance of a circus at The drouth has been the worst for centuries-New Lisbon, Ohio, Saturday night a paure

Eighty thousand inhabitants are destitute occurred. An elephant which was performand must starve if help is not brought from ing become unruly and attacked the clown. without. pjuring him seriously. The trainer, who -At the sale of Lord Crawford's library was coming into the ring with another eleat London, on Wednesday of last week, a phant, went to the clown's assistance when Gutenberg Bible, the earliest book printed

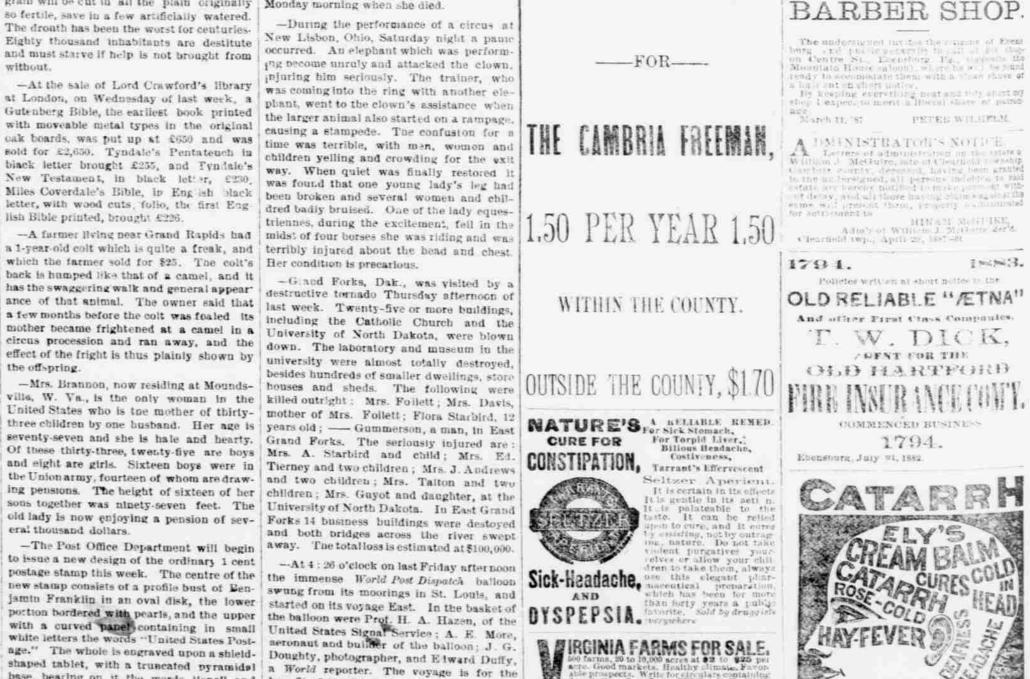
black letter brought £255, and Tyndale's way. When quiet was finally restored it New Testament, in black letter, 6230 was found that one young ludy's leg had Miles Coverdale's Bible, in English black been broken and several women and chilletter, with wood cuts, folio, the first Eng- dred badiy bruised. One of the lady equesgiven offense to the weaker brethern, lish Bible printed, brought £226. triennes, during the excitement, fell in the -A farmer living near Grand Rapids had | midst of four borses she was riding and was | a 1-year-old colt which is quite a freak, and terribly injured about the bead and chest. which the farmer sold for \$25. The colt's | Her condition is precarlous.

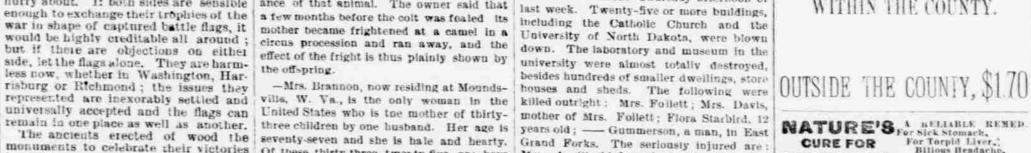


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eral thousand dollars.

back is humped like that of a camel, and it -Grand Forks, Dak., was visited by a In point of fact, there is nothing to has the swaggering walk and general appear destructive ternado Thursday afternoon of flurry about. If both sides are sensible ance of that animal. The owner said that last week. Twenty-five or more buildings, circus procession and ran away, and the down. The laboratory and museum in the -Mrs. Brannon, now residing at Mounds-bouses and sheds. The following were OUTSIDE THE COUNTY, \$1.70 villa, W. Va., is the only woman in the killed outright : Mrs. Follett ; Mrs. Davis, United States who is the mother of thirty- mother of Mrs. Follett; Flora Starbird, 12 monuments to celebrate their victories Of these thirty-three, twenty-five are boys Mrs. A. Starbird and child; Mrs. Ed. THE DEMAGOGUES' OPPORTUNITY, in civil wars, while their monuments to and eight are girls. Sixteen boys were in Tierney and two children; Mrs. J. Andrews the Union army, fourteen of whom are draw- and two children ; Mrs. Talton and two ing pensions. The height of sixteen of her children ; Mrs. Gayot and daughter, at the sons together was ninety-seven feet. The University of North Dakota. In East Grand

besides hundreds of smaller dwellings, store and both bridges across the river swept

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come as frantic over this proposition as sold for £2,650. Tyndale's Pentateuch in children yelling and crowding for the exit If a new armed rebellion had broken into bloody war again. The President, seeing that his very proper purpose had

will subside.

ly flattened out the gamblers in those ous old English law which allowed a out and was about to plunge the country valions : "It is worth while, again, to the husband may beat and maltreat, tent of his authority, has had the manly and doubting, on consideration, the excourage to recall his proposition, and it may be hoped that this tidiculous flarry