city prime in hogsheads, 3%c.; country in barrels, 5%c?; dark do., 3c.; cakes, 3%c.; grease, 3c. Live Poultry-Unchanged; fowls, 9c.; old roosters, 6c.; spring chick-ens, 7a&c. Drensed poultry-Firm, fair de-mand; fowls, choice, sasigc.; do. fair to good, 7a7%c.; chickens, large, 9a10c.; me-dium do., 7a8c.; common and scalded, do., faic. Receipts-Flour, 1,900 barrels; 11,000 sacks; wheat, 65,000 bushels; corn, 15,090 bushels; oats, 3,000 bushels; Shipments-Wheat, 45,000 bushels; corn, 15,000 bushels; HAD A BATH IN BLEEDING PILES. Diamonds THE MARKETS. And all other forms of this common and often dangerous disease readily A BARREL OF INK cured without pain inconvenience, Diamonds Thousands of men and women are afflicted with some sort of piles, with-Wall Street Review New York, Oct. 16 .- There was nothing Excitement Attends the Early Suspenout either knowing the exact nature to indicate any urgent covering or short contracts in today's market, such as is of the trouble, or knowing it, are care sion of the Plitston Item. Diamonds less enough to allow it to run withoften customary at the close of t very week of a bear campaign. The day's mar-ket showed a firm tone during the greater part of the day's trading but the fluctuaout taking the simple means offered Wheat, 48,000 bushels; corn, 18,000 bush-els; outs, 17,000 bushels, TWO OF THE OWNERS DISAGREE for a radical cure. The failure of salves and ointments tions were very narrow and the close was at small declines from the best. Both THIS SPECIAL SALE OF FINE WHITE CRYSTALS HAS NEVER BEEN APPROACHED IN THE HISTORY OF to permanently cure piles has led many East Liberty Cattle Market. to believe the only cure to be a surgical Professor Shiel Tried to Pick the East Liberty, Pa., Oct., 16.—Cattle— Steadly: prime, \$4.804.59; common, \$3.25a 3.75; bulls, stags and cows, \$23.00, Hoge-Steady; prime medium, \$4.15a4.29; best operation THE TRADE, THOSE Forms to Pieces But Manager An-Surgical operations are dangerous to

drews Objected and Pushed the Professor into a Barrel of Ink. Owners of the Paper Had a Lively Experience on Their Investment.

special to The Tribune.

Pittston, Oct. 17 .- The Pittston Item, morning paper published here by the Item Publishing company, suspended operations yesterday morning. The Item was started September 9, 1835, as an afternoon paper. The company was composed of Joseph H. Andrews, George Wilner, F. P. Cosper-William Devanney, Professor Robert Shiel and H. T. Gregory. Mr. Andrews was business manager and Mr. Wilner,

editor. Soon after the paper was started the partners commenced quarreling among themselves. In December of the same year the

first break-up in the firm occurred and Mr. Devanney, who had charge of the circulation d-partment, left the firm. Upon the opening of the presidential amnaion Editor Wilner wrote an editorial upholding the Bryan issues. The ditorial, which was against the prinliples of the paper, created considerable talk and Manager Andrews, who s a prominent Republican, came in for considerable abuse. As a result of the trouble Mr. Wilner's interest was purchased by Mr. Andrews. In a few months afterwards Mr. Cosper desired

to dispose of his interest in the company. He made a proposition to dis-pose of his share for \$1,400. Several Is a special line of work with us. payments were made on the settlement but they finally stopped. During the middle of the present year Mr. Cosper We do it well and we do it for as little as possible. We have all entered an execution against the busithe new and desirable coverings. ness for 31,400 and Deputy Sheriff Williams levied on the office and contents.

> For several months past rumors were rife on the streets that the Item was about to suspend publication. Managor Andrews, however, continued to run the business. During the past two ceks Mr. Andrews resolved to discontinue publication and late Friday afternoon decided that Saturday morn

In the meantime Professor Shiel, one of the remaining members of the firm, neard of the action to be taken by Mr. Andrews, without consulting the other members of the firm, and decided to interfere and if possible stop the publication of the farewell article. He entered the office and was shown a roof of the article. It did not meet his approval. Manager Andrews, in the ourse of the article, took occasion to place the blame of the trouble on the

the company. He thanked the friends of the Item for their past assistance

sor Shiel had read the article that there would be trouble.

from the composing room to the press the professor made several efforts to lift the type out of the form. This he failed to accomplish. After two hundred papers had been printed Professor Shiel took the papers outside and applied a lighted match. Manager An-

life and moreover not often entirely

successful and at this time are no longer used by the best physicians or recommended by them. The safest and surest way to cure

any case of piles, whether blind, bleeding or protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile cure, composed of healing vegetables oils, and absolutely free from mineral poisons and opiates The following letter from a Pittsburg gentleman, a severe sufferer from bleeding piles, gives some idea of the prompt, effectual character of the pile cure. He writes: I take pleasure in writing these few lines to let you know that I did not sleep for three months except for a short time each night because of a bad case of bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the doctors did me no good. A good brother told me of the Pyramid Pile Cure and I bought from my druggist three fifty cents boxes. They cured me and I will soon be able to go

to my work again. William Handschu, 46 St., Cotton Alley, below Butter St., Pittsburg, Pa The Pyramid Pile Cure is not only the safest and surest remedy for piles, but is the best known and most popu-

Every physician and druggist in lar. the country knows it and what it will Send for little book on cause and cure of piles, describing all forms of piles

and the proper treatment. The Pyramid can be found at all drug stores at 50 cents per package.

BUNCOERS ABROAD : BEWARE !

mocracy this fail to make false charges against Republican methods,

contents to organize Republican bolts and then coax individual Republicans to desert their party on the representation that "party ties needn't count for anything in an off year." By this trick, if it shall work, the Bryanites will get a foothold for a hopeful fight

in national campaigns, and make just so much more trouble for McKinley, the Republican congress and the cause of sound money.

You now see through this trick. Are you going to let it work?

THE FIRST GOVERNORS. Hore Honor in Being the First Than

the Last Governor of a State. rom the New York Sun.

The first governor of the state of New York was George Clinton, who, besides having been a general in the Revolutionary war, was vice-president of the United States after having been covernor. He was a native of Orange ounty. The first governor of Massahusetts was John Hancock, who was

resident of the Continental congress, and as such first signer of the Declaraion of Independence. Every American choolboy (and some American schooltirls, too) is familiar with the dashing signature of John Hancock, and it has een a model for official signatures for many years. John Hancock lived and died in the town of Quincy. The first



THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1897.

parties in the market seemed equally apathetic. Total sales 135,800 shares. Furnished by WILLIAM IJNN, AL-LEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears build-ing rooms 70 for tng, rooms 705-706.

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Buffalo Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Cattle-Very dull. Hogs-\$3.65a4. Sheep-Steady at \$252.50 for

poorest natives up to \$4,15a4.50 for good to extra flocks; western range sheep, \$3,40a 4.10; feeders, \$3,60a.70, Lambs-Sia3.75 for poorest to \$5,50a6 for best, Receipts-Cat-tle, 300 head; hogs, 16,000 nead; sheep, 4,000

New York Live Stock.

New York, Oct. 16.-Beeves-No trading

Calves-Very dull; yeals, \$5a7; about, 300

head unsold. Sheep and lambs-Slow, steady; sheep, \$1.50a4; lambs, \$5.121ga5.55.

Oil Market.

Oll City, Pa., Oct. 16 .- Credit balances

67c.; certificates, closed, 57c.; shipments and runs not reported.

FACE

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Hogs-Steady at \$1.10a4.35.

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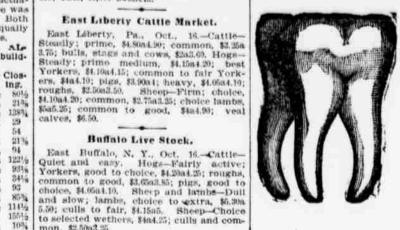
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New York Produce Market.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Flour-Quiet, but firmer; city mill patents, \$2,7585; do. clears, \$5,4565.60; Minnesota patent, \$585.40; Min-nesota bakers', \$4,304.50; winter patents, \$585.25; do. straights, \$4.6964.70; do extras, \$3,2063.65; do. low grades, \$3,1963.20; Wheat PROPER Spot firm; No. 2 red, 95%c., f. o. b., affoat. No. 2 hard, 98'sc., f. o. b., afloat; options opened firmer and advanced all the mornng on liberal acceptances, cold weather eports, lange weekly clearances from both asts; foreign buying and local covering, consts; foreign buying and local covering, closing unchanged to 5,c. higher; No. 2 red January, 55 5-16a9554c., closed 95%c.; May, 82 11-16a954c.; closed, 92%c.; October, 94 13-16a954c., closed, 95%c.; November, elosed, 95%c.; December, 94%a65 11-16c., closed, 95%c.; Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, 31%c. Cosed, M.Sc. Corn-spot firm; No. 2 al.Sc., f. o. b., afboat: options opened steady, ad-vanced and closed Mc. net higher; May, Shadific, closed, 25%a35%c.; October closed, 95%c. net higher: Max. 35%a35%c.; closed, 55%c.; October closed, 20%c.; November





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RUMORS OF SUSPENSION.

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other persons who originally composed and forgave its enemies. It became apparent soon after Profes-

While the forms were being carried

It is the trick of the Bryanized Deraise a big dust, hire Republican mal-

Among th part in the exercises were Maxwell D. Hamilton, of Scianton, and Rev. W. H. Swift, of Honesdale.

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Miss Amanda C. Carr. of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Torry are in

has been the guest of Honesdale friends

Clifton, N. Y., visiting their son. The people who attended the Wayne

county union convention of the Young

People's Society of Christian Endeavor

at Prompton on Friday, were royally

entertained by the good people of

Frompton. The very interesting pro-gramme arranged by the president,

John T. Ball, was successfully carried

out. The words of welcome were given

by Miss Blake and responded to by

fertained a company of her young friends Friday evening.

not joined the combine. They propose

to paddle their own canoe.

for the past week.

SCRANTON.

NORTHEASTERN

have them toned up-restored ?

SURPRISE THE MOST EXPERT.

Our firemen, who are always ready to respond to a call to duty, were shown how willing the people of Hones-dale are to respond to a call by them, by filling the armory on Friday evening, where a delightful programme was rendered, followed by a social dance, The programme was as follows: Recitation, by Homer Green, esq.; plano solo, Miss Marcia B. Allen; vocal solo, Muss Minnie Gousser; vocal solo, Mrs. C. H. Rockwell, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Richtmyer, plano; Dr. E. W. Furrs, violin, and W. W. Ham, flute piano solo. Miss Jeannette Freeman; quartette, St. John's church choir, The firemen always have something good. ut this event eclipsed anything of former years.

DICTIONARY OF KANSAS DIALECT.

From the Wichits Engle.

Call Down-To rebuff-"Mrs. Lease re-cently called down Queen Victoria," Close One's Peepers-To go to sleep-"It has been so hot that few people have been

nble to close their peepers." Code Your Face-Shut your mouth-This is very vulcar and is not used in print. Crow-Hop-To crawlish-"Leedy has crow-hoped out of the special session of the Legislature." Do to a Frazela, "A mountain and an

Do to a Frazzle-To annihilate-"As Milt Brown is waiting to do Mr. Leland to a

Everywhichway-In all directions-"Th little Fort Scott boy who hammered a dynamite candle departed everywhich-

Flock by One's Self-Act in a reserved manuer-"Jo Bristow flocks by himself when he meets a crowd of fourth-class postoffice againants on a Washington

Going South-To take a favorable turn "The Kamas wheat erop is going South." Have on Drinks-To be intoxicated-"The fellow who said that Topeka hall-stones were the size of estrich eggs probably had on twenty drinks."

Heart Burner-Adrink of Bquor-"Let us frop into a Topeka drug store and take a neart burner

His Nibs-A pretentious person-"Has its nibs arrived this morning?" asked Gov. arner Lordy, referring to his private se-

Jerkwater-Insignificant-"John J. Ingal's resards the Swiss mission as a jerk-water job and would not take it if were offered to him."

Lean Up Close to Lock-To turn on a dose margin-"Tom Ryan in pulling for that job in Washington leaned close up to

Lonesome-As "All by my lonesome"-

Nope-No-Purely Kansas-"The Legissture said nope to Peffer." Sconer-A mongrel cur-Afterward scopted by Oklahoma to designate people who made prior and illegal settlement.



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drews then warned the dissenting member of the company to desist Lathrop, of Carbondalo; James H. Professor Shi-l refused and made another effort to secure more papers.

SHOVED IN A BARREL OF INK. Manager Andrews objected and the professor was shoved in a barrel of Things assumed a serious naturat that time and it looked as if the readers of the Item would be without their favorite paper. After some dilliculty, however, sufficient papers were secured to supply the subscribers and the carriers were sent out on their respective routes. The former members of the firm say

they intend to enter suit against Mr Andrews for damages as they claim that the article published in the last issue of the paper was derogatory to them. It is also expected that the remaining members of the firm will see whether or not Mr. Andrews acted correctly in suspanding publication with out consulting their wishes.

The Item was changed to a morning paper on April 5 of the present year and seemed to be making money for the members of the firm. From present indication, it is likely that in a few days another paper will be started in the city, and that it will probably uphold the Democratic principles.

LEGISLATIEE BODIES.

Here are the names of some of the mailer law-making bodies: Tao reichsrath, Austria. The orszagyyales, Hungary, The chung oni chu, China, The nei wu ie Corea. The rigsdag, Denmark Bureau des affaires Tunisiennes, Tunis Bundesrath and reichstag, German em Landiag, Baden Reichesrathe, Bavaria. Burgerschaft, Bremen. Staatsministerium, Brunswick, Diet, Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Herren haus and abcordnetenhau Prussia. Boule, Greece. Scento and camera di deputati, Itaiv, Imperial diet, Japan. Statesgeneral, Netherlands, Volksrand, Orange I ree State, Cortes geraes, Pertugat. Narodna-skupshtina, Servia, Senubodi, Siam. Cortea constituentes, Spain. Storthing, Norway. Standrath and nationlrath, Switzerland

Ulema, Turkey.

A POLITICAL POINTER-

If you indorse the free trade and free silver Chicago platform as the Lackawanna Democracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schadt, Horn, et. al. If you be lieve in McKinley, protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan

amiliar with the quotation from Heny's speech, "Give me liberty or give me death." he should read up the speech low that he knows that Henry, besides being an orator, was as well the first governor of the Old Dominion, which was the chief state in population and resources in the American Union when the Revolutionary war broke out. The first governor of Maryland was John E. Howard of the Baltimore Howard family, afterward United States enator. The first governor of Teniessee was John Sevier, whose achievements are perpetuated in geographical

tovernor of Virginia was Patrick

Henry, and if there be any elocution-

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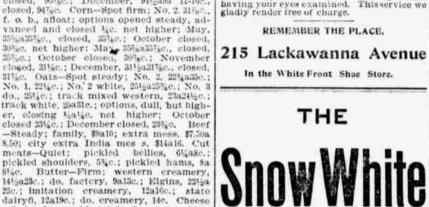
names all through Tennessee. The first governor of New Jersey was William Livingston and of South Caro-lina John Rutledge, who was afterward an associate judge and finally chief justice of the Supreme court of he United States. The first governor f Ohio was Edward Tiffin, after whom the town of Tiffin is called. The first overnor of Maine was William King, f Vermont Thomas Chittenden, and of

Kentucky Isaac Shelby. The last was a Revolutionary officer during the war and a native of Maryland. The first governor of Louisiana was William C. Naiborne and of Pennsylvania Thomas Mifflin. The latter had been a majorgeneral in the Revolutionary war (many of the early American governors

were soldiers), and he was afterward president of the Continental congress. Many of the early American governors had what would be called in these days odd names. The first governor of Illithough not otherwise distiniols, guished, was named Shadrach Bond. The first governor of New Hampshire was Mesheck Weare. The first governor of Alabama was William Bibb, and Ansel Briggs was the first governor of Iowa. Richard Caswell was the first governor of North Carolina. He was a member of the North Carolina assembly, speaker of the North Carolina house of commons, treasurer of the state, colonel of the first regiment of minute men, and the number of local and Federal offices which he held was larger, it was said, than in the case of any other governor of North

Carolina. Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-The leading futures onged as follows: Wheat-No. 2, Octo-ber, new, closed, \$20.; December, new, Fia ronged as follows: Wheat-No. 2, October, new, closed, 32c.; December, new, 91a
glige.; 25%; May, San95%; Sbja89%; Cornsender, new, 91a
glige.; 25%; May, San95%; Sbja89%; Cornsender, Sbja26%; 35%; Sbja89%; Cornsender, Sbja26%; Asy 20%; Sbja89%; Cornsender, Sbja26%; Cornsender, Sbja18%; Sbja89%; Cornsender, St. 2000, 2000; Sc. 18%; Cornsender, St. 2000; Sc. 18%; Cornsender, St. 2000; Sc. 2000; Sc.



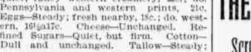
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vision, or other result

-Quiet; large white state, 9c.; state white 9% a9% c.; large colored, 9c.; small colored 9% a9% c.; part skims, 6% a7c.; full skims 315a4c. Eggs-Quiet; state and Pennsyl-vania, 16a1515c.; western fresh, 1615a17c. Tallow-Dull; city (\$12 per package), 355a 31gc.; country (package free), 35gc. as to quality. Petroleum-Dull; refined, New York, \$5.60; Philadelphia and Baltimore,

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-Wheat-Firm, % We Make It. ilgher; contract grade, October, %a2514c. November, December and January, nomi-We Warrant It. nal. Corn-Firm: No. 2 mixed October 314a314c.; November, 314a44c.; December and Janary, nominal. Oats-Firm; No. white, October, November, December and Janary, 27a2742c. Potatoes-Steady; white choice, per bushel, 60a65c.; fair to good, 50a55c.; sweets prime per basket, 25a5bc.; do. seconds, 12a15c. Butter—Steady, but quiet; fancy western creamery, 22c.; do.



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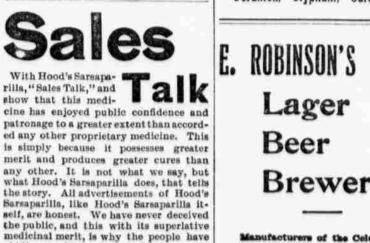
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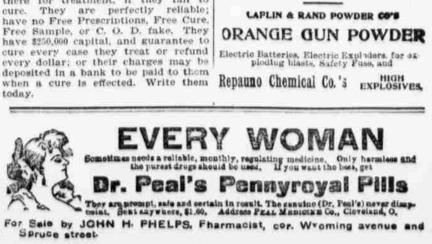


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