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National Union Republican Ticket.

NATIONAL. President-ULYSSES S. GRANT. Vice President\_SCHUYLER COLFAX.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia. THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh.

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Auditor General-J. F. HARTRANFT. Surveyor General-J. M. CAMPBELL. DISTRICT. Congress, 22d Dist.—JAS. S. NEGLEY.

23d Dist.—DARWIN PHELPS. COUNTY. State Senate-JAMES L. GRAHAM.

GEORGE WILSON, M.S. HUMPHREYS GEO. F. MORGAN, VINCENTMILLER JAMES TAYLOR, SAMUEL KERR.

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Ass't District Attorney—J. B. FLACK.
Controller—HENRY LAMBERT. Commissioner—JONATHAN NEELY. Surveyor—H. L. McCULLY. County Home Director—J. G. MURRAY.

CITY. Mayor-JARED M. BRUSH. Controller-ROBT. J. McGOWAN. Treasurer-A. J. COCHRAN.

Headquarters Republican County Committee, City Hall, Market Street. Open every day. County Committee meets every Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Poetry, "Vox Populis Vox Dei;" Fashions for September. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial and River News Seventh page: Letter from Brooklyn, N. Y., Gossip about the Beecher Family, Annual Methodist Conference at New Brighton.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 144@144}.

THE HON. JOHN COVODE is making a vigorous canvass in his district, and all the indications are that he will secure his re- we shall whip them out of their boots on a election by a handsome majority.

THE torch-light procession which followed the monster Republican mass meeting at | 25,000 to 40,000 on the State ticket in Octo-Indianapolis on the 2d, was made up of fully nine thousand persons, and occupied fifty minutes in passing a fixed point.

"We are informed daily that we should not tax bonds, because they are chiefly owned by poor peo-ple, particularly widows and orphans."—Post.

Good neighbor! be more specific. Name at least one man or journal that has "informed" you that capital invested in the bonds of the government should not be taxed. No dodging, but a square answer.

The Post knows perfectly well that capital invested in bonds is taxed, just as capital employed in farming, manufacturing or trading, is taxed. There is no discrimination in favor of the bond-holder, and none is advocated. The Post unintentionally seeks to deceive and mislead its readers.

MR. McCulloch is justly reputed to be a man of more than ordinary quickness and accuracy of perception. A day or two ago he explained why he supports SEYMOUR and Blair in preference to Grant and Col-FAX. On the Bond Question he was with the Republicans and against the Democrats; while on the Reconstruction Question he was with the Democrats and against the Republicans. It is plain, therefore, that in his judgment, however important the Bond Question may be in itself, it is altogether subordinate to the Reconstruction Question. What is more, he is not mistaken in reaching this conclusion. The great and overshadowing issue of the canvass is the restoration of the Union on such conditions as

from Belgium has doubled during the last from Belgium has doubled during the last six years, and this mainly if not exclusively in consequence of improved processes of inconsequence of improved processes of inconsequence of improved processes of incomplete the processes of incomplete the process of incomplete the proc manufacture and the superior training of the workmen. What is yet more significant to one more agreeable, (b) and I should not expect to find a more agreeable habitation

Belgian iron trade, Mr. SEPTIMUS LED-WARD, an English writer of experience and authority, sounds the alarm to proprietors of English mills and forges, and to puddlers and rollers, declaring that "it is a pity to see British capital driven abroad to be expended among foreign workmen, while many of our rolling mills are closed and the workmen starving." The accumulation of capital and the development of machinery which gave British manufacturers, in many departments, advantages over all competitors, seems now to be equalled if not surpassed, in both Belgium and France. If this turn of affairs shall give tokens of permanency, the British government and people will throw off the thin disguise of Free Trade which they have deceitfully worn for some years past.

## DEMOCRATIC TAXATION.

A recent speech of Judge Schoffeld puts the beauties of Democratic financiering, for taxes and revenue, in a very just light. They have so run the Treasury Department for three years that whisky, which should have yielded \$80,000,000 per year, or \$240,-000,000 in all, has returned a total of less than \$45,000,000. They believe in free trade, and therefore the customs would yield nothing at all, if they were in power. Instead of collecting the revenues from whisky, tobacco, banks, incomes and a few articles of luxury as now, they would tax everything alike, the rich man's equipage and the bread, the meat, the raiment of the poor, the land of the farmer, the workingman's home, the same as the "bloated" income of the millionaire and the profits of "those infernal banks." They would levy thoir taxes directly, according to the population of the States, and ultimately their taxes would be "direct? in more senses than one. Under Democratic rule, as foreshadowed in the New York platform, every citizen, the poor and the rich alike, would be personally made acquainted with the Federal tax-gatherer. With these direct taxes, with opened ports and free trade, with our toiling millions underworked by the oppressed peasantry of Europe, our manufacturers crushed, and the old Democratic doctrine of hard money again in the ascendant, that halcyon era which a distinguished Democrat sighed for,

paying our taxes then ! THE OUTLOOK AHEAD,

aristocracies, our modern "Democracy."

the period when a "sheep's head and pluck"

THE Republicans of Maine, expect to increase Gov. CHAMBERLAIN'S majority of 11,614 last year to nearly or quite 20,000 for 1868, and will carry all the five Congress-

men as before. Reports from all quarters of Pennsylvania are encouraging. The interest, with which the great issues of the canvass are regarded by all the friends of the Union in this State, has hitherto been manifested rather in their calm but vigilant observation of the efforts of the party of rebellion to obscure those issues and hoodwink the people on collateral questions. But it would have been a great mistake to have imagined that our friends were sleeping, because there were but few external indications of their readiness for the trial. We have drawn the enemy's fire; we have "felt" their lines, centre and wings; we know their strength, in men, guns and position, and we are now ready to move at once on their works. As in former canvasses, so now, September wins the fight in Pennsylvania, and Vermont gives us the word to "go in." The strong point of the opposition tactics is to be in fraudulent naturalizations and colonizations, supported by the lavish expenditures of the Whisky Ring. We have only to foil that game, and

fair poll. Ohio will be Republican from the Lake to ber, with sixteen of the nineteen member of Congress—a gain of one—and Grant will have at least sixty thousand in November. The signs in that State are so unfavorable to the Rebels, that Mr. PENDLETON telegraphed on Tuesday last to J. A. M'CLER-NARD at Chicago, withdrawing his appointments for Illinois, in consequence of "the condition of the canvass in Ohio;" and M'CLERNARD, who claims that his brains furnished GRANT with the plan for the capture of Vicksburg, was foolish enough to make the text of the dispatch public. Mr. PENDLETON thus confesses the situation in

his own State to be a desperate one. The Union men of Indiana propose to swell their majority of 14,202 in '66 to 25,-000 in October next. We believe they will

And then will come the grand stampede for GRANT and COLFAX, the Union and

Peace, which, in four weeks more, will sweep every Northern State. MR. G. W. WOODWARD.

The recent unanimous nomination of Mr. GEORGE W. WOODWARD as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the twelfth district, has led to the publication of an old letter of his, addressed to Mr. EBENEZER KINGSBURY, at the date of the writing Speaker of the Senate of this Common

wealth. It is as follows: WILKESBARRE, 11 Feb., 1840. DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 8th is just received. I wish you had told me who are to be the other incumbents of the new shall secure liberty, order and prosperity,
for all races, and whether living North or
South.

criminal court. Is Kidder to be one 7 thank you for your suggestion in regard to a Judgeship for me. If the Dauphin district is reduced to Dauphin and Lebanon, I should like it exceedingly, or even as it stands. And if it becomes vacant, I ought to have it for I have served the Government. to have it, FOR I HAVE SERVED THE GOVER-NOR AS LONG, and the PARTY MUCH LONGER,

cant is the fact that of this importation half a million dollars worth goes to Great Britain, whither none was sent six years ago.

Solumble in that quarter.

My plan for new districts would be this:

Northampton and Lehigh, one; Berks and Schuylkill, one; and Dauphin and Lebanon. one. As to another out of Center and Huntingdon, I know nothing; but, if it is wanted there, let Parsons haveit. Let Porter go to Northampton, and let me go to Dauphin. I should like to be there in the middle of the State, and I would ended to turn THE POSITION to the account of my

friends. (c)
But, unless you or I was (sic) to derive some benefit from the new arrangement, I should be opposed to any change that would increase the number of Judges or diminish the labor of those now existing. (d) From you I do not disguise the fact that I want a judicial station. If you and Gov. Porter could thus provide for me it would be very acceptable. But, my dear sir, provide for yourself (e). You have sir, provide for yourself (e). You have another year in the Senate, and I sincerely hope you will secure some position that will be a reward for your long and faithful services. I should like to come out for you for Governor, (f) and if I see a disposition on the part of the public to drop Porter I

greeable to me than the practice of law in Vyoming; but as I shall neither intrigue or b gfor it, I can hardly expect to obtain it.

(g) I have heard it suggested to make Luzerne and Columbia a district. This would be a be utiful arrangement for somebody, and if I were to have the district I should, of course, strongly advocate its es-Yours, Truly, G. W. Woodward.

COMMENTS.—The foregoing is a highly characteristic epistle, though it is altogether likely that if Mr. Wooward had conceived its publication probable he would not so completely have stripped the veil from the

repulsive features of his nature. (a) This clearly implies that in the estimation of Mr. Woodward, services to the Governor and a political party ought first to be considered in selecting persons for judicial stations. Mr. WOODWARD was not then, any more than he is now, overstocked with modesty, and while he did not hesitate political descryings and those of Mr. PARsons, he carefully refrained from any com-

parison of professional qualifications. (b) Though a Democrat, Mr. Woodward had no idea of assuming disagreeable duties.

roundings pleasant and comfortable. may have been friends personal or political, be Old School. for ought we can tell. It does not matter | The fruits of adversity are strangely illuswhich. A man making such a pledge, trated, by the Richmond Religious Herald, would be pay enough for the day's labor of tion,) because he thought it would help his Baptist clergyman who, before the war, any poor man, would at last be inaugurated attainment of the coveted position, is about failed to receive an adequate support from for a wretched and improverished land, and the last one in the world who ought to be the churches under his charge, though rich a people fatally deluded by the heresies of trusted with the administration of public and prosperous. By the war they suffered that most grasping, selfish and soulless of all justice. A judge who should "turn his severely and were reduced to great poverty; position to the account of his friends," but since its close they have, by system and And what a nice time we should all have in whether those friends were personal or poli- liberality, given him an ample salary, and tical, ought not to escape with a lighter | paid it punctually.

punishment than the bastinado. (d.) If Mr. WOODWARD could "derive some benefit from the new arrangement," there is no Church without the Pope, and he was prepared to advocate it, and this while no Pope without the Church. The two are confessing that the arrangement was to the disadvantage of the people. It is not often whole. The Pope is the head of the Church, that even a selfish and heartless man thus and what he teaches the Church teaches; bluntly puts his own aggrandizement or what he commands the Church commands, profit before all considerations of justice and it is through him they learn the faith,

and the public interest. foremost thing for himself he was earnest the great Council in December, 1869? in counselling his friend to do in his own ber one appears to be the cardinal virtue

among Democratic leaders. (f.) Is not that deftly put? How delider the expectation of being substantially communicants were added by confirmation. tickled in exchange!

(g.) What an aversion Mr. Woodward raised to the bench. Alas! for an individ- David Hall is prospering. ual who so writes himself down, all the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, M. A., the the River. Their majority will range from while protesting that he will neither "in-distinguished Wesleyan minister, whose chever of those acts seemed bestadanted

to answer the end he desired to attain. policy, Mr. WOODWARD would strongly furnish tickets on call. advocate the creation of any district he was likely to get for himself, and this "or COURSE." Self! Self! Nothing but self! Episcopal Church, in the East especially, He has, in this respect, realized in his later have taken place on week days instead of the years the promise of his early manhood.

by the Democracy as their candidate for Governor, who evidently must have been Re- bath with appropriate services. publican in January last, if not now. In a speech which he then made—and by the by it was before a Democratic Conventionhe took the strongest Republican grounds,

"We do not propose-I do not, at leastto discuss the question of the National debt. I simply say this to place myself right upon record. I declare the honor, the good faith of the country is pledged, every dollar of ergy of the country is pledged to the nent of every dollar of the National debt, honestly and fully, not only according to the letter, but according to the spirit of the bond." [Applause.]

doctrine of negro equality. For the indisputable proof it affords, of the shameful manner in which the Southern Democracy have "gone back" on the old idea of "a white man's government," we annex a portion of his farewell card. He declares, with emphasis, that:

platform where a negro sits swelling in the bloom of his majestic self-importance, expecting his speech to be reported in the Avalanche, and he declared an orator superior to many of another color. When a negro speaker is sandwiched between two white ones, to teach white men and white women political truths, it will not be the entertainment to which we have been in-

vited."

During the past month the total oil proed to 379,309 barrels or 12,285 barrels of 43 | fifty millions. gallons each per day, an increase of 11,traction to operators, and new developments | The board is to devise ways and means for are almost daily made. There are 381 wells starting and fostering churches, mission; now going down in that region and leases Sunday Schools, and other agencies for the without number have been sold. Efforts spread of Christianity in that city. are about to be made for the development of | Considerable efforts have been made to on the part of the public to drop Porter I shall try this idea on the public.

The amount of the matter is that I would take a Judgeship, which would be more the neighborhood of Tionesta where in 1863 several large wells were operated, but owing it was a work of necessity, but it has been demonstrated by a Mr. Wilcox. of Twins.

Stop Sunday cheese making in Ohio without much success. It is generally believed that the low price of oil were abandoned as it was a work of necessity, but it has been demonstrated by a Mr. Wilcox. of Twins. the neighborhood of Tionesta where in 1863 stop Sunday cheese making in Ohio without

RELIGIOUS IN TELLIGENCE.

Chicago Council, in offering a resolution directing that the Mayor issue a proclamaion forbidding any preaching hereafter against Romanism in Chicago, has given just cause for severe strictures by the reigious press on the liberty of speech. The cause of this proposed action arose from the his own pulpit, a right that any minister ought to enjoy, Protestant or Catholic. The American Churghman, referring to this matter, thinks that if the Councils prosper, they will soon do away with any necessity

devoted to the education of weak intellects. array of statistics of the Old and New Klux Klan are "fabrications." Now I School Presbyterians, from which it an. chanced to be in Nashville last week, unto institute a comparison between his own pears that the Churches united would have a membership of four hundred and twenty hundredths of the cases reported are true, thousand. Of this two-fifths would be where one is overdrawn. A correspondent New School and three-fifths would be Old School. The number of ministers in the the facts as they were, lest his name should united Church would be about forty-one be read in one of those terrible "Chambers bundred: of whom three-sevenths would be of Death," and he should fall a victim. If Eager for office, he wanted all the sur- hundred; of whom three-sevenths would be New School and four sevenths Old School. (c.) What "friends" he thus offered in The number of churches in the united body advance to prostitute a judicial position in | would be forty-three hundred and twentyfavor of does not exactly appear. They seven; of which nearly two-thirds would

(without solicitation, and upon his own mo- a Baptist paper, in the case of a Southern

The New York Tablet affirms that the true doctrine of the Catholic Church is that united, and inseparable, forming only one and what is his and her authority. If the (e.) What Mr. Woodward esteemed the view of the Tablet is correct. why assemble

The statistical report of the Evangelical behalf. His injunction was not to "serve the | Lutheran Church in the United States, in | public well and truly in the function you connection with the General Synod, shows have been designated to exercise," but provide for yourseif." To take care of num- ministers and nine hundred and seventy congregations, containing eighty-six thousand one hundred and ninety-eight communicants. During the last ecclesiastical year, cately he tickles the vanity of his friend un- twelve thousand six hundred and nineteen

The Presbyterian Banner says four young men of the Third Presbyterian Church of professes for "intrigues," and what an ad- this City, will be students of Auburn Theomiration for frank dealing! Yet he flat- logical Seminary, next term. From the tered Mr. Kingsbury with the idea of being same paper we learn the Old School Presmade Governor, in part, at least, through byterian Church at Mansfield, adjoining the his instrumentality. It is easy to see that city, has been repaired and a new organ he carried a different face to Governor just erected at a cost of three thousand dol-PORTER, by whom he was anxious to be lars. The Church under the labors of Rev.

trigue nor beg." He would be likely to do reputation as an eloquent lecturer, is worldnext month. The arrangements are in (h.) Though more judicial districts were charge of Rev. Dr. Nesbit, of the Pittsburgh not needed, and consequently against public | Christian Advocate, who is now ready to Quite a number of church dedications and

corner stone layings recently of the Methodist Sabbath. This is right and proper. Let all financial matters usually associated with A split among the Republicans of New | dedications and the laying of corner stones, York would be much to be regretted. Yet as far as possible, be done on a week day, one John T. Hoffman has been taken up reserving simply the setting apart of the building to the worship of God, for the Sab-

A correspondent of the Independent labors to prove that the system of education in Princeton College, and the intellectual vigor in the Princeton Review, are emasculated. Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, is undergoing extensive repairs, together with a thorough renovation. The last Sabbath in October proximo will be the one hundredth anniversary he property is pledged, every right arm of of the dedication of this Church, and hence abor in the country is pledged, every ent the first centenary dedication in the history of American Methodism.

The Anniversary of the Sunday School Union of the M. E. Church will be held in Springfield, Massachusetts, October 18th

and 19th. THAT uncompromising rebel, ALBERT At the recent session of the Allegheny Pike, has retired from the editorial charge | Conference of the African M. E. Zion of the Democratic Avalanche, at Memphis, | Church, the appointments for this city and in supreme disgust at the new Democratic | neighborhood are as follows: John Wesley Chapel, Pittsburgh, Dr. N. H. Williams: Mission Church, Allegheny City, A. Cole; Washington, D. B. Matthews; Uniontown, Thomas J. Smith; Salem, Ohio, and contiguous points, John Holliday.

Bishop Clark, President of the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, at its late session in "We shall not speak upon a stand or Hamilton, Ohio, stated that Methodism had not prospered proportionately with the growth of inhabitants within the bounds of the Conference, and therefore they were wanting in the aggressive spirit of Meth. odism.

It is estimated that the value of church property in the United States during the last ten years has increased about eightyseven millions of dollars, and that during the same period there has been an increase duction of the Pennsylvania regions amount- of church accommodations of more than

A Baptist union has been formed in Chi-199 barrels over the preceding month. The cago, consisting of three departments, viz: territory in the neighborhood of Pleasant- The Board of Evangelization, the Ministerial ville still continues to be the centre of at- Conference and the Laymen's Reunion.

demonstrated by a Mr. Wilcox, of Twins-

burgh, that by adopting the following plan The course of Alderman Sheridan, of the the Sabbath observed; Saturday's milk is the loss of milk may be obviated and strained into pans and set on the cellar bottom or into cans, and by a crane lowered into wells and kept till four o'clock Monday morning, when it is delivered to the factory and is made up before the regular day's work is commenced. This Monday morning's cheese, from Saturday's milk, is fact that Dr. Hatfield, a Methodist Minister, kept by itself and offered for sale with the preached two sermons on Romanism, in facts in the case fully stated, but it brings the same price as the other cheese, for it i found to be of as good quality.

MORE ABOUT THE KU-KLUX. EDITORS. GAZETTE: The Chronicle's "W. for that other class of public institutions L'' correspondent at Nashville, Tenn., stated that ninety nine one hundredths of the The Evangelist gives quite an interesting | cases reported of the operations of the Kuprejudiced and in search of truth, and I am prepared to prove that ninety-nine one of the New York Times, residing in Knoxyou will send our friends of the Chronicle or any others to me, I will satisfy them of the correctness of these statements, that I had from the lips of men who had suffered, white and colored, and which are so disgusting and horrible as to sicken even

Seymour and Blair man. These Ku-Kluxs are all for Seymour and Blair. They hurrah for them, carry their banner, are upheld and encouraged by the press in Tennessee supporting Seymour and Blair, and boast that when those two personages are elected, they will have their rights restored, even of dominecring over the colored men as slaves. Is it fortunate that the Ku-Klux cannot vote?

General Grant and the Cotton Traders. Some of the Democratic papers recently accused General Grant of having in 1862. at the instance and for the profit of his father, given to a Cincinnati firm, Mack & Brothers, a special privilege to trade in cotton. But Mr. Henry Mack, in a recent lawsuit, stated under oath that General Grant refused his firm this special privilege, and that Grant used these words: "I am always pleased, sir, to render any

proper assistance in my power to my friends out I am a General of the army of the Uni ted States Government, and I cannot discriminate between its citizens. I do not know why my father should write asking such a favor. It can have no influence with me. The request is improper, as it would give one advantage over another, and would lead to that demoralization which it is my endeavor to prevent. The attention of the military cannot be diverted from the work in hand, viz: saving the country. You can take out a permit and trade along the river, is others are doing, and I shall be pleased

to hear of your success." That, we hope, will put an end to this slander, which, however, has had but a poor run, for it was difficult to persuade the people that Grant was guilty of corruption. His whole record in the war is that of an

honest, patriotic and unselfish soldier. NATURALIZATION.—An act of Congress passed in 1862 provides that any alien who has enlisted in the army (regular or volunteer.) and been honorably discharged, shall be admitted to citizenship upon his petition, without any previous declaration of his intention to become a citizen.

The Navy Yard property, which has been occupied by the military anthorities since the occupation of Memphis by Federal troops in 1892, has been turned over to that city, to which it originally belonged.

YOUR DISEASE RHEUMATISM! Many persons, supposing they are suffering from other Rheumatic Remedies without obtaining any rellef, when in fact the cause of pain is a derange-ment of the Kidneys. These are small organs, but very important, and any obstruction or ir with its functions are indicated by pain in the back and loine, languor and weakness, difficulty in avoiding and unnatural color of the urine. A Diuretic

should tonce be resorted to. DR. SARGENT'S

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PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION.

Worn out with the burning heats of Summer, the human system requires to be reinforced and regen-erated at this season. Strength has literally been stesming out of it under a temperature that neces-barily produces exhaustion. Fall is the season of remittent and intermittent fevers, and the weak and renevated are always their first victims. Now erefore, is the time for invigoration. Those who have neglected to tone and regulate the digestiv and secretive organs during the months of June and July, can no longer continue to do so without imninent peril to health and life. Commence a cours d HOSTETTER'S BITTERS without delay. ll renovating, strength sustaining preparations his is the most wholesome and the most potent It does not unduly excite the most sensitive organization. Its mission is to preserve, regulate and restore. The tonic, anti-billous and aperient vegeta ole elements which it contains are associated in the exact proportions necessary to put the whole physlave into perfect working order. The purity of all its ingredients is guaranteed. It rouses the languid appetite, gives unwonted energy to the digestion. calms and braces the nerves, and replaces lassitude and depression, with energy and cheerfulness; be-sides being agreeable to the palate and free from all the objections urged against the adulterated stimulants and tonics, of which it is designed to supply the place.

CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE EAR. In observations and notes taken by Dr. KEYSER, of this city, on the various diseases of the ear, he says that nine out of ten cases could be cured to their incipiency if app leation were made to some esponsible and competent aural surgeon. The Doctor quotes from the opinion of Wilde, a well anown aural surgeon, who says: "I fear not to reiterate the assertion which I made on several fo mer occasions, that if the disease of the ear were as well studied or understood by the generality of practitioners, and as early attended to as those of the eye, it would be found that they were just as within the pale of scientific treatment. \* \* Deafness is so common and so distressing an infirmity, and when of long standing so incurable, that we cannot 100 strongly urge all medical practioners to make themse ves familiar with the treatment of the diseases of the ear.' The Doctor says that nearly all annoying Dis-

charges, Buzzings and Morbid Growths peculiar to the organ of the hearing, some of which had in gered through a score or two of years, can be cured

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WANTED-TO RENT-A small House or Building, suitable for a light man-ing business, about 25x60. One or two if detached from other buildings, preferred. s MANUFACTURER, office of this paper. WANTED—INFORMATION—Of MICHAEL HOLLAND, son of Mark Holof County G-lway, Ireland, who came to
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