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THE COACHMAN'S TEMPER-ANCE LECTURE.

along in the spring, after it had

got good and hard, I took a swig

very often. And I was always

thinking, What's the harm? You

know all about my oldest boy by

this time, for I never can keep

took to his books when he was

little, and many's the hour that

he studied them out of school,

perched up in an apple-tree on

the edge of the town, while watch-

the streets, have gone to the bad.

I made up my mind that he should

go through the high school, and

that if he could graduate there.

he would get a better start in life

than anything else I could do for

him. The sons and daughters of

the leading citizens would be his

classmates, and, in some sense,

his friends. It would give him

what I suppose you would call a

vantage ground. Hewentthrough

all right, and I was a proud father

the day he spoke his oration on

the anniversary stage at the Town

Hall; and when the cashier of one

of the leading banks came to our

bowse that same evening, and of-

fered him a place in that institu-

tion, we were almost beside our-

selves with joy. What did it mat-

ter if he would have to sweep out

and run errands for the first two

years, -wasn't he the first and

only Irish bank clerk the town

"From that day to this every-

thing has gone well with him, so

that he now has a good position.

He lives in our humble home, just

as he always did, and seems to

enjoy his mother's company and

had ever known?

tertaining by far than three- wanted to hide in the coal-closet, ral machinery manufactured and miral in time of peace, nor is it quarters of the people one ordi- anywhere, till you got away. I sold for home use in a single year imperative upon the admiral to know that you never would have (1900) was \$85,108,279. narily meets. "Well," said he, "you know done anything of the kind if you The special census report on Under no circumstances may how I came over from the old hadn't been drinking. You have agricultural implements for 1900 the admiral be retired by the country when I was a young fel- done well by me, and I love you says that before 1850 the manu- president. This power lies with low with a stout arm, but only a in your stable frock or coach- facture of said implements was congress only, Any action looklittle learning, and have been man's livery as well as I could little more than a hand trade, and ing to that end would be very knocked about this town ever the grandest father in the land; in no sense a factory industry in much in the nature of presenting since. And when some of the but if you have any regard for the modern sense. The industry a sword to an officer in recogniboys tell me that I was one of them my feelings, you will knock the before that year was conducted, tion for past services and later in those early days, driving a gin bung out of that cider barrel.' for the most part, in small shops, taking it from him. delivery wagon for a wholesaler. He went away then, and I sat on and the output was sold in the taking my glass with the rest, and those steps till the stars came mmediate neighborhood. There Mother Always Keeps It Handy. not minding a street scrimmage out. I thought of the time when were many more establishments once in a while, I don't deny it. I was a boy in the old country, in operation in 1850 (1333) than in But I always steered clear of the and what a small chance I had of 1900 (717). The development of police court; and, being a hard ever being anything in the world; the industry is best exhibited by worker and very fond of horses, I of the gin wagon I used to drive, the increased capital invested. managed to get into the first fam. and the many fellows who were In 1850 it was \$3,564,282; in 1900, ilies, and I have always stayed with me then who have since dis- \$157,707,951. there. For if by any chance, one graced themselves, and how this The special census report of them has to give me up, anoth- one foolish habit of mine might graphically illustrates the time er is after me before sunset. I yet bring my wife and all my chil- and labor saving value of agriculhave been faithful to them all, and dren, even the innocent baby in tural machines in practical operahave made my faithfulness pay, the cradle, to shame. for I own a home of my own, and some small houses to rent. As cellar bulk-head doors, and rolled 1896, the report says that the soon as I had put on the coach- the barrel up the steps and out amount of human labor now re-

man's livery I began to fight shy into the street,—an eary task, for quired to produce a bushel of of the whiskey bottle, for it would it was nearly empty. There was wheat is on an average ten minnot do for me to carry a tell-tale a sewer 'man-hole' near the house utes. In 1820 the time required breath. But I used to occasional and it took but a little moment to was three hours and three minly drop into a saloon of an evening knock the bung from the barrel utes. The cost of the human labefore my children were grown and let the liquor drain into it. bor required to produce a bushel up enough to know anything And if I ever take another drop of wheat fell in the sixty-six years about it, and take a taste of some of the stuff, you may put me interval from 174 cents to 34 thing hot. But by the time they down as out of my mind.

that up, for I said to myself, it society the next Sunday, and might disgrace them. Still I since then I have spent much of Taking the country over. "In couldn't make up my mind to give my leisure time in trying to perup my cider, but put a barrel of suade young men to take the it into the cellar every fall; and pledge."

Saves Woman's Life.

To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorcester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery my mouth shut about him. He from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. "Often," she says, 'I could scarcely breath and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Coning the cows that I had to pasture sumption and was completely curin an open lot. I have an idea ed." Sufferers from Coughs Colds that he was saved by that apple-Throat and Lung Trouble need tree; so many other boys, as bright as he, who was left to roam this remedy, for it never disappoints. Cure is guaranteed by W. S. Dickson. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

AMERICAN INVASION PREDICTED.

Dr. A. Ecker, of Duluth, Minn. who predicted the assassination of McKinley several months before it happened, has had another vision which he interprets to mean that America is to be soon invaded by four or five European powers. There will be great havoc and bloodshed, but this country will be victorious and will afterward control the seas. Dr. Ecker has written to the President warning him of the impendprepare to meet the foe.

Foley's Kidney Cure purifies the blood by straining out impurties and tones up the whole systroubles. All dealers.

ADVERTISE IN The Fulton County News

FULTON COUNTY NEWS, mine, and that of the children, as A REMARKABLE INDUSTRY THE OFFICE OF ADMIRAL.

well as ever. And when we meet

and we don't want to hinder him complete revolution in farming tired. the boy came in looking, as the a decade the paltry sum of \$108 established only by congress. saying is, as though he had lost represents, so far as the Treas- The admiral cannot be assigned

tion on the farms. Contrasting "When I got up, I opened the conditions in 1830 with those of cents. Similarly striking examgot into the public schools I gave "I joined the total abstinence ples are given with respect to Times by a Towarda reader concorn cultivation and hay making. money measure of the saving of human labor required to produce it in 1899, in the most available economic manner, was \$523, 276,642; wheat, \$79,194,867; oats, \$52,866,200 ; rye, \$1,408,950 ; barley, \$7,323,480; white potatoes,

\$7,366,820; hay, \$10,034,868, "The total saving in the cost of human labor for these seven crops in 1899, owing to the possible utilization of the implements, machines and methods of the present time, in place of the old time manner of production, reaches the stupendous amount of \$681,

471,827 for this one year." The development of agricultural machinery is not complete. The probable use of the automobile in farm operations is one of the interesting predictions made by the census report, which closes

with this observation : "It seems safe to predict, in view of the development of the automobile, that within the next decade this feature of modern invention will have found an additional application as a motive force implements of tillage, planting afore they begun on you?" and harvesting."

Treat Your Kidneys For Rheumatism.

cine." All dealers.

him away from home, we are The extent to which machinery In response to a query concareful not to embarrass him by is applied to agricultural opera cerning Admiral Dewey, we give we have set apart this county, we have set apart this county for the FREE his own way to make in the world and we don't want to hinder him complete revolution in farming tired. being too familiar. He has got tions in the United States is one the information that that officer

in it by any of our old-fashioned methods has taken place within a The office of admiral does not doings. It was only one day last lifetime-in much less than an ave appear on the roster of the Amerspring that I came near upset erage lifetime in many directions ican navy, and consequently can ting all my calculations in this re- owing to the introduction of the only be created by congress as a spect. I had three men at work ingenious devices which have supprecognition of past eminent ser-

tions of a new house. It was a which the husbandman gathered This office was created for hot morning, and we all found his crops and prepared them for George Dewey as an esteem of our way to the cider barrel in my market. The manufacture of ag- honor for winning the greatest cellar, which was altogether too ricultural implements has long battle in the history of naval war- tise for a wife this column is yours. convenient for our good. Several since become a great American fare. He remains the virtual times that afternoon I went to industry, furnishing an impor- head of the United States navy as the county the bank on business. Just at taut contribution to our export long as he lives and is therefore evening, while I sat at the supper trade, while it remains, and is recognized as being in active sertable thinking what a good job likely to remain, in exclusive pos vice. When Dewey dies his ofhad been done for the new Louse, session of the home market. For tice dies with him. It can be re-

all his poor relations, and I no ury reports show, the value of to duty, except in case of war, in "Perhaps you would like to ticed that he ate but little and the agricultural machinery im- which case the government may know how I came to leave off said nothing. And when I went ported into the United States call upon any or all retired ofdrinking," said my friend, the out on the back steps to smoke from 1891 to 1900, inclusive. The ficers, both naval and army, if it Irish coachman, as we were rid- my pipe, he followed me, and mental activity and ingenuity ex- sees fit, hence Admiral Dewey, ing in a light buggy behind his this was what he said: 'Father, I erted in the invention of agricul- by accepting the command of the spirited horses on the outskirts was ashamed of you in the bank tural appliances is indicated by big fleet which will engage in maof the town one summer after this afternoon. You stayed much the census statement that 42,674 necessary in the West Indies next noon. I answered that I certain longer than was necessary, and patents have been issued for va- winter, merely consented to the ly should, -for the coachman is your tongue ran wild while you rious devices from the organiza- request of President Roosevelt not only a character study, but is were talking with the president. tion of the Patent Office to Jan. 1, and Secretary Moody. The presalways good company; more en- The clerks all noticed it, and I 1902. The value of the agricultu- ident may not command the adcomply with any request.

"My mother suffered along time from distressing pains and general ill health due primarily to indigestion," says L. W. Spalding, Verona, Mo. "Two years ago I got her to try Kodol. She grew better Kodol handy." Don't waste time member. doctoring symtoms. Go after the cause. If your stomach is sound your health will be good. Kodol rest the stomach and strengthens It is nature's own tonic.

PERSEVERANCE TOLD. HOWEVER.

A story sent to the Philadelphia cerning the Republican candidate for Governor, Samuel W. Pennypacker. One of his first "jobs" as a lawyer and attorney was the drawing up of a deed covering some land in which an up-the-State farmer was concerned. When the work was finished, the famer was given a bill for two dollars, and objected to it as exorbitant out of all proportion to the service rendered-a "few minutes' writin'-that's all," as the farmer expressed it.

"My dear sir," said the lawyer "to learn how to draw up that deed I studied two years in the Grovement Seminary, at a cost of \$200: I then studied four years in the West Philadelphia Institution which cost \$250 a year more; and then I went to the law-school of the University of Pennsylvania for a year, and that cost an additional \$500. So, you see, the education needed to do this cost me much to charge.'

Pennypacker over from head to to guard against the accidents infoot for a moment, and then exclaimed :

"Well-by-gum! What a in connection with agricultural darned fool yer must have bin'

Don't Fail To Try This.

Whenever an honest trial is given to Electric Bitters for any trou-When you are suffering from ble it is recommended for a pering calamity, and advising him to rheumatism, the kidneys must be manent cure will surely be effectattended to at once so that they ed. It never fails to tone the stomwill eliminate the uric acid from ach, regulate the kidneys and bowthe blood. Foley's Kidney Cure els, stimulate the liver, invigorate is the most effective remedy for the nerves and purify the blood. this purpose. R. T. Hopkins, of It's a wonderful tonic for run down tem. Chres kidney and bladder Polar, Wis., says, "After unsuc- systems. Flectric Bitters posicessfully doctoring three years tively cure Kidney and Liver Troufor rheumtism with the best doc-bles, Stomach Disorders, Nervous tors, I tried Foley's Kidney Cure ness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism and it cured me. I cannot speak Neuraligia and expels Malaria. too highly of this great medi- Satisfaction guaranteed by W. S. Dickson. Only 50 cents.

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which the Fulton County News is being adopt-

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A KANSAS WEDDING.

"It was during this feature of the programme," says the editor of the Independence, Kausas, Reporter," in writing up a wedding, "that the only specially emotional feature of the evening occurred. J. J. Anderson, father of the bride, who never before had shed a tear, found several of them rolling down his sunburnt cheeks, as he came forward to kiss the bride, remarking that she was his 'last baby.' Immediately several of the ladies began to shed tears, everybody was somewhat excited and in the slight confusion the writer found himself embracing a lady who stood conveniently near and who proved not his wife. He immediately apologized to the lady and was forgiven. He apologized again, later on to his wife, with no very definite returns up to this date."

Two Bottles Cured Him.

"I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years,' writes A.H. Davis, of Mt Sterling, Ia., "but two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure." All dealers.

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Mrs. R. F. Stotlemeyer, of Hanat once and now, at the age of sev- cock, broke her right arm at the enty-six, eats anything she wants | wrist a few days ago while trying | 2 remarking that she fears no bad to push her cow off her foot. Dr. effects as she has her bottle of P. Elwood Stigers set the broken !

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Take Foley's Kidney Cure. It the body by digesting your food, has cured when everything else has dissapointed. All dealers.

> The President has ordered a reduction in the strength of the standing army from 77,287 to 66,497 men. A year ago, under the reorganization act, the numerical strength was reduced from approximately 100,000 to the present number, or about onequarter, so that with the further contraction just ordered the army will be two-thirds as large as it was a little over a year ago. Of this force about 25,000 men will be stationed indefinitely in the Philippines, leaving only a litble more than one-half the entire military establishment for post duty in the United States, Porto Rico and Alaska. Yet this latter number represents almost twice the size of the standing army before the war with Spain, when its total strength was about 18,000 2 men. In those days a large army was not necessary. An increase in the army naturally follows imperialistic policies. It always has and always will.

Vacation Days.

Vacation time is here and the \$1,700, although you think \$2 too children are fairly living out of doors. There could be no health-The farmer looked Lawyer ier place for them. You need only cidental to most open air sports. No remedy equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for quickly stopping pain or removing danger of serious consequences. For cuts, scalds and wounds. "I used De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for sores cuts and bruises," says L. B. Johnson, Swift, Tex. 'It is the best remedy on the market." Sure cure for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits.

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10. Train No. 17 west runs daily treept Sunday tween Harrisburg and Greeneastle, leaving arrisburg 5.15 and arriving Greeneastle 7.35. Additional cast-bound local trains will run additional cust-bound local trains will run it, except Sunday, as follows: Leave filede 8.6 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 12.40 p. m., 3.15 p., leave Mechanicaburg 6.08 a.m., 7.20 a.m., vn. m., 1.01 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.30 p.m., 5.30

p.m. Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Ha-gerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fifteer minutes lite on Sundays - Daily.

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Trains Nos. 1. 3 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Haggerstown.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. A. D. McCloskey, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00. Thursday evening at 7:00.

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. A.
G. Wolf, Pastor. Sunday school 9:15
a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. Christian En-deavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

REFORMED-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching on alternate Sabbaths at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meet-ing on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m.
The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June,

The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Justice of the Peace—Thomas F. Sloan, L. H. Wible. Sioni, L. H. Wible.
Constable—John H. Doyle.
Burgess—H. W. Scott.
Councilmen—D. T. Fields, Leonard
Hohman, Samuel Bender, M. W. Nace.

Clerk-William Hull. High Constable-Wm. Baumgardner. School Directors—A. U. Nace. John Irwin, Thomas F. Sloan, F. M.

Taylor, John Comerer, C. B. Stevens.

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President Judge-Hon. S.Mc. Swope. Associate Judges-Lemuel Kirk, Da-Prothonotary, &c.—Frank P. Lynch. District Attorney—George B. Dan-

Treasurer—George B. Mellott. Sheriff—Daniel C. Fleck.

Deputy Sheriff— Jury Commissioners—C. H. E. Plum-

mer, Anthony Lynch.
Auditors—John S. Harris, W. C.
Davis, S L. Garland,
Commissioners—H. K. Malot, A. V. Kelly, John Fisher. Clerk-Frank Mason

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Attorneys—W. Scott Alexander, J. Nelson Sipes, Thomas F. Sloan, F. McN. Johnston, M. R. Shaffner, Geo. B. Daniels, John P. Sipes, S. W.

SOCIETIES.

Odd Fellows - M'Counelisburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Comerer Building in McConnellsburg.

Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the Cromer building at Fort Littleton.

Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.

Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows Hall at Harrisonville.

Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets ev-ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills. Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets a Warfordsburg every Saturday

evening King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets to McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1

Royal Arcanum, Tuscarora Connell. No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg.

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Sat-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall, at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80, meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibhin Post No. 462, G. A. S., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasant Philas.