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Republican Ticket.

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The Atlanta Exposition.

Of all the great exhibitions that have been held in this country, that the reporter had turned up his toes. which opened Sept. 18th at Atlanta Yet such influences would be incoris by no means the least important. rect, for some still howl, and the The Cotton States and International He will endeavor for a period, to Exposition carries something of its represent Port, fairly, in the newsy significance in its title. For the columns of the Post Among the first time the Cotton States assert pastimes at this season is fishing. not only their own importance in the industrial and commercial life sits broiling in the sun, gazing with of the country and of the world, but an abject look at his string of montheir lively interest in modern ad- otony, and exclaiming, "It's all quiet vancement, and invite all nations to along the line." However, if fish come and see what they are doing to a mess of eels anytime Nufor themselves and to bring the best merous improvements are under examples of their own achievements for mutual instruction and advantage. In its general features this exhibition probably will not differ repaired and painted ; a new church greatly from others that have pre- and parsonage of the Gothic style is ceeded it ; in its special features it under course of construction will be distinctively American and Our local coal company, better known as the Hog Combine, is now will particularly set forth that mar- leading the third boat with buckvelous development of the New wheat coal for the East Harrisburg South than which nothing in our electric lighting and traction comrecent history has been more remarkable.

The Southern States were so completely prostrated by the civil war and the misrule and robbery of tary of the Union S. S. preparatory are suffering from lung troubles, as I the reconstruction period, that it to leaving for Beverly, W. Va., where was to give it a trial." For sale by was quite impossible for them to he has found employment in a tele- J. W. Sampsell, Penns Creek, Pa. take any conspicuous part in the ployee in a train dispatcher's office Centennial exhibition, or even to do in Buffalo, N. Y., who has not been themselves full justice later at home for three years, is here to Chicago; but they were eager learn- spend a few weeks. He visits Philers on both occasions, and how well place of business....Wier Conrad, they profited by what they learned son of Dr. I. D. Conrad, formerly of will now be shown at Atlanta. In this place, but now of Newton, all history there is scarcely such an Kansas spent a few days here reexample, not merely of rapid re- family have returned to their home covery, but the building up of new in Clearfield county after a brief visindustries, new methods of business, it here Mrs. Louisa Gilbert is new institutions of every kind, and home from a week's visit to friends this at a time when the social and D. Middleswarth, Mrs. Will Herbpolitical problems to be met have ster, Isaac Boush, and S. L. Freed been of the most perplexing char- are on the sick list The Lutherneter. Thus the New South has much away in Massachusetts, touched the Centre Hall. electric button and set the machinery in motion-an example of the scientific achievements of this electrie age and a symbol of the nation- zette presents an important subject al character of the exhibition." The Southern people have made everything ready and opened wide their acspitable doors ; it rests mainly among fourteen or fifteen persons in with the people of the North to improve this opportunity to unite more closely the relations of the run the risk of never receiving some. once separated sections and make With wheat at seventy-five cents a the Cotton States and International bushel, is there a farmer in Mifflin Exposition redound to the prosperity and glory of the whole United States.

Big Words.

preach at Harward College. In

all the hard words and quotations,

and put their heads together. In the

afternoon they appeared in the

chapel, each with the largest dic-

tionary he could command, and

when the preacher used the first

word out of the common course

there was such a rustling of leaves

that the reverend gentleman looked

up in alarm. He was bright as well

as erudite, however, and seeing the

point translated his words as he

PORT TREVERTON.

Port items in print have been

scarce articles of late. Really from

their rare occurrence one might in-

fer the town ceased to exist or that

scribe is more animate than ever.

The river is low and game fish are

few. Hence many a merry angler

went along.

pany.

There used to be a clergyman in the old town of Newbury, Mass., somewhere back in the last century, who was famous for his big words. On one oceasion he was invited to

not, but that is the condition required of country newspapers, and yet some people believe themselves imposed upon if they are asked to deal with the newspapers as they are required to transact other legitimate business

World Wide Endeavor

Ben Franklin once made the statement. those days they used to have two Schools teach us the rudiments of language. sermons a day. The students lisbooks teach us how to think ; therefore, no man s truly educated unless he is a reader o tened to him in the morning, took in booles.

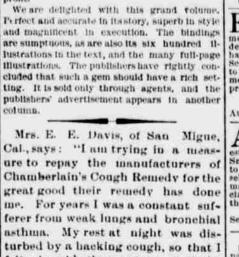
> There is such a vast amount of trashy stuff wing noured into the market at the present time that it is a relief and pleasure to pick up new book that is of value, interest, wholesome pure and true. Such a book is "World Wide Endeavor," the latest and best work written by that well-known person who has been called 'Father Endeavor' Clark. It is not a dry statement of facts, but the story of the birth. life and progress of the Young People's Society o Christian Endeavor, which was originated tourteen years ago by a small band of earnest faithful Christians, and to-day the membership of this wonderful organization numbers over wo and one-half millions. Each event from the beginning of the movement is taken up and described by a master of language, who holds the reader entranced as he wends his way along the path of its history, following carefully each event, in this and foreign lands. including the great international conventions: concluding with the great convention held July, 1895, at Boston, where over fifty-six thousand registered delegates were assembled, coming from every State in the Union, and from many foreign countries.

> It is a volume that every one of our readers who are members of a Christian Endeavor So clety will be glad to possess, for it contains facts in connection with the work of the organization that has never before appeared in print. It is a valuable addition to literature. It is not a denominational book, and it will find a hearty welcome in the homes of every Christian family. Everybody will read it with equal engerness and

Mrs. E. E. Davis, of San Migue, Cal., says : "I am trying in a measare to repay the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the way at present. High Constable L. great good their remedy has done F. Charles is rebuilding his house; me. For years I was a constant suf-Bogar and Bingaman are having ferer from weak lungs and bronchial their warehouses and steamboats asthma. My rest at night was disturbed by a backing cough, so that I felt miserable the greater part of the time. Many remedies recommended by friends were tried, none of which proved suitable to my case. I did not experience any beneficial results until I began taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, After two bottles of the large size have been used I am pleased to state, my health is better than it has been for years. The soreness has left my lungs and chest and, Chas. G. Coleman, on Sunday I can breathe easily. It has done me so much good that I want all who tendered his resignation as secre-



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graph office....Jas. D. Beaver, em cently....Rev. R. F. Hassinger and in Williamsport....Mrs. Harriet an Conference convened in the

BEAVERTOWN.

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Union Church on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and was to show that must interest us all, well attended The schools of She has also much to learn, and Beaver township open Monday, this exhibition, with its compre- Sept. 30th with the following teachhensive representations of the art Wetzel; Intermediate, Wm. Walkers : Beavertown Grammar, Chas. L and inventions of the world, will er; Secondary, Jacob A. Aigler open welcome opportunities to the Primary, John S. Kerns; Bubb's Southern people and give them help A. W. Musser; Dreese's, John W. Hassinger....Samuel Rearick and and encouragement in their new wife, Henry Weaver and wife, John life. The formal opening was made Hetrick, Frank and Millard Kern when the President, though far attended the Grangers' picnic at CIMA.

A Plain Statement.

The editor of the Lewistown Gain the following plain and forcible manner

There are few farmers who would enjoy having their crops distributed amounts averaging from one to two dollars each, and be compelled to wait a year or more for payment, and county who would be willing to distribute from twelve or fifteen hundred bushels in such manner, without security, even if there were prospects of receiving one dollar or one dollar

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Saturday, October 5th, 1895,

The following described Real Estate to wit: All that certain tract of hand situate in West Beaver twp., Snyder Co., Pa., bounded on the North by land Michael S. Weinnd, on the East by land of A. A. Romig. en the South by Enoch Baker and Solomon Maurer and on the west by Robert Goss and Est. of Levi J. Romig, deed, containing FORTY-TWO ACRES (22) more or less, whereon are erected a large DWELLING HOU'SE, Bank Barn and other necessary out-buildings.

ulidings. The farm has two wells of good water and a oung apple orchard. Five acres of the above s the timber land. Sale to commence at 10 a. m. when terms will e made known by A. A. ROMIG, Executor.



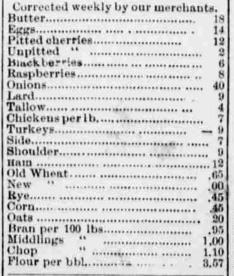
By virtue of an order issued out of the Or-phans' Court of Snyder County, the undersigned administrators of the estate of George Row, Inte of Pean township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, will expose to public sale on the premises on Tuesday, October 15th, 1895.

the following described Real Estate to wit: All that certain tract of land situate in Penn town-ship, Snyder county, Pa., bounded on the North by land of Henry Woodruff, on the East by land of Enos Mowery, on the South by land of Henry Moyer and on the West by land of Howard Row, containing FORTY ACRES, more or less, where-on are erected a Good

Frame House and Barn

and other outbuildings, and never failing spring water at the House and Barn. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. when erms will be made known by A. B. Keck, Auc. JACKSON W. ROW, G. W. Long, Atty. EDWIN R. GEMBERLING, Administrators.





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