PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

### THOS. A. BUCKLEY EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Grover Cleveland 28June83
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the publisher much trouble and ar

ve. ubscribers who allow themselves to fall in ears will be called upon or notified twice i, if payment does not follow within onenth thereafter, collection will be made in manner provided by law.

Hon. Tox L. Johnson is being favorably considered as the Democratic candidate for governor in Ohio, next fall. The Republicans have decided to renominate Governor McKinley, and a contest between these two great representatives of absolute free trade and absolute protection would be a liberal education to the state of Ohio. And the chances are that Tom Johnson would be elected. If so, the progressive element of the Democracy progressive element of the Democracy would centre upon him for the presi dency in 1896.

The following story which has been making the rounds contains a good point: A boy who was sent to market with a sack of roasting ears and after lingering around town all day came home without selling them. When his mother asked him why he had not sold the corn, he said that no one had asked him what he had in the sack. There are many merchants like that little boy—they fall to tell what is in their sack. If you expect to sell goods in this day and age of the world, you must open your sack and keep shouting the merits of your stock in trade. The best medium for doing so is the local newspapers. and keep shouting the merits of stock in trade. The best medium doing so is the local newspapers.

Jersey justice was not long in over-Jersey justice was not long in overtaking the two bandits who were captured last week after successfully robbing a bank at Allentown, N. J. Two days after the robbery was committed they were sentenced each to ten years in prison. This is much better than the way such matters are disposed of in Pennsylvania. Here we keep men in prison a year or so before giving them a trial, and in the meantime fanatics take advantage of the law's delays by working up a great deal of mawkish sentiment for the prisoners. When people are caught in the act, like the New Jersey robbers, they should be railroaded through the courts on the fastest express.

Tr is said that Governor Pattison will devote a considerable portion of his next message in pointing out several weak spots in the ballot law, and recommending to the legislature some beneficial changes. The law, at its first trial last month, worked far better than its friends or enemies expected, but there are still a number of sections that require revision By abolishing the system of grouping candidates many voters would feel more at liberty to split their tickets without making them illegal, and the same change would cause the voter to look closely at the name of every candidate before adding the "X." However, as the governor is a good friend of the secret ballot, he will be expected to look the act up thoroughly and make only such recommendations as will prove of real benefit to all the voters.

tions as will prove of real benefit to all the voters.

When the people read the annual reports of the various departments of the state and national governments few of them try to form any idea of the vast amount of money expended each year. The head of every bureau comes forward and gives itemized accounts of millions spent for such and such a purpose, but the taxpayers seldom take sufficient interest in these reports to ascertain whether the expenses were reduced or doubled the previous year. The main cause of this is that the people do not find themselves paying money to the government. Of course, if the borough or township tax rate is increased, they are all aware of the fact, because they see themselves paying out more cash than previously. How quickly nine out of every tenmen revolt and begin investigating when taxes go up? Everybody is interested in keeping them down to the lowest notch, and if this principle did not stop at the borough or township line but extended to the national government, the officials of the country would find they would have to be far more economical with the people's money. By abolishing all kinds of indirect taxation and laying on taxes direct without the intervention of artiffs, etc., every man would know exactly to a cent what he contributes to the support of the government, and all would take a deeper interest in the support of the government, and all would take a deeper interest in the manner in which the finances of the country are handled.

A New Society Leader.
When James J. Corbett was hammering John L. Sullivan in the ring at New Orleans, and in the expressive language of sporting men "making a monkey out of him," Ward McAllister, who had abandoned all his social duties for that evening, was sitting in a telegraph office at Newport reading bulletins and experiencing the most exquisite excitement.

at Newport reading bulletins and experiencing the most exquisite excitement.

Would Ward McAllister have done this if it were not the proper thing to do? And if it is the proper thing to do. Howen't all of us who are in society got to do it, and do it hammer and tongs, while the craze lasts?

The bruisers and the nose breakers are the coming society men. Every sign points that way. Society has been aching for them for ten years, but it could never see how it was possible to take them up without recognizing their leader, Mr. Sullivan, and there were some insuperable objections to his eccentricities of manner. The first and the last time he was invited into society he had an argument with his host and pasted him in the jaw with his right, then kicking the table and everything on it into smithereems.

Now that the pugllists have a leader

the table and everything on it into smithereens.

Now that the pugilists have a leader of refinement in the person of "Gentleman Jim," the doors of society will gradually open to them. Mr. Corbett is a sample of physical perfection and a gentleman at heart. His future on the stage will be devoted to the performance of society dramas, but it will be in swell society itself that he will shine most. He has always moved in good circles. His movements in one circle—the prize ring—have invariably been of the most successful sort. Why cannot he enter society and elevate it as he has elevated the prize ring?—New York Herald.

cessful sort. Why cannot he enter society and elevate it as he has elevated the prize ring?—New York Herald.

Guests Loot a Marquee.

A singular scene, resulting in the destruction by a crowd of 1,000 people of a marquee and the looting of provisions, took place at Ramsey, Huntingdonshire, on Thursday evening. A grand fete had been arranged by Lord de Ramsey to celebrate the return of the Hon. Allwyn Fellowes, M. P., for North Hunts. About 4,000 persons had been invited, in relays of 1,000 at a time, to a tea, which was arranged in a marquee in the grounds.

A shower of rain made the crowd rush for shelter to the marquee, which was already full. A scene of indescribable confusion ensued. The crowd made an attack upon the provisions, waiters were knocked down and a clean sweep made of the tables, much of the crockery being destroyed. The caterer cutting off the supplies, the mob proceeded to the store and wrecked it, demolishing the provisions. A body of police attempted to disperse the rioters, but only partially succeeded. Lord and Lady de Ramsey witnessed the scene from the balcony of the abbey.—London News.

Bunting is Never Wasted.

The question, "What is to become of all this bunting?" has been asked repeatedly the past few weeks by persons who appreciate the fact that never before has there been such a profusion of decorative display in this great metropolis. A professional decorator answered it thus: "Waal, yer see that this 'ere is only the beginnin of these Columbus celebrations, and there'll be plenty of demand fer these flags and things in the next six months. Most all of this stuff which is not private property is already engaged, and it will be shipped to different parts of the country. If you will go over on the east side, where most of the people did their own decoratin, you will find men goin about buying up the buntin and the shields as cheap as they can. It'll come in handy in decoratin buildin's in other cities and towns near here, Some of the big perfessional decorators near here heve to kee

we used up mighty quick."—New York Times.

Voles Attacked by the Bacillus.

The departmental committee appointed by the board of agriculture to inquire into the plague of voles which is proving so destructive to pastures in the south of Scotland is communicating with Professor Loeffler with reference to the extermination of the pests. Some doubt having been expressed as to whether the bacillus which proved so effective in Greece would destroy the hardy northern voles, numbers of the latter have been forwarded to the professor in specially constructed cages for experiment. Should his experiments be satisfactory, he will visit Scotland to superintend the arrangements for exterminating the voles.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Famous Warner Western Scotland Committee of the professor in specially constructed cages for exterminating the voles.—Pall Mall Gazette.

zette.

A Famous Wax Figure Maker.

The late Joseph Randall Tussaud was for thirty years the only wax figure maker for Mme. Tussaud's collection in London. During that time he received encouragement from the Emperor Nicholas of Russia, the Emperor Napoleon and other European sovereigns. His first bust was exhibited at the academy when he was only fifteen years old. He was the grandson of the original Tussaud.

The New Crulser Olympia.

The new protected cruiser that is to be launched at San Francisco will be named the Olympia, after the capital of the state of Washington. It is equally capital as a name, for the mother of Alexander the Great had a fearful temper when put to it, and that is about what is expected of her latest namesake.—San Francisco Examiner.

arrivan cabinet that has contained as many literary men as the present one. Mr. Gladstone, Professor Bryce, Lord Rosebery, Mr. John Morley, Sir George O. Trevelyan and Mr. Acland are all men of letters.

An elm log, said to have been buried fifty-five years ago at Logansport, Ind., was unearthed a short time ago sound in every respect,

Crossing Broadway During a Parade.

An amusing echo of the night pageant, which is probably only one of thousands that happened, is that told by a young business man who resides in the neighborhood of Washington square, west of Fifth avenue, New York. He occupied a window in a building on the east side of Broadway, below Canal street, waited until nearly 11 o'clock before the head of the procession reached him, and soon after gave up his place of observation in disgust and undertook to reach his residence, as he was thoroughly tired out with the day's excitement. He saw it was impossible to cross Broadway at the point where he had been watching the parade, so he made a detour and attempted to cross over at Canal street, but did not succeed in breaking through the police lines there.

parade, so he made a deture has elempted to cross over at Canal street, but did not succeed in breaking through the police lines there.

Then he went back again to one of the streets running parallel with Broadway, walked up and tried without success to lorce a passage at Washington square. Failing again he successively made efforts at Union square, Madison square and at Fifty-ninth street, but to no purpose, and finally he walked into Central park, where he succeeded in so thoroughly losing himself that it was fully an hour before he found his way out in the neighborhood of West Seventy-second street. He reached home at about 3 o'clock in the morning, but he didn't go down to the office that morning, for good and sufficient reasons.

All of this journeying might have been avoided if he had adopted the method employed by so many other people who found it impossible to cross the line of parade, and took the nearest elevated station to South ferry, where they changed to an up town train on the opposite side of the city. New York from the Battery to Central park was as effectively divided into two communities as if separated by an ocean, and if a person desired to cross Fifth avenue at Madison square he was obliged to travel at least six miles around the lower end of the city and up the other side of town to get there.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Could He Use a Ticket for His Own Corpse?

Can a live man travel on a ticket call-

of the city and up the other side of town to get there.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Could He Use a Ticket for His Own Corpse?

Can a live man travel on a ticket calling for a first class passage for a corpse?

This novel question confronts the Santa Fe road, and the decision will be watched with interest by other lines. Some weeks ago Harry Knight, of Denver, was taken to St. Luke's hospital in this city. His case seemed hopeless, and his sister in Denver was so informed. She thereupon bought a round trip ticket—Denver to Chicago—for herself, and a "return" ticket for a body in a casket. She came here, and an operation was performed on her brother which proved successful. He rallied, and so far recovered that he was able to go home. As a ticket had been bought and paid for he proposed to use it, although not, as had been expected, as the occupant of a coffin. He tried to obtain passage upon the ticket, but difficulties met him at every point.

The ticket read, "Good for the passage of one human body contained in a casket from Chicago to Denver." The "human body" referred to tendered the ticket, and the conductor did not know what to do about it. He finally decided to take the ticket and to leave the matter for settlement with the company afterward. Meantime Mr. and Miss Knight are safe at home in Denver.—Chicago Letter.

Outloor Figs in Maine.

Outdoor Figs in Maine.

For about four years Mr. E. K. Whitney, whose place is about a mile from Harrison village, has successfully raised a crop of figs. The figs are when fully ripe as large as medium sized pears, and mellow and delicious, not to be told in appearance and flavor from the southern grown, and the trees bear abundantly—from six to eight on a branch. When Mr. Whitney first began their culture he would in the fall, by advice of southern growers, bury the tree in position by cutting the roots each side and bending the tree into a trench prepared for it. By experiment later he learned that the better method was to dig up the tree and transplant it to the cellar. It is quite hardy and will endure considerable cold, and is little affected by transplanting. In the spring it is easily set out again. The fruit ripeus quite early in the fall. A cutting from the tree takes root readily, and this offshoot comes in bearing during the second year.—Lewiston Journal.

Tennyson's Dislike of Anecdotes.

the second year.—Lewiston Journal.

Tennyson's Dislike of Anecdotes.
It is a curious bit of the irony of fate that there should now be rife so many tales and anecdotes of Tennyson. No man ever disliked such things more than he. Seldom could he be induced to read or to listen to personal incidents of other great men. It was not that he felt no interest in them. But the delicacy of his nature was supersensitive, and he shrank from looking into the private lives of others, just as he had a horror of others looking into his own life. Yet half of the literature about the laureate consists of anecdotes, and of these a large proportion relates to that very dislike of publicity.—New York Tribune.

A Cold Treatment.

The second son of the czar, the Grand Duke George, continues his peculiar course of treatment for pulmonary disease. In accordance with his physician's theory that a low temperature tends to destroy the consumption bacillus and to prevent the growth of tubercles, the toom of the royal patient is unpapered and bare, the mattress on his bed thin, and the fires moderate in the coldest weather. The progress of the disease is said to have been checked, but his attendants suffer extremely from the cold.—Harper's Bazar.

—Harper's Bazar.

A New African Sugarcane reported from the upper Niger is of gigantic size and very rich in sugar. Moreover, it differs from the ordinary sugarcane in possessing seeds, from which the plant can be raised. The discovery confirms the supposition of botanists that the common seedless sugarcane, now cultivated from slips, is descended from a wild flowering and seed bearing cane.—London Globe.

moon began to move across the sun's face there was a running hither and thither for colored glasses in the business part of the city in the neighborhood of the city hall. On one of the corners a young man was heard to cry:

"This way for your smoked glass! Five cents apiece."

He was immaculately clad in Prince Albert coat, fashionably cut trousers, new kid gloves and patent leather shoes, while his head was surmounted by a glossy silk hat.

It was not long before he had all the business he could attend to and he smoked bits of window glass over a candle and passed them off like hot cakes, his singular appearance heightening his trade to a remarkable degree. He was imperturbable when guyed by the street arabs, and in a short time his pockets bulged with nickels.

After the man in the moon had kissed farewell to the western limb of the sun the young man kicked the candle into the gutter and strolled around the corner. He was seen to meet another young man, who wore a dejected air, and who proceeded to place sundry bills of large denomination in the vendor's cutstretched palm.

"Didn't think you'd the sand to do it or I wouldn't have bet," said the dejected. The other only grinned and remarked, "Come on up to the club and I'll open a bottle." They went off arm in arm.—New York Herald.

I'll open a bottle." They went off arm in arm.—New York Heraid.

The Crowd at Chicago.
Chicago has done well, and it is only fair that the fact of nonextortion should be recognized and universally known. That overpressed hotels should raise their prices was to have been expected but that they should have been as comparatively moderate as they have is to their credit. They have charged very high rates, but they might have charged and obtained rates very much higher.

The chief extortion has been by the hackmen, but in view of the fact that there were a half dozen men after each vehicle the excess may be very properly set down to the fault of our common nature.

What will be the fate of the people who imagine it to be wise and desirable to be here when the fair is first opened imagination fails to paint. Dignitaries, correspondents and exhibitors must be here when the doors are opened, but it is dollars to cents the fair will not be here for a good month thereafter, yet experience warrants the prophecy that as half of the million strangers came to town to try and see dedicatory ceremonies, double that number will be here to participate in the wild and comfortless rush at the opening ceremonies next May.—Howard's Chicago Letter.

Why the King of Greece Mourns.

Why the King of Greece Mourns.

The king of Greece has just lost a litt dog which he came by in rather a cur ous way. He was at some maneuve a number of years ago, standing am his staff, when it suddenly made its a a number of years ago, standing amid his staff, when it suddenly made its appearance, no one knew whence, and stationed itself at the king's feet. All attempts to dislodge it were fruitless, and it remained there until the end of the review. When the king went to his carriage the little dog walked in front of him, 'as proud as Punch,' with his tail erect, and scrambled first into the carriage before any one could say him may. Arrived at the palace he darted in first, and insisted on remaining with the king. His majesty, who is slightly superstitions, said the dog's persistency was a good omen: that at any rate he had one faithful friend, and from that time forward it slept in his bedroom and scarcely ever left him. It was a most supercilious little dog, and would never take notice of any one except the king, whom it seemed to idolize. The dog died the other day, much to the sorrow of its master.—London Graphic.

A Fifteen-foot Shark in the Ohlo.

A Fifteen-foot Shark in the Ohio.

A fresh water shark was one of the curiosities seen by fishermen in Jeffersonville (Ind.) harbor. For several days the fish, which is estimated to be fifteen feet in length and to weigh 800 pounds. has destroyed great numbers of perch. buffalo and channel cat caught on trotline hooks. Wednesday morning the shark nipped a twenty pound perch which had been caught on one of the hooks of a trotline opposite the city, and destroyed one-half of the fish at the first bite. Returning for the remainder, it swallowed the hook, and when an attempt was made by a fisherman to run the line the shark splashed the water similar to the way a young whale would. The shark is described as having a mouth like an alligator, teeth two inches long, and a nose resembling a pugdog.—Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

crat.

Ice Made with Gas.

A Canadian living at International Bridge, Out., makes a remarkable announcement. He has discovered a method of making artificial ice by the use of common illuminating gas. After use the gas may be returned to the mains uniqued as far as its illuminating qualities are concerned, not being deteriorated in the least. Experiments made at the gas plant at International Bridge gave a temperature of 80 degs. below zero—this with the use of gas and water alone, no chemicals of any kind having been added to the solution.—St. Louis Republic.

M. Zola has just received the highest price ever paid in France for the serial rights of a novel. The sum is about thirty-one cents a line, a total amount of \$7,000, and is paid for Zola's new story, "Dr. Pascal."

Several people watched J. W. Carter. of Cairo, Ills., as he crawled through a sewer 120 feet long and 16 inches in diameter. He did it to win a wager.

Four million one hundred and seven-y-three thousand bananas were import-d at New Orleans last year and dis-ributed to all parts of the country.

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BETHEL BAPTIST. Ridge and Walnut Streets Rev. C. A. Spaulding, Pastor.
Sunday School
Gospel Temperance 2 30 P M
Preaching
Centre Street, above Chestnut   Rev. Charles Brown, Pastor.
Love Feast 3 15 P M
Preaching 7 30 P M
JEDDO METHODIST EPISCOPAL.  In charge of Rev. E. M. Chilcoat.  Preaching
Sunday School 200 P x

I EDDO MI	THODIST EPISCOPAL.
Preaching	rge of Rev. E. M. Chilcoat
ST. ANN'S	ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Rev. M. J. F	allihee, Pastor; Rev. F. P. McNally, Curate.
	8 00 A M
	ol 2 00 P M
Vespers	4 00 P M
Mass on Wee	ekdays 7 00 A M

South a				on	Str	ee	ts.
Rev. A. J. Ku							
Sunday School							
Prayer and Sermon				7	00	P	M
ST. JOHN'S REFORM Walnut a Rev. H. A. Be	fED.	ashi	ngt	on	Str	ee	ts.
							-
Sunday School							
German Service				.10	30	A	M
Praise Meeting				. 7	00	P	M
English Sommon					· nn	-	

Prayer and teachers' meeting every Saturday vening at 7.45 o'clock. ST. KASIMER'S POLISH CATHOLIC. Ridge Street, above Carbon

Rev. Joseph Mazotas, Pas on Weekdays. ST. LUKE'S GERMAN LUTHERAN.
Main and Washington Streets

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n Service.....
ial Instruction..... ST. MARY'S GREEK CATHOLIC.
Front and Fern Streets.
Rev. Cirill Gulovich, Pastor.
Low Mass. 800 A M
High Mass. 10 30 A M
Vespers.

WELSH BAPTIST, (Donop's Hall Walnut and Ridge Streets

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HOR SUPERVISOR JOHN METZGER,

of East Foster.
Subject to the decision of the Democraominating convention of Foster township. FOR SUPERVISOR-

JOHN O'DONNELL,

Subject to the decision of the Democrationinating convention of Foster township.

TOR SALE.—One house, 24x34 feet; stable 20x20 feet; lot, 25 feet front; also good will and fixtures of saloon. Michael Welsh, Five Points, Freeland.

Points, Freeland.

FOR SALE.—Two lots situated on east side of Washington street, between Luzern and Carbon streets, Five Points. Apply the Patrick McFadden, Eckley, or T. A. Buckley Freeland.

BIDS.—Bids will be received up to Decer 15, 1862, by the Foster township se board, for the sale of No. 2 Buck Mour school house, situated between Eckley and F Mountain. Bids must be sent to the secre of the board, Thomas McHugh, Jeddo, Pa.

FOR SALE.—A two-story frame shingle-roc dwelling house on Burton's Hill, latel occupied by Jenkin Giles; the lot is 65 feet wie and 150 feet deep; it sall improved and ha

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6 pounds of outrants, 25 cents.
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