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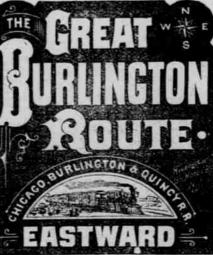
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In connection with our temperance Thirty-second senatorial district, comwork, I think we should say a word posed of the counties of Adams and in condemnation of the excessive use Cumberland: It was democratic by of tobacco. I have heard men say 2,000 majority, and it would seem,

that with them smoking was a neces- therefore, that it was rather a singular sity, a cure prescribed by their physic- place to make a test case of this kind. ians for dyspepsia. This may be so; There was, however, a reason which in people of sluggish temperament far outweighed the circumstance of a and slow habit of thought, perhaps the democratic majority." This section moderate use of tobacco may not be was the home of the ancesters of Mr. injurious, but as far as my observa- Blaine, and traditions concerning both tion goes, an excessive smeker is never himself and them. The greater reaa successful business man, the most son was, however, that in this place, is one whose faculties are not obscured trict, there lives a man who is one of by the use of liquor, or dulled by the his most powerful friends and ardent narcotic influence of tobacco.

be significant and stand as a great deal becoming almost universal among our for Mr. Blaine in making such an oys; it is not uncommon to see little issue. Therefore, this district was fellows not over seven or eight years | chosen to make a test of Mr. Blaine's old, puffing away on our streets at the strength with the people, and his carnest friend, James W. Bosler, was nasty stuff in the poiscoous paper. The man who sells cigarettes to asked to become the senatorial candithese little chaps must be hard up for date for the purpose named. As for as bad as selling them himself, his quiet habits make the

slow poison, for it is a vile compound hurly burly of politics distasteful to

this surprising result.

FOR OR AGAINST BLAINE.

which will sap their strength at d him, and his large business interests naturally stood in the way of his enmake them old before their time. This warning against the already tering public life. But his peculiar widely extended and increasing relations to the Plumed Knight made habit of cigarette smoking among him an all-important factor in the boys and young men, should be herald- test case the friends of Mr. Blaine \$2.00 ed far and wide, and made as impresive as possible. It seems not unlike- this state at this election. The senaly that the great evil of tobacco- torship, as it appears from close obpoisoning may, at no distant day, be- servation, was a secondary considerasome so threatening to the health and tion with both him and his friends efficiency of the boys and young men from the day the campaign opened as to require in this country, as already until it closed. He made little or no in Germany, government interposition canvass, but the people drifted to his ty-eighth birth

SOOTHING SYRUP" FOR WEAK HUS-

BANDS. Of all the poor excuses for using topacco, the most shameless is that of the man who says that he left it off cant feature of the campaign in this once or twice, but his wife urged him district, and at once turned their best at \$2.00 to take it up again, because it made him "so nervous" to be without it, and the wife's added comment is, that her husband was "really so ill-natured without his tobacco that there was no living in the house with him." It is bad enough for a poor working woman to be compelled to give "soothing of the evil effects of electing Mr. syrup" to her crying baby, so that she Bosler from such a strong democratic paper pu can have a quiet time at her wasning district, and emphasized the fact that ter of a or sewing; but when a handand is beyond all hope of decency, unless his Mr. Blaine. The issue for and against present is to be, is a little difficult to ill-nature is kept within bounds by the matchiess leader was thus accepted his being half stupified by the fumes by the democratic managers. - Mr. of tobacco, why-well, that tobacco

fills its place a great deal better than that husband does his. ATHLETES, ALCOHOL, AND TOBACCO The Glasgow (Scotland) Mail quotes Birmingham gentleman as having been at considerable trouble in collecting the testimony of athletes with bacco. It is stated that the majority trict and urge your election as senaof the Queen's prize winners at Wimbledon, most of the leading oarsmen, including Trickett and Hanlan, and the distinguished American marks- friend of mine in Cumberland and men, Mr. Partello and Dr. Carver. consider the less stimulants and par- and cheerful support in recognition cotics a human being indulges in the of the zeal and fidelity with which. better for his physical health." Of in past political contests, you have al-Mr. Partello, "who lately made 224 ways maintained my interests. But points out of a possible 225 at long await your election with confidence. arges, it is said that he has always been a total abstainer, and that he has now given up tobacco as well. Sergeant Okey, champion marksman of New Zealand, attributes his success to public prints left no room for doubt his having been a teetotaler all his

athletes and others, abstinence from alcohol and tobacco is found to be essential, it is quite reasonable to conclude that both are not only unnecessary, but injurious for other people. There is a noticeable and most gratifying tendency on the part of the medical profession in Great Britain in the direction of the disuse of alcohol. A very significant utterance indicating this finds expression in the Londen Lancet, a leading and influential medical journal, which, in a review of treatment by physicians and by boards of guardians alike. It has still friends who think it indispensable either to preserve health or to cure disease; but the wisest plysicians show themselves chary either of taking or recommending much of it." We commend this and the democratic efforts without, noteworthy declaration by the Lancet, he secured a most remarkable triumph is likely to be troubled in that way. the leading medical journal of Great It would seem that with democrats Britain, to the thoughtful considera- and republicans alike united, not only neuralgic pain, and renew frequently. tion of American physicians, who are, as a class, quite behind their English brethren in their treatment of the important alcohol question, both in the way of public instruction concerning the use of alcoholic beverages and in

professional practice. The butter-dealers of Chicago, it appears from the Times of that city, upon the candidate, and gave the local have no scruples against signing a democratic papers ammunition with pledge. Large numbers have signed which they sought to play upon and the following: That we "do hereby arouse the prejudice of their voters. solemnly pledge ourselves to do all in our power to discountenance and pro- columbus Journal. To the farmers of Cass county, I shall visit

The Successful Fight of Blaine in His Old Home.

orrespondence of the Philadelphia Press. Eearly this year, and before much tained we append the following charhad been done in politics, the friends acteristic letter from our friend Pearof James G. Blaine were looking over man, written to Thomas Morton, the the state to find some spot where a publisher of the News; distinctive contest in his behalf could be made, as a test of his strength with Thos. Morton, Esq., Publisher Nebraska City the masses. They finally selected the

twenty-eight years ago to-day your paper-The Nebraska City Newswas born in the second story of the old block house near the crossing of this, its 28th birthday.

n the then territory of Nebraska, i was celebrated by a dozen or me from the south who had never seen a printing office before the News made admirers. His candidacy alone would its appearance. The speeches made on that occasion were many and varied, just as they are to-day on soon, and a country unsurpassed in point of fertility fully developed before another decade. In his response to the press, S. F. Nuckolls, among other things, said, "the press is the civilizer and educator of the people. and with the aid of the Nebraska City News-the first paper in the territory, we shall see a large commercial center present and heard what Mr. Nuckolls And I said, have lived to see that all h dicted, and more, have been realized, and we rejoice to ke

support upon the direct issue of Blaine vs. Anti-Blaine, and brought about were not slow to observe this signifienergies to keep the members of their party in the traces. Through such astute leaders as Wallace, Randall and sumed v present cor Hersel, the district was flooded with personal letters to democrats urging What I them to stand by Wagner, the demo when I c cratic candidate. They assured them late you

interest in the result of the struggle his friends were making by writing tife following letter: Augusta, Me., October 24, 1882. James W. Bosler, Esq:

In addition to your eminent fitness for the position, I am sare every forever. Hence I will not liquidate Adams will be ready to give you cordial I can only send my good wishes, and

Very sincerely,

JAMES G. BLAINE. The appearance of this letter in the as to the peculiar character of the tightened circumstances, and your canvass in this district, and of Mr. life, and to his being a non-smoker. If Blaine's interest in the result. From for these exceptional achievements of this date the fight began in earnest and was carried to the end as a direct ians. The answer is more remarkable than the appeal as it shows the temper of the masses toward him. A senatorial district democratic by 2,000 majority has been revolutionized and Mr. Bosler elected upon the unequivo too, in this avalanche of democratic victory. The peculiarity and importance of the contest as it was being made, provoked strong opposition troubled with sour stomach, within as well as without the republican party, and the efforts of Wayne sore throat. McVeagh and Mr. James, the two cabinet officers during General Gar- turnips for gravel. field's administration, were charged hesiflity to Mr. Blaine, were invoked to relieve dropsical swellings. and given to defeat Mr. Bo ler. Yet with this pressure inside the party freckles, tan and butternut stains. to attest their respect and confidence Try taking cod-liver oil in tomato for him, but to make manifest the fact that Mr. Blaine was powerful in the state of his birth when the people get an opportunity to speak directly for him. Naturally, the covert as-

Sensible Work.

saults of these two ex-cabinet officers

of the martyred president, inspired

small men at home to personal attacks

hibit, by all legal means, the manu- We notice a very commendable fea- ing cough. facture and sale of adulterated but- ture in the work of J. P. Strong, sn- Try a cloth wrung out from cold The difficulty with most ter"; and, furthermore, that they will perintendent of schools in Colfax water put about the neck at night for movements in the pol You can always find a fall supply of choice not "manufacture, buy, sell, or cause county. Without giving names of a sore throat. to be manufactured, bought, or sold, teachers or the districts visited, he Try an extra pair of stockings out- are themselves anxious or offered for sale," any adulterated calls attention to defects and virtues, side your shoes when traveling in cold the spoils. The voting COUNTRY PRODUCE, butter under the name of "oleomar- in a very practical and pointed man- weather. method to the traffic in poisonous, and terested in the disc arge of their Try planting sunflowers in your wish to followers therefore injurious, alcoholic beverofficial duties, Neb ska's schools garden if you are compelled to live in lawwould take higher rank.

City News was the 28th birthday number, and among the good things it con-

EVERGREEN, Nov. 14, 1882.

This being the first newspaper birth

such a victory would be valuable to a birthday present. Just what that, determine at this time. If it be a out." Teach fine span of horses and carriage, they tence in which the word is Blaine at once announced his personal

> dollar gold watch and chain, posterity might fight and quarrel over it after ou are dead and gone, and I should hate to be the cause of a feud in the Morton family. Should I enclose herewith the requisite amount to balance my accounts, you would likely cast tramped down the dog fennel and imson weeds together at an early day, I should feel bad to know that I ust now. To present you with some

what puzzles me most, -"somewhat." | "Brethren, it is ha Eureka ! I Here it is! I send herewith my check on the Otoe National Bank for \$1,000. This check will not be honored, and you will al- auditory." ways have it, and when you look at it you will think of me. Your children will not want it, neither will the assessor list it for taxation-except cyclone. While as for its cash value. Keep it as sacred as you would other little souvenirs. and should you ever become in

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Try pop corn for nausea. Try cranberries for mataria. Try a sun bath for rheumatism. Try ginger ale for stomach cramps. swear it's good butter Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas. Kronikle-Here

Try gargling lager beer for cure Try eating fresh radishes and velloy Try eating onions and horseradish

Try buttermilk for removal of Try the croup-tippet when a child most humbly apologie. Try hot flannel over the seat of

Try snulling powdered berax up the on the politics of either nostrils for catarrhal cold in the head, general thing these yo Try taking a nap in the afternoon not like bosses of the" if you are going to be out late in the pullers, they generally d evening.

three times a day-for ague and elected Mayor Low, who Try breathing the fumes of turpen- members who did this got tine or carbolic acid to relieve whoop- disinterested, for they are

will eventually pass away and the used." Scholar: "The baby exdonor be forgotten. If a five hundred when it gets hurt."

man, whilst preaching

A New York lad

fortable! Unfasten The Lock Haven directions how to t The best way is to ing-house table. a half pound of it ounces of brend they e

> The postoffice depi that's husband has i the correspondence of hi this decision will not prev from carrying his wife's L nside coat pocket three

One of the most hon

nat to become candida

garine" or any other name. And yet, ner. We notice that one of the schools Try walking with your hands be- office seekers to secure so far as we know, these Chicago but- recently visited by him was supplied hind you if you find yourself becom- means of reform EVERY WEEK, and pay the highest prices going for your BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE. so lar as we know, these chicago due ter-dealers, who thus solemnly take a "pledge," are "manly" men. Would gestion that would be well to make universal. If all sure rintendents they be any less "manly" if they universal. If all sure rintendents should apply the same principle and were as Mr. Strong, and is much in-

the stump, it would give me the the old ledger away, buy a new one, suit of clothes to be, respect to the use of alcohol and to- greatest pleasure to come to your dis- and I be forgetten. And as you and I old overcoat. Lower would be remembered by you no more since, from the text: little present, which you will ever keep of the discourse, g n remembrance of the presentor, is bering congrega

bounded love which to have for a la

creditors press you, show them this crushed; but, when mured: "lane, I fe

Try swallowing saliva when

patented. If we have ever thing against baggage-sma good work go on.-Pila Press

catsup if you want to make it palata- times is the formation

Try hard cider-a wineglass full was the young men of] much for that city. Th

ally resent being tricke