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ple, and the only way of getting there was by stage or by the river. North and most perfect administration on rec-ord. Great was its disappointment. As the years went by The News grew colder Bend was as quiet as the present site of and colder, and the opening of the cam-paign finds it strongly arrayed against President Harrison's grave him-which, by the way, is one of the many very yellow straws to be found in Cleveland's native state. Being asked by the Albany Union why The News is not now for Cleveland as in the days of vore that paper answers as follows: Having been asked why in a friendly

this year:

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BEN HARRISON'S BIRTHPLACE. Bon Harrison lived in this country

He was a swineherd, so the story runs, Uncouth and sad, but with a throbbing bear

Who, when he saw her pass along the vay, Mirola, the king's child, devout and fair, tion before those who know him inti-mately. As a worker in church and char-Could not but fall upon her path and cry, Fair lady: may I look upon your face? itable matters his record is first class. And so his rudeness vanish't, and the man, As a temperate man, it may be said that Soutten to life, as by the hand of Jove, he has never been known to enter a saloon Eourgeoned in thought ; lost all his former self in Indianapolis. He is earnest and con-Thus, is a trice, before her beauty's spell, sistent, and it has been long well known Economia Foet '- "Tis a legend old, that his word is as good as his bond. Writ in the chronicle of Mohrakad. -Gilbert P. Knapp.

> WHY IT DESERTS CLEVELAND. The Buffalo News Courteously Answers

Courteous Inquiry. The Buffalo News, more than any other

paper or any other influence, is responsi-ble to the country for Grover Cleveland.

It first dragged him from the obscurity

to which he belongs. It boomed him for sheriff and for mayor, to both of which oflices he was elected. In both of these offices he did well, and it is said that his

hanging of a fellow citizen was done with

a neatness and dispatch that gratified all his friends and put to shame his carping

enemies. Thus encouraged and embold

ened, The News carefully groomed him

and trotted him out for the gubernatorial race in New York state. Again he was

successful and again he acquitted himself fairly as governor, being closely watched and constantly coached by Daniel Man-ning through his crafty and able lieuten-ant, Dan Lamont, who, at Mr. Manning's

request, was made private secretary. Again The News was first in the field for the

great national-race, handling Grover and

staking everything on his ability to "get

there." Having run him under the wire

SOMETHING ABOUT THE NEXT PRES IDENT OF THIS COUNTRY.

HARRISON AT HOME

TRANSFORMED.

How the Grandson of Tappecanoe Was Educated-His Marriage-First Home in Indianapolis-The Present Residence Mrs. Harrison a Cultured Woman.

inited States, Ben Harrison was not city

born and bred. In 1833 Cincianati, which

is twenty miles distant from North Bend,

had a population of less than 40,000 peo-

On passing down the Okio river by the old fashioned steamboat mode of travel, GEO, W. HULST, Vice Pres't about twenty miles south of Cincinnati, JULIUS A, REED. one may look up on to one of the hills on the north side of the river and see the R. H. HENRY. white shaft that marks the grave of Old J. F. TASKER, Cashier, Tippecanoe. It was hereabout that Ben Harrison-who, half a century after his grandfather had led his party to victory, takes up the standard for the same purpage-spent his childhood. Though the great grandchild of a governor of Vir-ginia and grandchild of a president of the

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general was sent to Washington as a sen-"HARRISON AND VICTORY!" There can be no opposition made to anything pertaining to the private life of Senator Harrison. As a hu cand and father, he has long held an enviable posi-THE CRY OF THE PRESS THROUGH-

OUT THE LAND.

National Ticket That All Classes of Americans Can Consistently Support. Leaders with the Brightest Records-A Clean and Strong Campaign Presaged.

It seems as if it would have been impossible for the Republican national convention at Chicago to have selected another ticket that would have so solidified and unified the grand old party as that of Harrison and Morton. There will be no factions or soreheads in 1888, and mud throwing will be impossible. It will be the leanest and strongest campaign on record. The great warriors of the press have simultaneously rolled up their sleeves and gone into the fight with a vigor and a unanimity that must be appalling to our friends the enemy, and which presages an overwhelming victory in November. We

present a collection of newspaper com-ments which will show the feeling throughout the party. Philadelphia Press: The Republican na-tional convention has done more than nominate the Republican candidate for the presidency, it has named the next American president. This lay in its power, if it acted well and wisely in its election, and it has acted wisely and well in placing Benjamin Harrison at the head of the Republican ticket. With the best of the party to choose from, the convention has chosen the best candidate named before it; with many political paths to follow it has selected the safest.

a winner by a nose length, The News waited in confidence to see the grandest Nominated in 1876 to lead a forlorn hope, Benjamin Harrison carried his party to the very threshold of victory. His brilliant leadership swept the state in 1880, elected Garfield and placed himself in the senate. In 1886 he carried the state again on the popular vote, and lost the legislature only when the continuing fraud of a gerrymander was supplemented by a corrupt election and the reckless and llegal violence of a Democratic senate. He enters another canvass with this in-

try was stirred as it never was before or since; when Tippecanoe, the log cabin and hard cider excited the people and made Harrison president. We may expect a revival of the popular and soul stirring songs of that period. This ancestral line would not be complete-would be very far from complete-without the mention of J. Scott Harrison,

and the father of our candidate. He was a citizen of this county, and was elected to congress. He differed from the Republican party and from his son in poli-tics. He was elected as a Know Nothing, and acted with the Democrats; but he was an honorable man, and pure as his ancestors. He was respected by all his fellow citizens, and by none more than those who differed with him politically. But Harrison is more, and a great deal more than the son of a father or grand-father. He inherited no wealth. He has not depended on a name. He has carved his own way through life, and by

and in places of trust, has written his name in the public records of the nation. He is thus known in all the states and by all the people between the two oceans. He s a statesman with a conscience, and his record as a public man and a private citizen is free from spot or blemish. He needs no defense. There is nothing in his whole life as a politician, a statesman or citizen that needs defense or explanation. His character is as pure as his name is illustrious.

This is the kind of a man the Repubicans have been fortunate enough to nominate. It is a name, too, around which the people of this country can and

will rally. Troy Times: The die is cast! The Reublican standard bearer for the campaign of 1888 has been selected! The choice of the Chicago convention falls upon Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, ex-United States senator, and one of the soundest and truest Republicans in the land. His record is stainless. He is sound to the core on all great American principles. A protectionist from profound conviction, he has always stood stanch and true against free trade in any of its protean lisguises. The false cry of "revenue reform," raised to hide the free trade inten-

state. tions of Democracy and mugwumpism, has

Declaration of independence. ris grand-father was a distinguished soldier and president of the United States, and was leader in the memorable campaign of 1840, protector, the American asnerman, trauesman and workingman an upholder of the flag and the factory and the home. Detroit Tribune : Gen. Harrison is and his candidacy will revive recollections of that wonderful contest, when the coun-

worthy of it, an able statesman. clean man, and was a gallant soldier. He is a Republican of the highest and best type, and when his record is fairly placed before the people it will compare favorably with the best. The nominee for vice president is the right man in the right place and hails from the right state.

Chicago Times: Gen. Harrison is a gentleman of unstained reputation, and the scavengers of the party will vainly seek for material against him with which to befoul the political atmosphere. Levi P. Morton, the candidate for vice president, is an ideal business man, and has in a great degree the confidence of the people of his state.

Boston Journal: In nominating Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, for the presi-dency of the United States the Chicago convention has made a selection which will be cordially approved by the Republi-can party in all states and sections, and will be ratified, we are confident, by the untry in November.

Albany Express: Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for president, and Levi P. Morton, of New York, for vice president, make the strongest ticket that was within the reach of the convention-the ticket which Republicans have been crying and praying over since the convention began.

Boston Advertiser: He will be a splendid candidate, not vaunting himself, not disturbed. He will be the leader of the canvass, as he has led the Republicans of Indiana in many a hard fight to their entire satisfaction.

New York Press: While Benjamin Harrison was winning heaps of laurels in the civil war, Grover Cleveland was quietly practicing law in Buffalo. The famous apostle of free trade had in those days a well developed idea of the kind of protec-tion which saves the individual, whatever becomes of the cause.

Trenton Gazette: Harrison's nomination will give unusual and unalloyed satisfaction throughout New Jersey. He was the favorite here from the first and we feel every confidence that he will carry the

Boston Transcript: The nominee is not pendent on his ancest

For Vice President LEVI P. MORTON, of New York. The First Campaign Poem. Philadelphia comes to the front with

the first poem of the glorious campaign of 1888, and Mr. Milton Goldsmith, of that city, has the honor and credit of produc

ing it. Few better will be produced Here it is: Hurrah for Harrison

Marshal the garrison! Bring out the party's whole force. Cheer the convention (Banish dissension He'll be elected, of course.

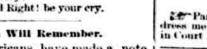
Stand firm for Harrison!

Who in comparison Runs such good chances as hel Triumph is evident,

He will be president; The White House his dwelling shall be. Boom it for Harrison!

Christian or Saracen Battle, but never say die: Stand by the G. O. P

Onward to victory! Protection and Right! be your cry.



The Irish Will Remember. ricans have made

TOO HEAVY A LOAD.

justice to avenge. His nomination places at the head of the Republican campaign and courteous way, it is not amiss, per-haps, to tell The Union, and others who may be interested, why The News does in Indiana the successor of Morton, the best political organizer of the state and its most distinguished citizen. It gives not "make a good fight" for Cleveland the Republican canvass the enormous and Because he is not the man he was four ponderating advantage of a candidate identified and in harmony with the politiyears ago. Then he was an honest, simcal machinery, which in a closely conole minded man, with no apparent purtested state decides the battle by polling pose but to serve the people and make bimself an honored name. He has develhe last doubtful vote. Personally, the national Republican oped what the boys call "the big head" convention has placed before the country a man of clean life and high ambition, a ince then and makes the same mistake Louis XIV is said to have made when he brave soldier and an able senator who has sat for a picture of the Creator of the been right on every public question because he has brought principle to bear on every public issue. His life as a man is Because he has pretended to reform the civil service and has made that pretense stainless in all its relations from his youth a mask for carrying out grudges and vexup; his career as a soldier owed its every promotion to brave and honorable service; Because he has persistently snubbed his position as a lawyer places him in the forefront of the bar of his state, and his the city that gave him his wonderful record as a public man and a senator Because he has launched at the last of shows an equal attention to the practical his administration, when it can do harm work of politics and to the painstaking and can do no good, a dangerous scheme and sedulous discharge of public duties. Benjamin Harrison is no discovery of Because he has allowed New York state a day, no invention of a campaign. He is politics to be run by a clique of Albany politicians and national offices by an ofneither the product of a caucus nor the offspring of a machine. Nor has he stood fensive southern combination - one of among those uscless men who share the whose members (Garland) is in disgrace, advantages of a free government without but retained in office, and another (Bay discharging its duties, and whose sole ard) distrusted as a thoroughly unpracti political activity is shown in criticising cal man and dishonored by a succession the work of those who do discharge them. of the worst appointments ever made Levi P. Morton won long ago a national reputation as the head of one of the great under any administration. Because he signed the rebel war flag banking firms in the world. Elected to order as a silly bit of clap trap and rethe house of representatives, he there canted on false grounds. added to his fame and justified the high Because he stayed away from the St. expectations of his friends by his speeches Louis encampment when he should have on financial questions, which showed that gone and went when it was apparent i he was not merely a practical banker, but was to patch up a sore. understood the theory and philosophy of Because he took a "ghoulish glee" in vetoing widows' pensions-often on finance in its largest sense and in its na-tional aspects. He is a man whose talents strained objections or none worth conand tastes qualify him conspicuously for high public office, and there is an evident Because the government has been fitness in giving this representative and forcibly feeble throughout under his adleading citizen of New York the second ministration-full of cheap buncombe, of place on the Republican national ticket, toadying to southern sentiment and of the first having gone to the all powerful meddle muddle experiments in tariff matvest. New York Tribune: A convention reiscause he has proved a weak man where he was thought a strong man, a markable for its cool and patient deliberation, which has never been surpassed in vain man in his dodging of criticism where he was thought to be too earnest its declaration of Republican principles, has nominated as the Republican candiand too well poised to care for opposition date for the presidency ex-Senator Benjaof any sort, a stubborn man where he min Harrison, of Indiana. The seat in was thought a firm one-as in the Garthe United States senate which he filled land case, and while claiming to be a rep-resentative of Democratic ideas has kept worthily and with honor had been stolen by Democratic crime. His nomination for the great leaders of Democracy at bay a higher office gives the people of Indiana an opportunity, which they will probably improve, to show their detestation of the and divided it in congress for no motive that can be guessed unless a fear of rivalry or a selfish determination to adcrime and of the party which made Mr. Cleveland president by robbing citizens vance his own fortunes at any cost. of their rights. The Dog Fennel Ticket. The nomination of the Hon. L. P. Mor-Everybody wants to know what Col. ton for vice president will give especial ngersoll meant at Chicago last week by satisfaction to business men of this state. alling Cleveland and Thurman the "dog who know well his merits. True to the fenne!" candidates. It has been suppolicy which has led it to select candiposed by some that he really said "dog dates with peculiar regard to their strength in the doubtful states, the conkennel" candidates, meaning really an expression of contempt; but The Press is vention was not able to concede the first appy to state that Col. Ingersoll did not place to the choice of New York, but acsay this or mean this, and that he had no cepted for the second place the candidate intention of setting a bad example by named by this state, remembering how creditably he had acquitted himself in slinging campaign mud. The expression 'dog fennel" has a historic meaning in public service at home and abroad, in this connection, and its historic sense is congress and as minister to France. the sense in which Col. Ingersoll used it. It has been said repeatedly that the During the war of the rebellion the coming contest would turn less upon the Knights of the Golden Circle, a copperhead personal merits of candidates than upon organization that extended over several the great principles involved. Yet it will states in the Mississippi valley, used to drill in back lots, where the ugly weed be found to the Republican cause a distinct advantage that it is to be repreknown as "dog fennel" grew, because they were ashamed to drill in the public sented by one who is personally strong, as Mr. Cleveland is personally weak, in streets or conspicuous parts of town. James K. Magie, then editor of The Can-ton (Ills.) Register, denounced a local those elements of character which command public confidence. Nor is it a dis-advantage that the doubtful state of Incompany of the Golden Circle Knights by diana, after presenting a candidate to the by the epithet of "Dog Fennel Rangers, Democratic convention only to see him which some village genius had applied to slaughtered at the bidding of a party desthem by a happy inspiration. pot, now has opportunity to elect the most The nickname took from the start. It popular citizen of the state instead of Mr. became the synonym for copperheads in Cleveland.

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place and was seven years old when his grandfather was elected President. But his education was cared for by his father, John Scott Harrison, who had himself \$50,000. been governor of the northwestern territory and a member of congress, and at the age of 16-an age when the tastes, the intellectual culture and the social bearing are principally formed--the youth was entered at the Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. Here he spent two years, being graduated at 18. Here also in this atmosphere of study Harrison met his wife a daughter of Dr. Scott, the professor of chemistry at the university. Mrs. Harrison bears evidence of her early surroundings. She is a woman of rare culture and her attainments are manifest from the fact of her being a prominent and active member of the Ladies' Literary society of Indianapolis. She is also ex-

tremely fond of painting and has done some excellent work on china herself. A great deal of her attention is given to the Indianapolis Orphans' home. At 21 years of age, with a profession,

\$200 and a wife, Harrison went to Indianapdis and swung out his sign. The house in which the young couple first lived in Indianapolis is still standing. It was then on the outskirts of the town, but is now near the center of a large city. It is a little one story frame building with three rooms. There, in 1854, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison began a life of "love in a cottage." Senator Harrison has told how he

got his first case. The incident was given to the correspondent of The Philadelphia Press while riding by this house with the senator.

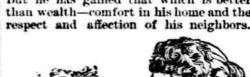


"Right in front of that door," he said I received my first lawyer's fee. It was he first Sunday in our new home, and I had walked out on the sidewalk in the afternoon and was standing there looking

with some pride at the front of the house when a man clattered up on horseback He quickly made known his errand. man had been arrested at Clermont, about eight miles from here, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The rider wished me to appear before the

justice of the peace there for the prosecution I agreed to do so, and he handed me a five-dollar gold piece. It was not an enormous fee, but I was glad to have it. The sum was hardly large enough to warrant a buggy, so the next morning I rode to Clermont on the back of a pony that I hired at a stable. I came back home that night pretty well chafed, but I had suceeded in what I went for."

Just as Harrison was beginning to get a start at the law the war came on, and he was in the field winning military laurels, while he was missing the opportunity to win legal fees at home. This, and the attention he has given to politics, including the time spent in the United States senate. has kept Harrison a poor man, notwithstanding his success as a lawyer. But he has gained that which is better than wealth-comfort in his home and the



his straightforward course as a champion of home industry. He comes from good fighting stock. foldier's blood is in his veins, inherited

from his grandfather, the valiant old "Tippecanoe," whose heroism was rewarded by an election to the presidency of the United States. Belonging to a family renowned for patriotic valor, it was natural that the war of the rebellion should draw him to the field. There he served with distinguished gallantry, and rose from the rank of second lieutenant to that of major general. Since the war his public services have been of great

value to his country and made his name familiar to his fellow citizens. Such is brave Ben Harrison, the Republican choice for the presidency. A fearless soldier and a wise statesman. He will sweet through the country with resistless popularity. He will command the devoted and loyal support of all Union veterans. He dared to personally lead the boys in blue on the enemy's lines. The old soldiers will bear that in mind: and they will rally around him during this campaign in a way that will strike terror to the hearts of political opponents. He will make a most excellent standard

bearer for the grand old Stars and Stripes, under which flag so many precious lives were sacrificed during the civil war, and which now becomes the emblem of the Republican party, in contradistinction to the blood red British bandanna. Harrison and victory!

Albany Journal: By the masterly dignity and sublime self sacrifice of James G. Blaine, and by the willing and disinterested spirit of the Republican delegation of the Empire state, indorsed and sustained to the last ditch by the Republicans at home, the nomination of Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, was made possible, and the convention at Chicago has presented him for the suffrages of the

American people. The choice of the convention is a magificent one. This morning the convention was in chaos. Never in the history of the party has there been so many candidates pressing for the nomination, so nearly equal in point of chances and so warmly, uncompromisingly supported by their friends. It seemed impossible to agree upon any one. Even the Republican papers of the country admitted the situation was critical. But once again the oracle spoke. Like

the voice of One of old, "This is the way. walk ye in it," the grand wisdom of that greatest of Americans, James G. Blaine, was hurried under the sea on lightning wings, and the convention listened, as

the party has for a score of years, to his counsel. He could not in justice to his narty be a candidate. At once the clouds cleared up. The party was again a unit. It knows no

disgruntled, unhappy men in it. The nomination of Harrison was accomplished by no subterfuge or trickery. The race was free for all and the nomination fell by the untrammeled choice of the conven-

tion. There is not a defeated candidate for the nomination who will not be found on the stump this fall. Harrison has been chosen. A man from

lent with victory. Honor, virtue, states-manship are the jewels our leader brings

for his achievements have been honor- of the brutal assertion of The London ably accomplished by his own services in | Times that the only way in which Irishthe army, in the court room and in the men can be of service to England is by senate chamber of the United Statest. emigrating to America and voting for free trade. That note will be heard from dur-

New York Sun: He is a straight Repub- ing the campaign .- Philadelphia Press. lican, yet involved in no factional animosities. Everybody who has ever belonged to the Republican party can support him. Stalwarts, Half Breeds, Blaine men, Conkling men, all can take Harrison

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Harrison and Morton, the ticket, has a sonorous and resonant sound. It will undoubtedly prove strong and popular with the country. Harrison represents the alert, enterprising and aggressive west, and Morton stands for all that is vigorous, solid and resolute in the east.

without any sacrifice of feeling.

New York Herald: Mr. Harrison has served a term in the United States senate. He showed himself there, as in the politics of his state, a vigilant and keen, and indeed a rather bitter partisan; a thorough going high tariff protectionist; a man of strong will clear headed, but somewhat narrow.

New York Press: It is doubtful if a better ticket could have been nominated. It is strong at both ends. Strong in patriotism, strong in statesmanship, strong in legal and business attainments, and long before election it will be so strong in the hearts of all true Americans that it will be elected by an overwhelming majority next November.

New York Mail and Express: Gen. Har-

patriotic, courageous, capable and grow-

ing man. Whether as lawyer, or soldier,

or statesman, he has always acquitted

himself nobly, always done his duty, and

always been true to his character and

convictions as a Christian gentleman.

The best record of his career is to be

Troy Telegram: It may safely be said What with his own war record and the that New York's electoral vote is assured added weight of his chief, the Grand Old Roman will have "hard scrabbling" over the Republican national candidates for this year. Mr. Harrison not only brings the rocky road to the White House. It is an historic name, but the record of dis- a hopeless race against the Republican tinguished services in the field and in the war horses with their fine records. halls of congress.

And Workingmen Will Decide ft.

This political contest will decide rison owes little of his prominence or powhether American workingmen's wages litical success to his ancestry. He has, are to be reduced to the level of those of won at every step of his career, because Belgium, of Germany, of England .he has been a true, nobly ambitious, Philadelphia Press. The Doubt in Ohio,

> Without doubt Obio will be a doubtful state this year.—Plain Dealer. It is doubtful if the Republican majority exceeds 50,000.—Cleveland Leader.

found in his published expressions as to A serious Difficulty. the questions that have tested his ade-Since a Russian law forbids the use of exclamation points in a newspaper article, one is at a loss to see how can be properly interpreted therein a Muscovite's outburst when he steps on a tack.-Boston Budget.

less to speak in this community, where he has been known in all ways and by all Zalediscoffokenonischi is the name of a men. His nomination should insure the man who is working in the Schuylkill electoral votes of New York beyond ques- coal mines. He has a thoroughly anthracite name.

Cavalry Troops on the March.

There is nothing particularly exciting Syrap of Figs or delightful in tramping along at a trot in a cavary column. The clouds of dust Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the sent up by the thousands of hoof beats fill most easily taken, and the most effective eyes, nose and air passages, give external surfaces a uniform dirty gray color, and form such an impenetrable veil that for remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Head form such an impenetrative vent that for many minutes together you cannot see even your hand before you. Apparently just at the point of impending suffocation a gentle sigh of wind makes a rift, and a syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. For free breath is inspired. Dust and horse sale only by Dowty & Becher. 27-y hairs penetrate everywhere. Working under the clothing to the skin, and fixed by the sweat, the sensation is as though one was covered by a creeping mass of in-"Did n't Know 't was

sects. Accumulations occur in the pockets; the rations come in for their full share, and with the bacon particularly, so thoroughly do dirt and horse hairs beamorated that no

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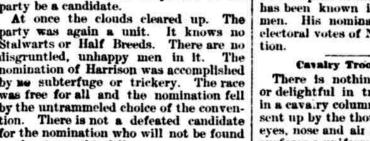
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Indiana, a state brought with its fifteen electoral votes by this one act of the convention from the list of doubtful states into the noble galaxy of commonwealths destined by the God of nations to shine for the Republicanism whose principles in war he smiled on in raising up Abraham Lincoln, and in peace by recognizing Grant and Garfield. The result is a glorious one. It is redo-

to his party. Harmony and spirit mark

quacy to the high positions he has occu-pied, in the halls of national legislation and in the political campaign where great issues were decided. Of Mr. Morton and his long and honorable career it is need-

	HENRI GADO.		all that region, and Col. Ingersoil, then a	With a man so strong and worthy, the	in human history have been wrought by	cleansing car remove themLieut. A. B.	May do for a stupid boy's excuse ; but	9200 Neward !
			resident of the neighboring county of	Republican party has a right to look for	men stung by defeat, and on the wreck.		what can be said for the parent who	We will pay the above reward for any case of
	UNDERTAKER!		Peoria, heard it and salted it down in his	a popular uprising not unlike that which			sees his child languishing daily and fails	HVPF COMPLETING AVSTALLAND AND LOOK LOOK AND
	UNDERTARED.		vocabulary of gems of eloquence. What	swept Martin Van Buren from power in		Acuteness of Canine Scent.	to recognize the want of a tonic and	Restion, constipation or costiveness we connet
		Ph	was more natural than that he should ap-	1840. He had been successful through	turrets of a redeemed republic, restored	Not long ago Mr. George J. Romanes		cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are
			ply it to the tlcket composed of Cleveland.	arts of the demagogue; he had prostituted	to its former nable proportions-the se-	showed that a dog may recognize the	blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of	purely vegetable, and never fail to give active
	Charles the accession		who stayed at home during the war, and	the public service to his private ambition,	curity of the people, the admiration of	peculiar odor of his master among a crowd	bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the	HOD. DEPRE MAYER CONTRIPUT WILL PROPERTY
			Thurman, whose copperhead sympathies		nations-by the Republican party, with	of other persons, and in spite of the	rule in well-regulated families ; but now	Dille, 28°. For sale by all drugenets Domes of
	22.3		were notorious? No, the name "Dog		this banner-Harrison and victory!	presence of powerful perfumes, even at a	all intelligent households keep Aver's	counterfeits and immitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO.
	and a start of the second of the		Fennel Ticket" is not mud. It is wax,	Harrison to put an end to the prostitution		great distance. Mr. W. J. Russell has	Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant	862 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. dec7'87y
			and it will stick New York Press.	of the public service, and this year the	Chicago Inter Ocean: The ticket is one			
	COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES		The second s	election of another Harrison would bring	which should command the unbesitating	ers, in which small pieces of dry biscuit.	to the taste, and the most searching and	
	COLLING HAD ADDID		The 13 Candidate.	the same result. The needs of the nation	support of every Republican. The con-	to na almost adortors much his	effective blood medicine ever discovered.	INVENTION has revolutionized the world during the
	AND DEALER IN	THE REAL PROPERTY AND	Allen G. Thurman, 18 letters in his	will be felt in the coming struggle far	vention labored honestly and carnestly to	scented out in a large dining room, even	Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st.,	NVPN last half conting the
			name. Born Nov. 13, A. D. 1813.	more than the personality of candidates;	take advantage of all conditions of party	when hidden under newspapers, a cush-	Boston, writes : " My daughter, now 21	INVENTIUN hast half century. Not least among the
	Furniture. Chairs, Bedstoads, Bu-		Nominated, June 7	threatened industries, the robbery of the	successes and planted itself firmly on the	ion, a boot, a fire shovel, or a foot stool	years old, was in perfect health until a	wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that can be performed all over
	reaus. Tables, Safes. Lounges,		Election day.	people's rights in the south and in Indi-	principles of advanced Republicanism and	on which cologne had been poured.	year ago when she began to complain of	the country without separating the workars from
	&c., Picture Frames and	THE PRESENT HOMESTEAD-MRS. HAB-	Laccion day, Mov. 6	ana, the debauchery of the public service.	made as standard bearers two men well	Arkansaw Traveler.	fatigue, headache, debility, dizziness,	their homes. Pay liberal any one can do the
	Mouldings.	RISON.	1	should make the Republican cause irre-	known to the country for their purity of	ATABUSEW TRAVELET.	indigestion, and loss of appetite. I con- cluded that all her complaints originated	work; either sex, young or old; no special shilin.
			The sed hand a se	sistible.	life, rectitude of purpose and devotion to	We Want West The Party	in impure blood, and induced her to take	required. Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will
	Repairing of all kinds of Uphol-	He lives in a substantial brick dwelling,	The red band a n a 123 456 78910111213.	Cincinnati Commercial: Benjamin Har-	Republican principles.	He Must Have Been Drunk,	Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soon	send you free Something of great value and in
	stery Goods.	with a targe porch, a pleasant lawit and a		rison is a Republican and was al-		Husband-What's the matter with my	restored her blood-making organs to	portance to you that will start you in had
	6.11 COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.	stable in the rear, to which a driveway	-New York Mail and Express.	ways a Republican. He is sound on	New York World: It will be said of Mr.	darling this morning?	healthy action, and in due time recstab-	which will bring you in more money right away, than anything else in the world. Grand out it
	6-If COLUMBUS, MEDIASNA.	leads by the house, and where is kept the	Pressmakers by the Month.	2228.045	Harrison that he is nominated for his	Wife-You know well enough what's	lished her former health. I find Ayer's	free, Address True & Co., Augusta, Ma. dec28
		family carriage, driven principally by Mrs.	Some fashionable New York comen	all the great principles that are laid down	name; that if his grandfather had not	the matter. You came home drunk again	Sarsaparilla a most valuable remedy for	the second sector of the sector
	DAMENTO	Harrison.	have solved the difficulties of the oft re-	in the admirably constructed platform of	been president of the United States and	last night.	the lassitude and debility incident to	
	PAIRNIN	Mrs. Harrison is about the same age as	curring dressmaker's bill by paying their	the party. In this respect he has nothing	his great grandfather a signer of the	Me drunk last night-never!"	spring time."	NEWCOADED A book of 100 meres
	I TTTTTT	her husband. They were married young	dressmakers fixed sums by the month or	to explain, nothing to add, nothing to	Declaration of Independence he would not	"But you owned up that you had been	J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co.,	NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages.
	Caveats and Trade Marks obtained, and all Pat-	and have spent thirty-four years together.	year, hiring them, in fact, as the Chinese	take back. The platform is the embodi-	have been the candidate. But this is idle	drinking "	Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "As a Spring Medicine, I find a splendid substitute	ADVERTISING advertiser to con-
	ent business conducted for MODERATE FEES. OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT	Their daughter, Mrs. McKee, is with	do their physicians. One woman pays her	ment of his record. Everybody, there-	talk. Mr. Harrison is available without	"I did, en? Well, you can't believe half	for the old-time compounds in Aver's	TWYERI ISING suit, be he experi-
	OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business	them, and her child, Benjamin McKee,	dressmaker \$50 a month, and for this	fore, who is a Republican can vote con-	reference to the honorable positions occu-	what a man says when he's full."-Texas	Sarsaparilla, with a few doses of Aver's	It contains lists of newspapers and estimates
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