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The Billville Banner Man on His Way

neorder to get there in time. During be sustained at the South with quite as

nothing. We can't tell why the railroads refuse us the usual courtesies, as we

crossie in front of a locomotive. But we are independent. Strong shoes and free salvation will pull us through.

The loss of the roof of our house

us a farewell serenade. With our wife as editor and our nother-in-law as bill collector, we have no doubt that the paper will prosper while we are away. We advise creditors to leave early and avoid the rush.

Six years ago, we didn't have a shirt to our back. Now we've got two shirts, an umbrella and a valise. You can't

keep a good man down. The postoffice took after us last Wednesday, but we're still a hundred yards ahead. When the average rural postoffice gets after a man, he s got to get a move on him. We've been through the Kocly In-

stitute, and we're chock full of gold Editors will please call early and avoid the rush

The war with Chili is over, and the way the Colonels are tumbling odown from the hay loft is a caution! The Michigan editors called on us

resterday, and we gave them a royal banquet of sardines, well water and fresh air. Call again, boys!-Atlanta Constitution.

The Whole Trouble.

The following table, compiled by Bro During the rebellion in Chili, one this country." town seven miles away, and read: N. A. Dunning, author of "Philosophy "We have caught the nigger; he hangs of Price," shows the real cause of low young girl had the chance of distincourse to be pursued by any party is and hesitated not an instant in embracing it. This was the daughter of Don "they got the nigger who shot at In 1866 we had \$52.01 per capita; Claudio Vicuna, and her father thus omit exercising a warning voice against Colonel Dunbar over in Cassville, and average price of cotton in N. Y., 73 described the story of her heroism to returning to despotism. It is the efthe author of "Dark Days in Chili."

of the situation.

The Two Parties.

Almost every day we read of some-It is evident, not only from the atterence of southern members of Conbody saying he is a "Jeffersonian Dem-

gress and of the southern press, but crat," or a "Lincolnian Republican." We were unable to get a free pass from actual proffers of support made to If you are the same of either of these to the world's fair, and so we leave this the administration in various States. statesmen in principle and practice morning on foot, accompanied by a that in the event of war with Chili, or clear conscience and a year's provisions any other power, the government would you are all right as a citizen and as a partisan. But how many of the

our absence the Banner will be run by much loyal enthusiasm as by any other leading men of either party follow the our wife. If our subscribers knows her section of the country. . "Ten days teachings and practice of the illustrias well as we do, they'll pay up and say notice is all we want," says Adjt. Gen. ous men of days gone by? Do you Files, of Arkansas, "to put 1,000 men

Justice to the Loyal South.

of the organized State militia and 1,000 suppose that either Jefferson or Linvolunteers in the field," and the same coln would recognize the party plathave never burned a bridge or threw a readiness to respond to any call that forms of to-day? Read what a few may be made for troops is manifested statesmen have said:

in all directions without regard to sec-Andrew Jackson said in his farewell tion or politics. This fact of itself should finally and forever settle all address while criticising the national last night was not due to a cyclone. questions that may yet be entertained bank: "It openly claimed the power of

It was only the Billville band giving at the North as to the thoroughly patri- regulating the currency throughout otic attitude of the South toward the the United States. In other words, it

asserted (and undouptedly posessed Federal Union. Why, then, should there be a day's the power to make money plenty or delay in effacing from the statute-books scarce at its pleasure.'

O. P. Morton: "There is gathered all restriction that have strangely been around the capital of this nation a permitted to linger there whereby the gang of pirates who thundered successveterans of the Southern Confederacy fully at the doors until they have are disabled from holding commissions in the army of the United States? The driven this government into the most time for imposing bans of this character preposterous acts of bad faith and leg-

upon mea who are as true to the old flag as if they had never done battle free nation since the dawn of history." against it has long since passed, and in view of present and future exigencies when their services may be needed, the government owes it to its own self respect and sense of justice to do away with the foolish discriminations that have so long disfigured the statutes. It could hardly afford to accept enlistments debt, I know nothing of my country-

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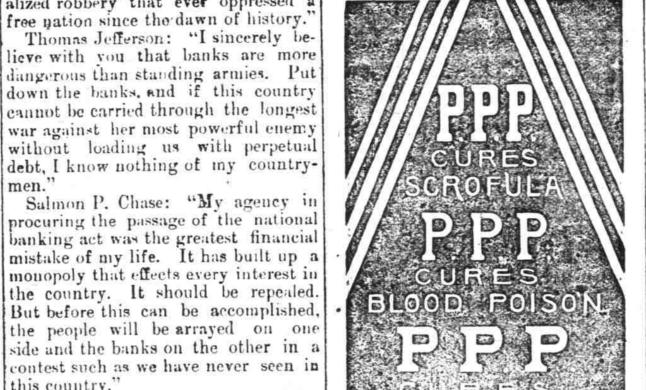
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I'd like to have you go along."

It was agreed, and a horse and buggy | cents. were brought around and we set out. When we reached the town it was average price of cotton in N. Y., 20 followed by a loud explosion at the be lost.' about 9 o'clock in the evening, and the cents.

prisoner was being guarded in a vacant room. There were about seventy-five excited citizens around the place, and cents.

a noosed rope had already been thrown In 1870 we had \$18.70 per capita; over the limb of a shade tree near by. average price of cotton in N. Y., 25 sufficiently to rush for the door, a sec-We were duly welcomed, and were cents. accorded the privilege of an interview In 1871 we had \$16.89 per capita; almost to her feet, providentially with-greatest elevation, may command the with the prisoner. We found him in a average price of cotton in N. Y., 20 out exploding. This she picked up, whole property and industry of the

somewhat anxious frame of mind, but cents. cool enough too answer all questions.

"Now, then," began the editor, as average price of cotton in N. Y. 19 brown paper was smouldering in a half- in the hands of those who control it he pulled out his note book, "what cents. name do you go by and what part of

the country do you hail from?" average price of cotton in N. Y., 17 "Look hesh," replied the man, "doan" cents.

yo' folks make no mistake about dis! In 1874 we had \$14.51 per capita; I'se not de pusson yo' want. I nebber average price of cotton in N. Y., 16 furniture. dun shot at nobody. My name am cents.

Peter White, an I'ze dun libed in In 1875 we had \$14.04 per capita; that I had gone out unarmed, took my Glendale ober ten y'ars. Everybody average price of cotton in N. Y., 15 revolver and started out alone to meet of the flower of American youth has ober dar knows me. cents. "Have you made any mistake?" asked

the editor of the constable. average price of cotton in N. Y., 12 "Why I reckon not. They fotched cents.

him in and said he was the nigger we In 1877 we had \$12.28 per capita; wanted. Can't be no mistake of co'se" average price of cotton in N. Y., 12 "Yo' jest send to Mars James, Mars cents.

Taylor, Mars Thompson or anybody In 1878 we had \$11.23 per capita; else ober dar, an' dey'll tell[®] yo' all average price of cotton in N. Y., 11 In 1878 we had \$11.23 per capita; about me," protested the man. cents.

"Do you deny shooting at Colonel Dunbar?" \$10.65 per capita; average price of cot-

"Of co'ne I does. I didn't eben ton in N.Y., 11 cents. h'ar about it. I was huntin' hogs in The volume of money has been de woods fur Mars John Greenfield gradually decreasing ever since, unti when they cotched me. Doan' you to-day we have less than five dollars dun make no mistake!' per capita with cotton selling at 7 cents

Ten minut-s later all were fairly per pound satisfied that a mistake had been made. Now mark the contrast! When this Then a Clendale man arrived and set- policy of contraction set in, we had 52

tled the matter. They had got the dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States, with cotton

"Look here boy," said the editor, selling at 73 cents; to-day we have five when the truth came out, I've driven dollars with cotton selling at seven seven miles to see you lynched."

"Yes, sah, but I can't help it." "These men spent all day to get you and the rope is all ready."

"I know it, but I'ze innocent." "Haven't you ever killed a man, stolen a mule or fired a gun? Come now, own up like a man."

"Nebber, sah," firmly replied prisoner. "Can't you remember of ever doing anything for which you ought to be hung?" softly inquired the editor. "No sah, I can't."

street end of the room, and there had In 1869 we had \$19.34 per capita; been so much bomb work of late that power in the hands of a combination average price of cotton in N. Y., 27 instinctively she guessed what had hap- of a few individuals and they by ex-

In 1873 wo had \$15.45 per capita; dashed a large jug of water over it.

By this time the servants had rushed n, and succeeded in extinguishing the fire which had caught the curtains and "Yes, we can all congratulate ourselves

But my brave girl, remembering close. It has cost a vast amount of

In 1876 we had \$13.40 per capita; until I had been provided with the weapon that she told me what had happened.-Youth's Companion.

The Future of New Zealand,

Years ago it was no uncommon hing to find an island in the Pacifis where none was before, or to miss one that was well known. But of late they have been rare. It is said it will be thirty-six years this coming summer since the last island disappeared and exactly a quarter of a century since tne last one popped up his head in the "greatest of oceans." But geologists

an omen of some monstrous catastrophe; that Dame Nature is simply restng for a mighty effort. Sir Sidney

Bell, even goes so far as to predict that they would be in the Alliance movethe whole of New Zealand and the ment and they wouldn't advise the greater part of Australia will be en- people to wait till judgment day begulfed before the end of the year 1925. fore they do something .- EDITOR.]

Abraham Lincoln: "Monarchy is sometimes hinted at as a poscible ref-

uge from the powers of the people. It would be scarcely justified were I to fort to place capital above labor in the One evening at six o'clock, during structure of the government. I bid average price of cotton in N. Y. 42 my absence, my daughter was writing the laboring people beware of surrensome letters for me at a table. Sud- dering a power which they now possess, In 1868 we had \$21.47 per capita; denly she heard a crash of broken glass, and when surrendered their liberty will

John C. Calhoun: "Place the money panding or contracting the currency Before she could collect herself may raise or sink prices at pleasure, and threw from the other window into whole community. The banking sys-In 1872 we had \$10.14 per capita; the court below, then, seeing that some tem concentrates and places this power pen box of rifle cartridges, she quickly Never was an engine invented better

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that this cruel war is drawing to a

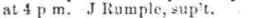
treasure and blood. The blest blood me on my way home, and it was not been freely offered upon our country's altar that the nation might live. It has indeed been a trying hour for the republic, but I see in the near future a crisis arising which unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of

my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this time more anxious for the safety of my argue that this is a suspicious silence, country than ever before even in the midst of war. God grant that my fears may prove groundless.

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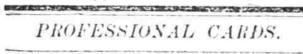
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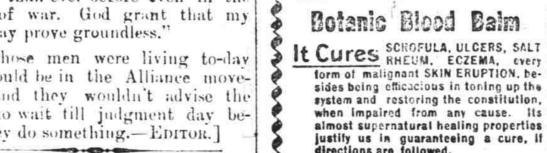
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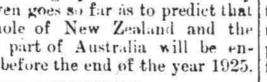
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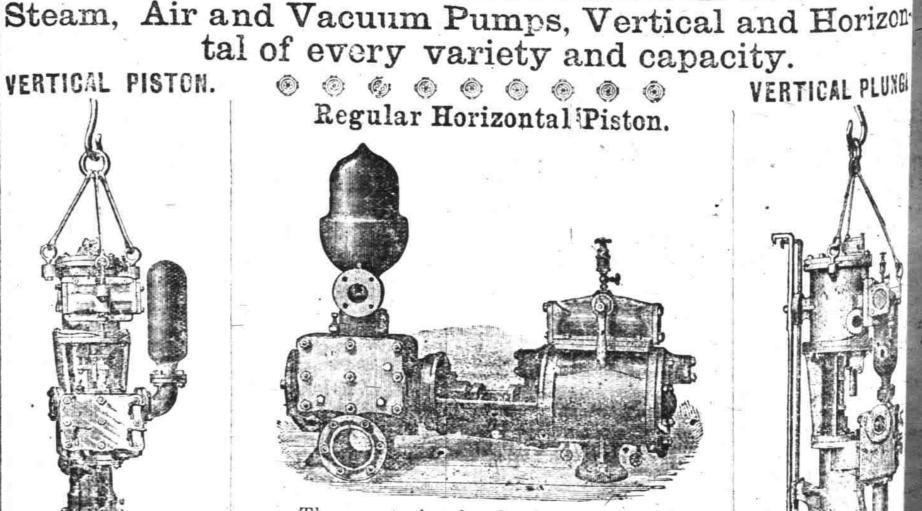
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