

DER CHARGE OF DER RUM GRUSADE. BY GEORGE HORY. Af er Tenbunson. Haf a block, haf a block, Haf a block on vard, Into der beer-saloon, Vent der tree hundred, Unvader run grusaide: "So vorder beer" der said; Rigid vor der lager kegs, Vent der tree hundred.

IV. Den der gris made a stard, But der men vould not, Shtood like der "Mulligan guard" Against der tree hundred, Bud dey gafe up der fighd, Und at der break of night It was a vunny sighd, Vor in der beer-saloon, Shtood der tree hundred.

V. Lager kegs rigid ov dem, Lager kegs rigid ov dem, Emptied and plund red, All undervost der vied, Emptied into der shtred, So vas der beuschmen head, Head by der vunder head, Head by der tree hundred.

VI. "Ven vill dere glory vade?" Dat's vat der paders said, All beopies vundered, So ends der "women's raid" Ud on der shelf is laid, Der charge ov der rum grusaide, Strong-minded tree hundred.

"I WANT TO BE A GOVERNOR." BY R. F. —. I want to be a governor, And with the governor stand, With a thousand dollars salary And the status in my hand.

Oh, how I'd show the virtues, That my friends have advertised, I'd exhibit all the graces, My conduct have devised, As belonging to my nature; But to me 'twill ever be A mystery in their eyes, How these things they chance to see.

GENERAL NOTES. The outstanding legal tenders amount to \$82,000,000. Grace church, at Tell City, Ind., was sold by the sheriff March 19.

The schooner Lone Star arrived at Port Dalhousie, N. B., from Toronto Friday, being the first arrival of the season. Wild goose shooting began on Long Island on the 10th, and will last till April 20.

affairs, the Kansas City Times thus comments upon what it calls extraordinary economy: Twenty millions more "to preserve peace" is the form in which the interior department usually gets off its account. "Crucially funny little jokes" "strictly in the interests of economy."

THE EXCHANGE.

REGULAR MEETING LAST NIGHT. THE BLAST FURNACE AGAIN—THE EXPOSITION ENDORSED—A NEW ENTERPRISE FOR INDIANAPOLIS. The real estate and manufacturers exchange met last night, Mr. Lipencott being called to the chair in the absence of Judge Roache, regular president.

Mr. Kappes, from the executive committee, reported progress. He stated that there yet remained a large number of unanswered letters received in response to the letters sent out by the exchange.

Mr. Cox, chairman of the committee on blast furnaces, made a partial report. He reiterated the importance of erecting a blast furnace in this city. The committee had received several letters from different gentlemen, who desired to move their business here.

Mr. Ward, another member of the committee on blast furnaces, said that the committee was not yet prepared to make a report, though they were still at work. The gentlemen referred to by Professor Cox are evidently in earnest in their expressed desire to locate here and

THE FEELER THROWN OUT. By them is undoubtedly to try the strength of the business men of this city. He had little doubt, that from the tone of their letter, with proper engineering, they would be induced to locate here.

PERFECTLY FAMILIAR. With the various processes of iron manufacture. I have done this with the intention of building up for myself a home in Indianapolis.

GLAD TO ACCEPT. What is it I propose to bring? I am publisher of the National Crop Reporter, a publication which in five months has won its way, so that it has been copied by papers in London.

HOOSIER DEMOCRACY.

ALVORD'S SUCCESSOR.

PARTY TALK FROM THE FOUNTAIN HEAD—COMMENTS AND CRITICISMS ON PARTY MEN AND PARTY MEASURES. An Indianapolis correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes an entertaining mélange of fact, fiction and conjecture about party folks which will be of interest to the subject, and the people at large who take an interest in political probabilities.

In the reorganization of the democratic committee, which occurred a few weeks ago, Colonel Alvord asked to be permitted to resign on account of the pressure of private business. When a new choice was to be made the committee exhibited rare sagacity and wisdom in the selection of Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, Judge McDonald is a lawyer of the highest reputation in his profession.

CHIEFMAN OF THE STATE COMMITTEE. Judge McDonald is from some distant county of this state, migrating to this "center of the universe," like many thousands of Indiana people, and becoming incorporated in its growing and enterprising population.

IN FAMOUS GERRYMANDER. Of the districts. No more unjust outrage was ever perpetrated on the popular will than this uneven apportionment. Can't it be overturned and remedied in the courts?

Now agitating the public mind. I found the gentleman in a very comfortable suit of office apartments on the second floor front, half a block from the postoffice and on the same street.

THE OBJECT OF MY VISIT HAVING BEEN STATED, he excused himself to his friends present, and withdrew with your correspondent to the private office.

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sense among the people for reform, and these reforms demanded by the people can be brought about through the democratic organization. In that fact lies our greatest hope of success. Two years ago we were greatly demoralized. There was universal lethargy.

THE GRANGERS. What views have you, judge, on the influence they will exert on this campaign? "Well, I can hardly express an opinion," answered Judge McDonald.

"And still they come," I remarked; "and still they grab! Boss Shephard and his ring of thorns and phlegm!" and Jayne and Sanborn and their customs robberies!

"What action on the granger question will the democratic state convention take, do you suppose?" "Of course I can only conjecture," replied Mr. McDonald. Continuing, he said: "The patrons of husbandry, and especially, the patrons of the platform of our convention will be very acceptable to the grangers."

"You will admit that some of the districts as they stand, are wonders of geographical scarrows?" "The outrage is obvious. Just look here at Holman's (rising and consulting a map of Indiana on the wall)—here it begins on the Ohio river, below Lawrenceburg, and extends up here northwardly half way to Lake Erie, a hundred miles long!"

"What do you think the prospect is for success in this fall, from the present condition of things?" "Very good; could hardly be better; our opponents are demoralized, and thousands of republicans are disgusted at Washington affairs. We cordially ask their affiliation."

THE CINCINNATI board of trade last December passed resolutions expressing its belief that the restoration of specie payments was not practicable now, and should not be attempted till such a foundation was laid.

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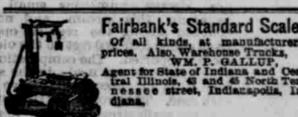
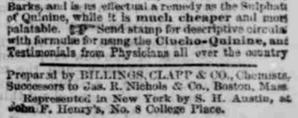
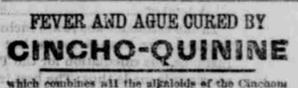
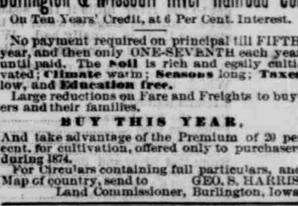
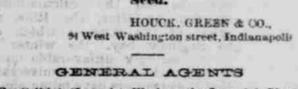
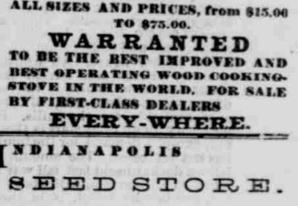
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