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The President Confined to His Bed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27. President Cleveland is again down with rheumatism. He is in bed and unable to get either up or down without assistance. He has been so since last Friday, though he was able to delude the people and make them believe he spent Christmas day with his mother-inlaw at Red Top. He is no better this morning. In fact he is worse. The sudden death of Gen. Logan from the same disease has greatly alarmed Mr. Cleveland, and much anxiety is manifested about him.

#### MISSOURI ABROAD.

common-wealths, none have mani- said huskily to the doctor; fested greater relative progress in commerce, manufactures and agrices that go to build up and perpet- overwhelming her, she asked: marked increase, denoting a rapid feeling: accumulation of wealth and abundant prosperity. As an agri- I do " cultural region she stands at the Chicago Inter Ocean.

-The president has appoint- Raum. ed a man from New York as gov-This is said to be strictly in ac- morning that he recognized her, cordance with his letter of accept- about 11 o'clock, it is thought by turist. ance-only in that document he persons who were present that he declared himself in favor of ap- was conscious of her presence, but pointing citizens of the several ter- he was too weak to speak. At that ritories to fill the official positions time Mrs. Logar was kneeling by papers are doing some scolding and as she spoke his name he the risk f meddling in a family and made a little motion with his wa under all circumstance. A sol- Heary Capps, Messrs; W. P. Seadissension, we join in disapprov- hand as if he wished to let her know dier had invested money, which- man, Bryant Anderson, M. J. Cory, ing the action of the president, that he recognized her, though he he had received from the govern- Senior and John F. Thorpe. There are plenty of good compe-though the death was not unexpec-stock for groceries. An execution tent men of all parties who are identified with the people of those when finally it did come. She was sued against him on judgewhen finally it did come. She was territories and their interests, to completely prostrated. The Sendischarge the duties of any or all ator was her idol, and his death execution seized the stock of grothe local offices that come under the head of federal appointments her every spark of vitality she ed and a trial was had. The judgthe head of federal appointments, possessed. and these are the men, who, upon every principle of self government should be intrusted with them. The governor of a territory as well as a state, should be a citizen, whenever one competent and faithful can be found to take the place, stand up." One man stood up. Mr tory as the chief executive head there was one perfect gentleman tism use Salvation Oil. It is the

LOGAN DEAD. General John A. Logan, of Illinois Passes Peacafully Away at His

Home in Washington. clear, but he quickly fell back into the condition of stupor. The the battle of Fort Donelson. since Thursday was that there was nereasing difficulty to arouse him. Saturday morning he was arounsed to take a liquid nourishment trouble, but as the day passed on the difficulty became greater. He said nothing except when he was to him. Everything that medical skill could do for him was done, but he was too weak to rally. In the evening the stupor was more profound and was rarely broken. Dr. Hamilton, Gen. E. F. Beale and Congressman Symes, of Colorado, spent the night at his bedside and Mrs. Logan was present much of the night, but the attendants tried to make her rest, and prevailed to some extent. Twice during the night death would have occurred but for the use of stimulats. He became pulseless and was revived with difficulty. After one hand of Dr. Hamilton in a feeble "Amont the galaxy of states way, but evidently making as great comprising the union of great an effort as he was capable of, and March 3, 1877. He next resumed

cultural development than the condition of stupor. Between 2 and Richard J. Oglesby, and was restate of Missouri in the last de- 3 o'clock Mrs. Logan bent over in which his friends elected him, cade. It is a state endowed with the dying man, and cares sing by a bare majority after a long almost every variety of natural him and making a great effort to struggle. was an act of fidelity wealth and advantageous resour- control the emotions that were that ranks with the devotion of the

tuate live communities. Missouri "John, do you know me?" Gen. has shown within the lapse of ten Logan made the final effort of his years most remarkable progress life as the voice and loving words in the advancement of the manu- of his wife brought him back to facturing interests, and the com- consciousness, and he said with mercial status has exhibited a feeble voice, but an intensity of ing the food given to the poultry number days attended by all pu-

"Why, my God, Mary, of course

The tide of unconsciousness, very foremost of fertility and propus hed back for a moment by the
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very fire the overy life of the war. His services ductiveness. In the cultivation of last and supreme effort of affection the arts and sciences she has ex- swept over his faculties again, and pended liberal sums of her vast he never rallied nor recovered con- the fowls eating it without discom- Weaver, C. E. Weaver, Jim Bozwealth, and in the pro- sciousness. His breathing slowly fort. The cooked food which is arth, J. W. Eitel, Grant Burchett, motion of her educational facili- and steadily grew weaker, and it fed from time to time should be Nellie Megrew, Robert Hamilton, ties (the fulcrum which speaking stopped shortly after 2 o'clock in sary, warmed over from time to figuratively moves the world) she the afternoon. There were with time. It is surprising what a difhas made rapid strides until her him at the last moment his wife, ference warm food will make in school system presents at the his children, Mrs. Tucker and the supply of eggs during the conpresent day all the faculties for Manning Logan, his son-in-law, tinuance of cold weather, and esinstallment of knowledge enjoyed Maj. Tucker, Miss Mary Brady, a sheltered and properly cared for by any of the Western states."- long time friend of the family, otherwise. There is even more in F. Beale, and General Green B. were borne in mindthere would be

ernor of Dakota, and a Kentucky spoke after assuring Mr. Logan this warming of feed before each

Sam Jones said to an Omaha congregation: "If there is a man present who has never spoken an unkind word to his wife let him

Biographical Sketch.

John A. Logan was born in Jackson County, Ill., in Feb. 1826, and received a common school edaroused his mind was perfectly the succeeding November, In luxuries to our uses. February, 1852, he was seriously wounded while leading a charge at only decided change that occurred was soon convalescent, and was promoted to the Brigadier Generalship in March. In April he was engaged at Pittsburg Landing and then went west. In November he was appointed Major General, and and his medicines without much throughout the Vicksburg campaign he was in command of a division of the 17th Corps. He distinguished himself by good generalship and personal bravery spoken to rather loudly, and then at Port Gibson, Champion Hills he uttered only a few words in an- and Vicksburg. In October, 1863, swer to the question that was put he took command of the 15th Corps, which he led with great credit until the death of McPherson, when he succeeded to the command of the Army of the Tennessee, where to use the words of Gen. Sherman, he "nobly sustained his reputation. He was, however relieved by Gen. O. O. Howard, and returned to the command of his corps which he led until the fall of Atlanta. He led his corps through the Carolinas, and in May 1865, succeeded Gen. Howard in command of the Army of the Tennessee. In August, 1865, he resigned his command, and in the November following he was appointed Minister to Mexico. He leclined the appointment and was subsequently elected to the Forof these restorations he took the tieth and Forty-first Congresses. In 1871 he was elected to the United States Senate to succeed the practice of law at Chicago, but "If this is the end I am ready." was again elected to the United He at once fell back into the States Senate in 1879, to succeed elected in 1885. The brave way who stood by Gen. Grant at the Chicago National Reyublican Convention.

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pecially so if the fowls are well Although Gen. Logan never will take but a few minutes to do spent, and it repays manyfold for the trouble.—American Agricul-

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BRASHEAU CITIZEN.

A few days ago, Mr. Ed Carner, as it could have been in the promucation. On the outbreak of the who lives west of Brashear, discov. ised land. Love and virtues are Mexican war he entered as a pri- ered a fair prospect for coal. His the same the world around and WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Senator vate in the 1st Illinois Volunteers, land on which the specimens were justice is the same in every star. Logan died at his home here a few and was subsequently promoted to found is about three miles from All the languages of the world are the tank of Quartrrmaster and this town and within about three not sufficient to express the filth gy, enterprise and capital, to our minutes before 3 o clock yesterday are city. That is the kind of men it afternoon, surrounded by the the war he returned to Jackson railroad. This favorable indicamembers of his family and a great county, and was elected Clerk of tion was found at a depth of ten It destroys the fireside, makes virnumber of his political associates, the county court in 1849. In 1852 feet, and it is thought by parties, tue an outcast, takes from human -We hope our business men Although the senator had been he graduated at the Louisville who are not wholly unacquainted speech its sweetest words, and university and was admitted to with the coal mining business that leaves the heart a den, where will continue to agitate the ques- sick for some time, and his condi- the bar. He at once commenced a valuable stratum will be found crawl and his the slimy serpents tion of getting a good flouring mill tion for the past day or two was the practice of law and became at no great distance below. We of most loathsome lust. Civiliza at this place. The more institu- known to be critical, death was not both popular and successful. He understand arrangements are be- tion rests upon the family. The tions of this kind we get estab-lished the better enabled we are hoped that with his robust consti-lished the better enabled we are to keep our money at home and tution he would be able to recover. and 1857. In 1853 he was elected with their auger, and in a short about the holy hearth of home—
to keep our money at home and tution he would be able to recover. prosecuting attorney for Jackson time perhaps Adair county will they cluster, bloom and shed their His case was regarded as hopeful county, an office h. he Juntil 1857. add another important chapter to perfumes around the fireside where by his physicians up to Friday A year later he was elected to the history of her coal fields, the one man loves the one woman night, but then it became apparent that he was sinking very rapidly signal his soon after this he resigned his seat and joined the true value of our land is not con- these words the world is but a liar, from that time on rheumatic fever Federal army. In September, fined to the surface soil, but that if and men and women merely affected his brain and brought on 1851, he was appointed Colonel of struck by the magic wand of infrequent periods of stuper and the 31st Illinois Volunteers, which dustry, a cave more fruitful than unconsciousness. When he was he led at the battle of Belmont in Aladin's will yield its wealth and The county surveyor, Stephen

Hall with his corps of assistants, were busy on last Tuesday and Wednesday, surveying a new addition to Brashear. This addition joins town on the north, and the ground is high, rolling and very lesirable for building locations. Notwithstanding the keen and cutting wind that prevailed while the survey was being finished, several citizens were out inspecting the expansion of our town, and four lots were sold before the engineer had driven his last peg. Another addition on the west of the one just laid out, will be surveyed in a short time, and we will not be surprised to see twenty or thirty new dwelling houses built on their splendid sites next season.

LINN COUNTY NEWS.

As to the cancellation and retirement of the legal tender notes, the people have already twice unmistakably expressed their decision. Soon after the war closed Secretary McCulloch attempted to execute the measure, but he was so promptly and sternly rebuked that no succeeding secretary repeated the attempt for fifteen years. When again, in 1879, Secretary Sherman began, in pursuance of the resumption act, to withdraw the greenbacks, Congress again interferred and stayed his hand by an act requiring him to reissue the notes as fast as they were paid into the Treasury. Public opinion on this subject, especially at the West and Southwest, is so well known and so firmly fixed, that the temerity of the President and of the Secretary in affronting it is something refreshing.

School Reports.

Third monthly report of Ringo's that?" Point school commencing Nov. 30th and ending Dec. 24th, 1886, number of pupils enrolled 40; average number of pupils attending he was reclaimed. Experienced poultry breeders each day 29; average number of apreciate the importance of warm- days attended by each pupil 14; during the cold weather, but many pils 560; number of days taught farmers as well as novices do not 19. The names of those attending Union army commanders, that the seem to, as they do not practice it. every day are: Elcie Hamilton, Our method is to warm all the Florence and Charlotte Hamilton, food, whether mixed or cracked or Henry and Dick Snyder, Carl and warm it thoroughly in the oven, Names of visitors during the nearly parching it, and then let it month, Ella Snyder, Mamie Weav-cool off sufficiently to admit of er, Florence Deardoff, Frank be given warm, and when neces- and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walters. G. W. EITEL, Teacher.

Third monthly report of Bald Knob school for the month beginning Nov. 29th and ending Dec, 24th, 1886; number of pupils enwho has for years had her home the care and food than there is in rolled during the month 59; averwith him, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. E. the mere breed, and if this fast age number of pupil attending were borne in mind there would be less dissatisfaction with the results taught 20. The names of those atfrom the poultry in winter. It tending every day are: Eva Sandry, Birdie Anderson, Lillie Cory, Florence Dolan, Mertie Cory, Lilman for Governor of Montana between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday feeding time, and it is time well lie Cory, Florence Dolan, Mertie Cory, Lottie Cory, Mattie Sandry, Caltha Dolan, Ettie and Honor turist.

Centerville Journal: Old soldiers often make it a point to complain that they have no advantages over those that staid at home during the war. This is a mistake. A case was tried at Montrose a high shows that the in such places. The Democratic the bedside and bending over him, ing the war. This is a mistake. Moots and Eva Early, Mrs. W. J. about these appointments, and at opened his eyes and looked at her investment of a soldier is safe in Io- James Broyles, and Mr. and Mrs.

DAVID CAPPS, Teacher.

List of Patents,

Granted to Citizens of Missouri for the week ending Tuesday, Dec. ed and a trial was had. The judg- 21st, 1886, compiled from the ofment was in favor of the pension- ficial records of the U.S. patent er, the court holding that under office expressly for the WEERLY V. W. Washington, D. C. of whom information may be had: W. M. and S. N. Bowman, Lincoln broom corn tablers; T M. Brint-City, pilot and guard for railway Ingersall on Polygamý.

Polygamy is just as pure in Utah

Nowman wil love a man bet ter for being renowned or prominent. Though he be the first among men, she will be prouder, not fonder, and as is often the case UNDENOMINATIONAL, EVANGELICAL, she will not even be proud. But give her love, appreciation, kindness, and there is no sacrifice she would not make for his content. and comfort. The man who loves her well is her hero and king. No ess a hero to her, though he is not to any other; no less a king, though his only kirgdom is her heart and home. In most cases it is a man's own fault if he is unthappy with his wife. It is a very form. The OBSERVER is the well-known exceptional woman who will not enemy of do all she can for an attentive hus- INTEMPERANCE, band, and a very exceptional one who will not be very disagreeable if she finds herself willfully neglected.—Ex.

Many a man who cavorts around demanding 8 hours work for himself never thinks it a very great hardship for his wife to pull hrough 14 hours of drudgery each day. A great many get their backs up and go to striking for more wages and less work and because they don't get it they refuse o work, while their wives take in washing to support the family. It is all right for a man to be inde pendent when he can afford it, but he ought to be too much of a man to stand idle on account of a couple of hours of work each day, when his wife is the one who has to pay for his support. - Ex.

A CHILD'S INFLUENCE. -- In Mariposa, Cal., there lived a largeeyed, beautiful prattler, Mary Cameron. One evening when all was silent she looked anxiously into the face of her backsliding father, who had ceased to pray in his family and said:

"Pa, is God dead?" No, my child, why do you ask

"Why, pa, you never talk to Him now as you used to do." These words haunted him until

It may be said, without disparaging the fame of the surviving death of Gen. Logan has removed the man who, next to Grant, was the most popular of all the heroic as a soldies were of that kind which aroused enthusiasm and stimulated general admeration and gratitude; and the peopl, have steadily regarded him with a feeling of per-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

When the country demanded a greater than it was then, and the Democratic party controls the House by a majority of forty, and yet not so much as the consideration of a bill to lessen the surplus revenue can be brought about. This demonstrates in a very striking manner the relative fitness of the two parties to be intrusted with the work of governing the country and protecting the interests of the people. -Globe Democrat.

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