

The Watertown Re-Union

ISSUED TWICE A WEEK. C. W. CLARE, Publisher. Entered at the postoffice at Watertown, N. Y., as second class matter of the second class.

In view of the Quay victory in Pennsylvania the Republican organs have little to say concerning the Clark victory in Montana.

Unfortunately those who voted as the trusts desired are not the only ones who have to pay the increased price of meat, oil and sugar.

Due note should be made of the fact that every plan of the "reorganization of the army" contemplates an increase in its size.

Be the political news from Washington ever so startling the women of the country will skip it in order to read about Mrs. Dewey's campaign for a seat at the head of the table.

It is announced that the Republicans are not going to raid the south at this session of congress in the matter of reappointment of congressmen. Well, this is a restraint we did not expect, but for which we are duly thankful.

The Indianapolis Press prints a long article on "How Coal is Formed." If the Press wants to become the greatest newspaper in the world it should now print an article on "How to Get Coal After it is Formed."

Three more of the Forestport canal rascals have been convicted. This has nothing, however, to do with the great \$9,000,000 canal rascality, for which Gov. Roosevelt and the Republican party swore to punish everybody—and punished nobody.

After convincing a large number of people that there was no problem worth mentioning in the Philippines, the G. O. P. leaders are now admitting that the problem is one of great magnitude that will require years to solve.

The final outcome of the coal miners' strike has been largely beneficial to the coal corporations. The Pittsburgh post points out that a permanent advance of 30 cents a ton yields the operators \$27,000,000. The advance in wages, including the lower price for powder, will not amount to more than \$7,000,000 a year should it last. The coal corporations will get the rest.

CHINA DISCOVERS THIS CONTINENT.

We have been ready to admit that John Chinaman was the original printer, the original paper-maker, the original astronomer and the original civil service reformer. But when he springs lightly in to view as the original discoverer of this continent we are ready to confess our astonishment. We cannot doubt his word, for he has preserved the records in his "sacred city" of Peking for the past 15 centuries; and it appears from them that in 449 A. D., some Chinese missionaries sailed until they landed in Mexico, opposite the Peninsula of Yucatan. Now is explained a long-buried secret of the superiority of the Aztecs to other natives of this western world. They absorbed the Chinese knowledge of architecture, which they subsequently utilized by erecting temples to the God of Confucius. When Columbus came, a thousand years later, he found the remains of his pioneer's narrow Catholic prejudices, he preferred to believe that these temples were erected to the Unknown God, rather than to Confucius.

This story of discovery ought to set at rest the Norseman legend, which dates back to about the year 995. It makes Ferdinand and Isabella back numbers while they lived, and robs poor Christopher Columbus of the chief glory of his discoveries. Yet stay! Columbus was a brave navigator who sailed through unknown seas until he came to a strange land, which he believed to be part of the Indies. Here he trod the soil, and then, returning to Spain, laid this continent as tribute at the feet of Queen Isabella. So, after all, John Chinaman is powerless to detract from the glory that unfolds the name of the world-seeking Genoese. Columbus, the Cabots and Americus Verapucio were, if not the original discoverers of this continent, the first to make it known to Western Europe. The misty records of what was done by some Chinese missionaries in 449 may not be accepted as true without diminishing the debt of gratitude we all owe, not to John Chinaman, but to the first man who sailed from Europe to America, and so opened up to us a new world.

WINTER READING FOR FARMERS

The farmer's reading season is now approaching. The crops are harvested and, we hope, marketed with profit. The days are shortening, the evenings are lengthening. Now is the time to arrange for thoughtful evenings. Now is the time to lay schemes for next year's campaign upon the fields.

What to read is the question. There is no lack of books, no shortage of newspaper and periodical literature, especially this presidential election year. We believe that the farmer, as well as the professional man, should choose mainly such literature as will give him most light upon the problems underlying the successful pursuit of his vocation.

We are glad to see that this plan of furnishing the farmer with desirable reading matter is being again carried out by the College of Agriculture of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., under the provisions of the Nixon bill for the extension of agricultural knowledge. It will be remembered that the college of agriculture of this institution began this work some four years ago and has continued it each winter season since that time with admirable results.

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THE BEST OPENING.

You are a young man who has spent all your life up to this time upon the farm, and you are now nearly 30 years old and are doing a good deal of hard thinking about your future. You have a notion that there is something better for you in the old world than the growing of crops and the milking of cows and would like to see something of the ways of the world as it is off the farm.

HAY MARKET REVIEW.

The Hay Trade Journal says: The moderate receipts of hay during the week of the election and the good trading that has sprung up since then has created a general good feeling in the markets. On the whole prices have been strongly held, with the exception of a few items that have changed in value will be noted in the immediate future.

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The Spokane Spokesman-Review, summing up the election results, gives utterance to the following remarkable prophecy: "With a Republican president, and a house and senate behind him, the Philippine insurrection will be ended in quick order."

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascades Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

LINCOLN AT COOPER UNION.

Ambassador Choate in Address at Edinburgh, November 13.

It is now 40 years since I first saw and heard Abraham Lincoln, but the impression which he left on my mind is ineffaceable. After his great successes in the west he came to New York to make a political address. He appeared in every sense of the word like one of the plain people among whom he loved to be counted. At first sight there was nothing impressive or imposing about him, except that his great stature singled him out from the crowd; his clothes hung awkwardly on his giant frame, his face was of a dark pallor, without the slightest tinge of color; his eyes were deep and set far apart, his nose was straight and strong; his deep-set eyes looked sad and anxious; his countenance in repose gave little evidence of that brain power which had raised him from the lowest to the highest station among his countrymen; as he talked to me before the meeting he seemed ill at ease, with that sort of apprehension which a young man might feel before presenting himself to a new and strange audience, whose critical features bore the marks of a great audience, including all the noted men—the learned and cultured—of his party in New York; editors, clergymen, statesmen, lawyers, merchants, critics.

PAN-AMERICAN ABROAD.

Everybody in Buffalo, to say nothing of the rest of the state, is looking forward to the Pan-American Exposition of the coming year. The Bisons are now busy trying to interest Europeans in the exposition. W. Cary Ely, one of the managers, is making a short European trip, one of whose objects is to advertise the Pan-American. A letter from Mr. Ely, written at Paris, says: "The time has come when America offers even more to interest the European traveler than Europe offers to a citizen of the United States."

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THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

Factorymen Letting go of Their September and October.

After several weeks of tight transactions in cheese business begins to increase in volume on the local market, the sales on the Watertown Produce Exchange Saturday being the largest of any Saturday for many weeks. The majority of the factories in Jefferson county have closed for the season, and nearly all those yet in operation are making butter. Production, therefore, the manufacturing season is over. Several salesmen, closed out of business of their fall make Saturday, believing that prices would not advance enough for the balance of the season to offset the shrinkage and expense of holding the cheese. Others were unwilling to close out at the prices offered and held over, believing that the improved tone of the general market made it safer to carry the cheese.

Neither buyers or salesmen regard with seriousness the stereotyped reports that emanate from New York at this season of the year and which criticize the October make as "pasty and of faulty flavor. Not only is the October make this season fully equal to the September cheese, but many of the factories make the October cheese actually superior to the former month's make on account of the extraordinary fine weather and pasturage prevailing throughout October. The demand from home trade buyers showed a marked improvement on Saturday's Exchange, though prices are in about the same range as last week. Ten cents was the prevailing price for large cheese at the opening and a considerable quantity went at that price. An additional eighth was put on one lot. At the close a bunch of over 1,000 boxes of River cheese was taken by a home trade buyer for the Philadelphia market at 10 1/2 cents, subject to inspection at the factories. Two lots, part large and part small singles, were closed out at 10 1/2 cents for the whole, about 275 of the 900 boxes in the two lots being large cheese. Averaging the large cheese in 100 lots of 60 pounds and the small at 43 pounds would make the deal bring 10 1/2 cents for the large and nearly 10 cents for the small. The cheese were September and October make.

The day's transactions, including the River cheese, brought subject to inspection will aggregate about 6,000 boxes, the bulk of the large cheese going at 10 1/2 cents and the bulk of the small at 10 cents. The cheese sold will bring the farmers over \$30,000, not a bad day's work.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

At the 5:30 official closing the sales reported were: LARGE CHEESE. Price. 1. 120 @ 10 1/2. 2. 425 @ 10 1/2. 3. 425 @ 10 1/2. 4. 425 @ 10 1/2. 5. 425 @ 10 1/2. 6. 425 @ 10 1/2. 7. 425 @ 10 1/2. 8. 425 @ 10 1/2. 9. 425 @ 10 1/2. 10. 425 @ 10 1/2. 11. 425 @ 10 1/2. 12. 425 @ 10 1/2. 13. 425 @ 10 1/2. 14. 425 @ 10 1/2. 15. 425 @ 10 1/2. 16. 425 @ 10 1/2. 17. 425 @ 10 1/2. 18. 425 @ 10 1/2. 19. 425 @ 10 1/2. 20. 425 @ 10 1/2. 21. 425 @ 10 1/2. 22. 425 @ 10 1/2. 23. 425 @ 10 1/2. 24. 425 @ 10 1/2. 25. 425 @ 10 1/2. 26. 425 @ 10 1/2. 27. 425 @ 10 1/2. 28. 425 @ 10 1/2. 29. 425 @ 10 1/2. 30. 425 @ 10 1/2. 31. 425 @ 10 1/2. 32. 425 @ 10 1/2. 33. 425 @ 10 1/2. 34. 425 @ 10 1/2. 35. 425 @ 10 1/2. 36. 425 @ 10 1/2. 37. 425 @ 10 1/2. 38. 425 @ 10 1/2. 39. 425 @ 10 1/2. 40. 425 @ 10 1/2. 41. 425 @ 10 1/2. 42. 425 @ 10 1/2. 43. 425 @ 10 1/2. 44. 425 @ 10 1/2. 45. 425 @ 10 1/2. 46. 425 @ 10 1/2. 47. 425 @ 10 1/2. 48. 425 @ 10 1/2. 49. 425 @ 10 1/2. 50. 425 @ 10 1/2. 51. 425 @ 10 1/2. 52. 425 @ 10 1/2. 53. 425 @ 10 1/2. 54. 425 @ 10 1/2. 55. 425 @ 10 1/2. 56. 425 @ 10 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