The Career of George Washington Chile of the Philadelphia Ledger

in the building. This young man, no yet nineteen years of age, with no influential conne tions, and no capita parently impossible resolution. "If I of ground in Woodlawn Cemetery, and live," he said, "I will become the owner

of the Public Ledger." uttered such a resolve, and only one in | should not my men share in my pros- But, if there had been one, you might have a thousand has brought his words to perity?" erately and confidently, and within

was born on the 12th of May, 1829, and live upon earth." where he spent his boyhood. His en-



the navy, and the following year, when he could be more useful to the public shrubs, and even large trees." he left the service, he went to seek out of office than in office. his fortune in the more metropolitar sphere of Philadelphia.

a small office on his own account, in a -R. H. Titherington. corner of the old Ledger building. His business prospered, and two

years later he took another step in adand a character and reputation second

seemed so far above the struggling youth who made up his mind to possess it, had fallen while he rose. had still as large a circulation and advertising p tronage as ever, but it was no longer paying its way. It had been, doubled the cost of production, he rates, the Ledger adhered to its of its early success had now lost their

of about three thousand dollars. but Mr. Childs knew who he w s doing, and had confidence in his own ablity to restore the paper to a

earnestly to the management of his newly acquired property, and toiled far into every night supervising the issue of the morrow's Ledger. From the day when he took control he has carefully excluded from its columns all sensational articles, all objecti nable advertisements, everything, in short, that could offend the strictest taste. His attitude on public questions has always been independent and honorable. He has been a fearless opponent of abuses, and a warm supporter of every good cause. At the same tir he altered the Ledger's financial policy by doubling the price and raising the advertising rates. The good judgment of this course was speedily proved by its results; for the heavy loss involved upon its former proprietors was changed into a still larger profit.

Mr. Childs was soon enabled to move his offices to the large and splendidly

English speaking world.

his own city, having been a foremost vision of Apollo, -Atlantic. promoter of the Centennial Exposition, of the opening of Fairmount Park, and of many other great undertakings.

Above all these we rank his unvarying numerous publishers who merely reantly supplied with every appliance

frees them from the fear of leaving their children in want. He gives them holidays in the summer, allowing them to their Typographical Soc ety a plot "He very seldom spent his pretty pennies foola sum the interest of which is sufficient | No toy or candy store was there for miles and to keep .t in good order. "My business | And with his books straight home he'd go the Many a brave and hopeful boy has is p osperous," he once said; "why

No wonder that the staff of the sand. His purpose was spoken delib- Ledger, from the editors down to the "When Grandpa was a little boy about your office boys, are devoted to Mr. Childs, age," said he; "He never steid up later than an hour after tea; and that his name is respected and be- It wasn't good for little boys at all, his mother The young man's name, as all the loved by the whole fraternity of print-Golden Argosy's readers know, was ers. "Mr. Childs," said a former Chief And so, when it was early, she would march George Washington Childs; and they Justice of Pennsylvania, who was once But, if she hadn't, maybe you'd have staid un himself a printer, "has planted himself in the human heart, and he will have his habitation there while man shall

Mr. Childs' private office in the In summer he went barefoot and was happy Ledger building is thrown open to a house he has gathered a priceless collection of historical and literary treas- Why, bless you, Grandpa's often thought of ures, including mementos of most of the prominent men of the century in America and England, besides many of

other lands. Long Branch also belong to Mr. evening, "grandpa, will you please tell Observer. Childs: and at one or other of his me about the Seven Wonders of the mansions he has entertained hosts of | World?' Our teacher told us to-day great men. He was one of General that we ought to know about them." Grant's most intimate friends, and among his acquaintances are reckoned | "Well, one of the ancient wonders the most distinguished men of this and ionaires and gives a Christmas dinner | Brooklyn Bridge?" inquired Irwin.

ergies took a practical direction early nomination for the approaching election and the top, which was about seventyin life. At ten, he spent his summer of a Mayor of Philadelphia, he steadily five feet high, was covered with a large holidays working hard as errand boy in declined, feeling sure, as he said, that mass of earth from which grew flowers,

In concluding this brief sketch, we dens?" inquired Irvin. tions, and sent him with this object to ago, when we were both boys, that he and strength. other cities. In four years, by dint of meant to prove that a man can be libhard work and strict e onomy, he had eral and successful at the same time." saved sufficient to enable him to open And his career has abundantly proved it. | grandpa?"

The Young Milton. brilliant, if not uncheckered, success, were young. Yet this conception is hundred feet high, and its light could brought out by this house were Loss- the text-books and other sources of be seen for three hundred stadia, or ing's "History of the Civil War;" Alli- illusory tradition. Milton, for instance; forty English miles." bone's "Dictionary of English and who does not think of him habitually | "Who built the I haros?" vivid group. It needs but an instant's prominent headlands." reflection to see that this is a very inof the actual Milton in his best of the wonders?"

and blind when the two Paradises statue of Jupiter at Olympia, which were committed to paper, but not when was the last great work of Phidias. It they were first conceived in his crea- was a seated statute made of ivory and tive brain. And what of that long gold, and, including the throne, was spike had been driven once before, but period of his middle manhood, when fifty feet in height. Its temple was when the ancient burgher appeared he was not only poet but statesman, built on the model of the Parthenon at upon the scene and made known his and diplomate, and terrible fighter for Athens. Jupiter was considered the willingness to pay for the privilege of policy. The managers who had won free thought and free government—an king and father of the gods, and sup- driving it again, the workmen gladly erect, active figure, as full of force and posed to have universal power in the pulled it out and let him hammer away grip, and the result was a weekly loss fire as any trooper of them all? What earth and air. He gave the rain, the of the still earlier days, when the beau- thunder, and the lightning, and the tiful young fellow charmed the hearts storm and the calm were sup osed to there is a young lady who has en oyed of man and maid, "cunning at fence," be under his control. This statue was an uninterrupted sleep since the 1st o in Vertue's engraving from the Onslow | masterpiece of Phidias." and the dream of his boyhood was ful- | portrait at the age of 21-a jo und | "The workshop of Jupiter was uniour modern liberties in that fierce tug | with an eagle at his feet! of the great revolution. It was at just the time of this lovely boy-portrait

that he was writing to his college-mate: "Festivity and poetry are not incom patible. Why should it be different with you? But, indeed, one sees the triple influence of Bacchus, Apollo, and Ceres in the verses you have sent And then, have you not musicthe harp lightly touched by nimble hands, and the lute giving time to the fair ones as they dance in the old tapestried room? Believe me, where the livory keys leap and the accompanyi dance goes round the perfumed hal

there will the song-god be." Sixth and Chestnut streets, where the misimagined worthies of the past, to farnished by a different king. This new opera house in Paris. It covers nearly Ledger is now published. Its opening, remove from them the disguises of age temple was burned on the night of three acres of ground; its cubic mas which took place in the summer of and senility that a too reverent tra- Alexander's nativity, and was then re- 4,287,000 feet; it cost about 100,000,000 francs banquet to his friends and employes. present them in that bloom of manhood been uniformly prosperous, and the activity. If I were a professor of lithave been the benefactions which have lecture-room with pictures-not of the factory grew up at Ephesus of portable hear Patti but could not stand the five-dollar tudes, but of Milton, for example, as strangers and carried with them, on The window in Westminster Abbey | the charming young swordsman, with | journeys, or set up to worship in their which commemorates the poets George | velvet coat tossed on the ground, and | homes." erecord by M: Childs. He has also blind and prematurely agonized, as it of the wonders, grandpa, and if you poser was called before the curtain twenty In this country his gifts have been | splendid young Greek athlete, limbed

At the Festive Board.

and I don't ca e to be either." "What do you m an?" self in either category .- Sif ings.

ness, in life and in death. He has or- | And out of three he always stood the second in

"Why, bless you, Grandpa never thought of that

"Why, bless you, Grandpa never thought of that

"Why, bless you, Grandpa never thought of that "When Grandpa was a little boy about you

And all the neighbors 'round about agreed he

The Seven Wonders of the World.

-Malcolm Douglas, in St. Nicholas.

THE HANGING GARDENS.

was the Hanging Gardens at Babylon. other countries. He entertains mill- | "Did they hang in the air like the to newsboys with the same dignity and | "Oh, no; they were connected with the royal palace, and were about four Mr. Childs has never held any public hundred feet square at the bottom, office. When his fellow-citizens urged being supported on several tiers of him, some months ago, to accept a open arches, built one over the other,

"How did the people water the garmay quote the words of one of his early friends, the Hon. J. J. Stewart, of voirs on the top, supplied by the river without means blew out his brains just seams of Batopilas; and a specimen retwo minutes before a friend came in cently taken from the Todos Santos. This, then, is the condition of things that Without friends or money in a strange Maryland, who said: "His heart was | Euphrates. This river ran through the city, he again found work in a book always larger than his means. There city of Babylon, and the two portions store, where he was soon a trusted as is but one thing he always despised, were connected by a strong bridge. sistant. His good practical judgment and that is meanness; there is but one The high gat s and broad walls are made him valuable to his employer, who character he hates, and that is a liar. mentioned in the Bible, and the walls deputed him to purchase books at auc. I remember that he wrote to me, years | were noted for their height, thickness

> THE PHAROS. "What was another of the wonders,

"Well, the Pharos at Alexandria was the first 1 ght-bearing tower that we sand dollars in railroad stocks, which have any record of. It was built of she has accumulated. She reads the Most people seem to experience an white stone, and stood upon a craggy news, dresses well, and does good work, Childs & Peterson was formed, and for odd difficulty in realizing that the very rock on the island of Pharos, near from scrubbing to cooking or sewing. several years it enjoyed a career of greatest personages of the past ever Alexandria, in Egypt. It was three necessary, if we wish to see them as be seen for many miles. Josephus to none. Among the list of works they really were, and not according to states that its 'beaming summit' might

American Authors," which was dedi- as the "blind old bard?" To test this, | "It was twelve years in building. cated to Mr. Chi ds; "Familiar Sci- let any one arrange to have the name Sostratus was the artisan, and he imence," compiled by his partner, Mr. brought suddenly before the attention mortalized his name by inscribing it Peterson; and many other stand- at an odd moment and see what kind upon the Pharos; but it was erected ard works. The greatest hit of all of image presents itself to the imag na- under the reign of Ptolemy Philadelwas made by Dr. Elisha Kent Kane's | tion in response to the word. Ten to | phus, B. C. 332, the same king who "Arctic Explorations," which paid to one it will prove to be a venerable but commanded the Septuagint of the Old running stream of water. It is a comits author alone \$10,000 as copyright. sightless and piteous figure, a confused Testament to be undertaken in the Hel-But Mr. Childs' successes as a pub- mixture of several superimposed lenic version. The Pharos, or lightlisher did not make him forget the images, of which the most prominent house, was illuminated by large wood steadfast resolution of his early years; may be some dolorous frontispiece en- fires. Pefore this time mariners were and an opportunity of reali ing it was graving of a stoop-shouldered bust, or warned at night of their approach to the blind, pathetic form in Munkaesy's land by wood tres that were built on

"Well, grandpa, what was the next

old "The Olympian Zeus, or the collosal

youngster, with laugh ng, dark, gray, versal, though his name was varied with eyes, and fresh, manly face; full of the the country that sacrificed to him. You sap so soon to mature into the tough perhaps remember that when Paul oak that helped-he more than almost went to Lystra he found a temple of any man, if we consider his having Jupiter before the city. Jupiter was been both brain and pen to Cromwell, generally represented as seated on a besides his own incessant prose polemics throne holding thunderbolts in one on the side of freedom-to wrestle out raised hand, a scepter in the other, Orleans,

TEMPLE OF DIANA AT EPHESUS. "Irwin, do you remember that when Paul was at Ephesus a riot was created by Demetrius among the craftsmen? people would believe Paul's words, and then his trade of making silver shrines

"And what did they cry?" "The mob cried, 'Great is Diana

"Yes, the temple of Diana was built at the common charge of all the Asi- balmy air will aid his recovery. atic states. It was 425 feet long, 225 feet broad, and was supported by 127 | going to branchout as a dramatist. 1 columns of Persian marble; each colbuilt. Diana was believed to have ! shrines of Diana, which were sold to Idmission, offered her the use of a ball free, "You have now told me about in Verdi's "Otello," in Milan, the great com-

in | are not too tired, I would like to hear | was | resented with a wreath of solid silver THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

the Colossus of Rhodes. This was a land planned to desert the company be auside of the beautiful harbor of Rhodes, to him. and vessels passed between its braten leard of h legs. It was over one hundred feet in of the golden voi ed cornet. He left after height, and there were winding stairs | hat, and the company is getting along withby which it was ascended. The statue but him. held in one hand a light for the direch himself he is a secondrel,; if he does need in one hand a light for the directory that in the gardens of Chatsworth, the 280 years before Christ. It was thrown

esent time the harbor of Rhodes i

nearly spoiled, and this island has many times suffered severely from earth-

THE MAUSOLEUM. "Do you know, my son, what word mausoleum came from?" "I do not," replied Irwin.

"Well, Mausolus was king of Caria, and after his death his widow Artemisia erected a magnificent tomb to his store. memory. It was so wonderful, and full pay meanwhile; he has presented when Grandpa was a little boy about your surpassed all other structures so much in its appearance and grandeur that the name mausoleum came to be the term for a costly tomb. It remained standing for a number of centuries and was destroyed by an earthquake. In forego his right to prosecute. 1404 the Knights of Rhodes built a castle from fragments of the mausoleum, and as late as 1856, Mr. Newton.

> with her wine and died of grief." THE PYRAMIDS. "There is but one more wonder, grandpa, to tell me about, and I know ico, is at some places 200 feet wide, and

ber of interesting curiosities. In the library of his handsome and hospitable he was bad—"

Soo,000 a year for 40 years. It is supposed they for many years. It is supposed they the hishon of Exeter, when the higher of the hishon of Exeter, when the higher of the highe were the sepulchers of the kings. They Nile. There are about forty of them. many being small and in a ruined condition. The great Pyramid of Gizeh. A country house called Wootton, at | "Grandpa," said Irwin, as they were or Jeezeh, is 450 feet high and covers Bryn Mawr, and a seaside ville at sitting by the open grate one winter an area of thirteen acres."-New York

> All Sorts of Oldities. Wallop comes from the English General of that name, and the way in

which he treated the enemy. Little Johnny Blossom, of Harrods burg, Ky., has swallowed 16 cents in pennies and 2-cent pieces, and has never been sick a day. In San Francisco they no longer test a man's sobriety by asking him to say "truly rural." They try him on "chry-

the air, and propelled by a rotating of this metal. In Humboldt's time but will be prevented.

a draft for \$1,000. The petrified wood introduced as ti- 95 per cent of pure silver.

ger's eye, and used as watch sea's, has sunk to the grade of umbrella handles, and a column of it, surmounted by a while crossing a mountain recently, was matter is spit up, followed by loss of flesh out crutch or cane. He says: "it is the ball, is a fashionable design in Lon-

A New York housekeeper writes that she has a maid-servant now working for \$14 a month who has several thou-At Quito, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the sun sets and rises at 6 o'clock the year round. Your clock may break down, your watch stop, but the sun never makes a mistake here. When it disappears for the night it is 6 o'clock, and you can set your watch by it.

The "Sunday stone" in the Oxford Museum was taken from a colliery drain, and obtains its name from the broad white marks caused by deposits | fifty cents. left on the carbonate formation by a plete calendar, as on working days the stream left a black deposit on the stone, caused by coal dust.

The Dismal Swamp of Virginia is no longer used as a shelter for runaway negroes, because the negroes no longer have to run away, but it is calculated that it is the hiding-place of no less than one hundred white men, who have good reasons for wanting to retire to private life for a spell. A grand hunt to run them out is contemplated. An old citizen of Newburgh, N. Y.,

last spike in the street railroad. The

of the literal sort as well as in all the erected between B. C. 438 and 432, and June, 1883. Her name is Margaret elegant intricacies of Italian sonne- in A. D. 361 it continued to receive the Borgenval, and she is said to be exteering and polished statecraft? For homage of Greece. Epictetus says ceedingly beautiful, though, as was came the sole owner of the Public my part, I lke best to remember the that it was considered a misfortune for only expected, her three years' trance outward aspect of Milton as he appears any one to die without having seen this has made her rather thin. During the whole period she has never been ill. Every now and then a dose of peptone is administered, but otherwise she re-

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

JENNY LIND sings occasionally in church. EDWIN BOOTH has been playing in New

WILSON BARRETT expects to return to this country in the fal. THE "Wild West" Ind an and cowboy show will shortly be taken to England for MANAGER STANTON, of the Metropolitan

Yes, grandpa, he was afraid the Opera House, New York, says that Wagner's works draw the largest houses. ANTON SEIDL, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, has a certed an offer of the position of conductor of the Royal Opera at Berlin. LESTER WALLACK, who has been suffer

ing greatly of late with rheumatism, wil soon depart for Forida, where he hopes th book for a new American opera. THE largest theatre in the world is the "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring medicine

lic games were connected with her derful player on the violin, and has been enworship. Especially was the month of tal. May sacred to her, and a large manu- | CITIZENS of Monrovia. Cal., who wished to

by the I ttle daughter of Tamagno, who sang n the title role. "I am only too glad to see you inter- | CORNETIST LEVY, who went to Europe

> seat of the Duke of Devonshire. The beight of the famous jet is 267 feet.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

People who are flooded out by rising

come high, but we must have them.

Johnnie Williams, of Pensacola, while haps the highest pulmonary authority in the with fine shot. For a two-dollar note the darkey signed a contract agreeing to Dr. Payne, M. D., M. R. C. P., London, is

architects have now in hand is the new Dr. Payne also says that one-half the total an Englishman, found the site of the Congress Hall for tuenos Ayres. This ancient tomb, and the outlines of the is to cost \$10,000,000, and to be built in only real build ng. According to tradition, Ar- four years. It is to be in the Renaissance temisia mingled the ashes of Mausolus style, its dimensions being 1,200 feet by man authority, says that consumption 900 feet. The site covers 20 acres in the caused by deficient nutrition of the lungs, Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills cure constipation. 25c. best part of the city. The Veta Madre silver vein, in Mex-

that that must be the Pyramids, for has been opened at various points for a Brehmer says lie dormant in the blood. our teacher said that they were the length of 8 or 9 miles. It is estimated most marvelous of the 'seven wonders,' that \$6,000,000 worth of ore is at present and you have not spoken of them yet." | produced from it per year. The Valen-"Yes, you are right. The Pyramids | ciana mine on this vein has averaged in poison. The thousand little hair-like

from each other, on the banks of the Temperance Society a few days ago, ex- occur in that organ, because it is deficient in sufferer with inflammatory rheumatism. pressed his belief that wine was intended for man, and remarked that if he had to soon fester; and is destroyed. Send acid-poi- feared he would never again have the use make his choice between a world of total soned blood through the lungs every second, of them; but thanks to Dr. Pardee's excelabstainers and a world of moderate drinkers, he should prefer the latter. The chief officer of the schooner S.

over them. It is said that mackerel steamer Fish-hawk bas vainly endeavored to locate the schools.

The ores of Guana justo and Guado. with a letter from home inclosing him | mine at the same locality, which always precedes consumption: First, weakweighed 285 pounds, is said to contain ened kidneys; second, retained uric acid, poisoning the blood; third, the development

Dan Reilly, an Indian Territory miner, caught in a snow slide and carried over and strength, with dreadful night sweats; best remedy on earth. I am recommend a mile into a pass. The force of the and when the patient goes to his school ing it to every one I see that is afflicted snow was so great that much timber was physician for help, he is put on cod liver oil, with rheumatism also carried down. This saved his life, which his stomach, weakened also by uric Ask your druggist for Dr. Pardee's a dense chasm, the limbs and broken the patient does not think they are affected. timber were thrown across it in such a but the kidney acid is doing its work every manner as to form a complete arch, thus minute, every hour, day and night, and bykeeping the weight of the snow from crushing him, but leaving him completely entombed. The buried miner at once set to work to dig himself out a task which he completed after four hours' hard work. He was uninjured.

Lord Tennyson is recovering from his attack of bronchitis.. He will start for the

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Wm. W. Armstrong has been nominated as Postmas er at Cleveland, O.

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out hunting, took del berate sim at what world, i. e., the Brompton Hospital for Con-

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and they soon give way.

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kidneys, which permitted the uric acid poi- before. We feel that your remedy has M. Bird, from Cardenas, reports that on son to remain in the blood and irritate the performed almost a miracle, and believe the 3d inst., in latitude 33.49, longitude lungs. This uric acid is always fight ng every | to be the best on earth, and recommend it 76.50, he passed several schools of mack- vital organ, and if there be any inherent to any afflicted with rheumatism. erel with gannets and guils hovering weakness in the lungs it inevitably cause pneumonia, cough and consumption. The real cause of pulmonary troubles being so authoritatively shown to be faulty even winter but once, and that time by the though unsuspected action of the kidneys, Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. same schooner in about the same posi- explains why, in order to master the dreaded tion three years ago. The United States are acid irritant which inflames and burns

consumption, one must rid the blood or the up the lung substance. For this purpose lowing testimonial: I have used Dr. Parthere is nothing equal to that great specific, | dee's Rheumatic Remedy and I can truththe favor of medical men all over the world fully say it is the best medicine that I have A boat containing fourteen persons lupe y Calvo, Mexico, are very rich in purely on its merits. We have no doubt that ever taken. I tried doctors and many has been successfully worked on the gold, while those of Tasco, Catorce and if the kidneys are kept in natural action, consumption and a great many other diseases, This is the remedy that has cured me of Seine with artificial wings acting on Zacatecas contain but a small percentage caus d by uric acid, will not only be cured inflammatory rheumatism. I would like masses of native silver, one of which When the kidney is healthy, no albumen this is the surest and cheapest cure for An Englishman in Colorado who was | weighed 440 pounds, were found in the appears in the water, but albumen is found | them to buy. Yours respectfully, in the water of more than half of those who

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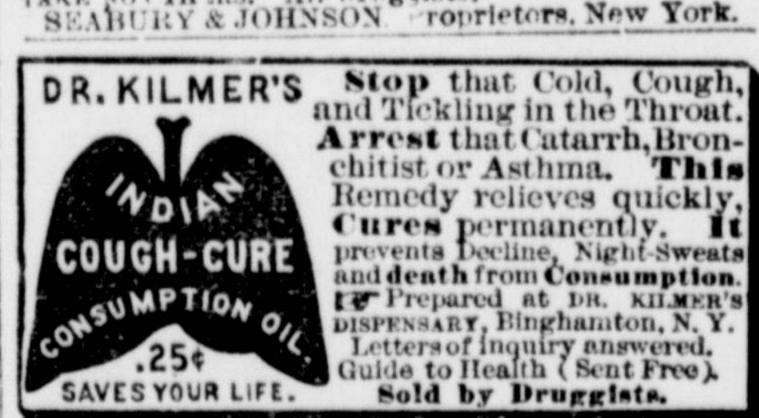
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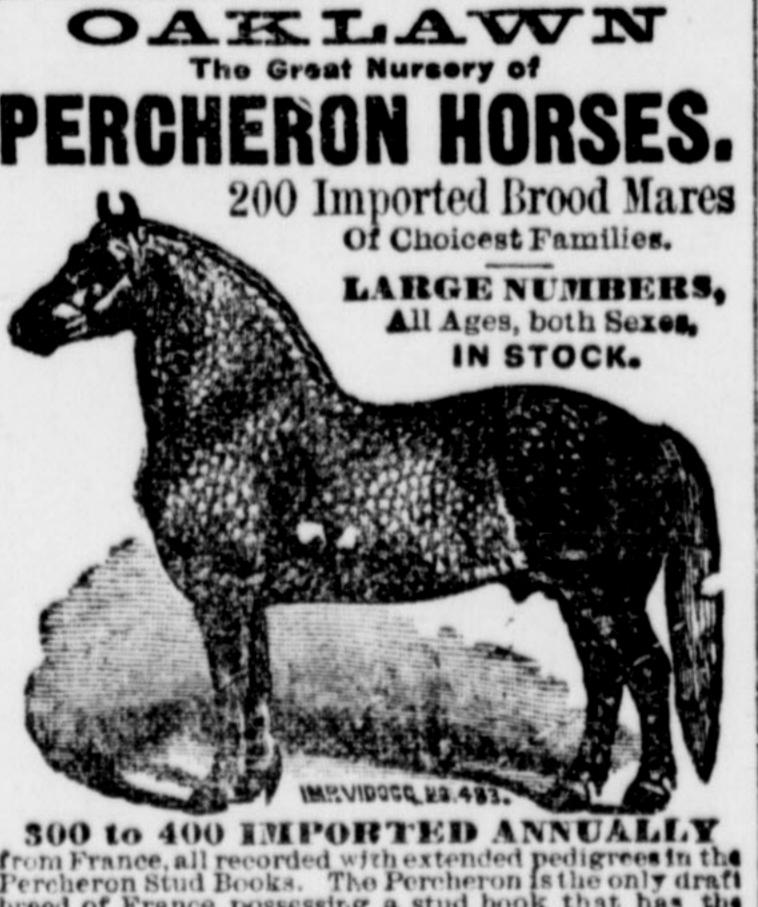
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