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### Editorial Correspondence. NUMBER TWO.

THE. left Portmouth on Wednesday me ing, 26th, for Boston, to attend the "World's Peace Jubilee." Of course the hotels were all packed, and though I was not treated to a room on the roof, yet 1 was several hours in finding a hotel with an empty room. It was found at last, however, and depositing my baggage. I started for the Coliseum. Every street car, hack, omnibus, market wagon and

nondescript vehicle seemed to have been pressed into the service. But there was no difficulty in filling every available scat. The grand starting point was in front of I had one of the best seats in the buildthe Tremont House, near the Common. Although the entertainments did not commence until 3 o'clock, the crowd began to pour out about, noon, and from that time until nearly four o'clock there was a continuous living stream of humanity-from Tremont-street to the Coliseum. It is no small undertaking to move a crowd of\_50,000-in\_four\_hours.\_\_To the credit of the street car companies be it said that they did not take advantage of the rush to charge exorbitan Gares. - They adhered to the old price of six cents. The Coliseum is creeted upon the open ground between-the Boston & Providence and Boston & Albany R. R.

THE COLISEUM

is built on the same general plan as the Colis um of 1869. It was at first intended to erect a more magnificent structure ; but the wind played havoe with the part aiready erected on the new plan, and the time was so\_short, that it was necessary to resort to the old model. The Coliseum has an extreme length of 550 feet, and a width of 350 feet. It contains a parquet, surrounded by galleries on every sidethat at one end being given up to the phorus and orchestra. Surrounding the building there are immense retiring, ante, reception, and other rooms. The height of the building to the crown of the roof is about 115 feet. The capacity of the building for sudjence, musicians, and chorus is 75,000. The seats for the chorus occupy the easterly end of the building for a distance of 240 feet forward from the end wall: arranged in the manner of an amphitheatre (rising some 26 feet) around the place allotted to the orchestra. The parquet was 235 feet long by 200 feet in width, and was divided into sections discriminated on the plan by letters. It-has a smooth double floor of spruce; and the seating was made in such a manner as to be easily removed upon the occasion of the grand ball. The parquet is surrounded upon three, sides by promenades 25 feet in width under the side and end gallories. These galleries are 75 leet deep, being 10 feet from the parquet floor in front, and rising backward to the walls at a gradual elevation of two-and a halt inches in every foot.

THE ORGAN.

In his letter to a Berlin journal he speaks highly of the Jubilee and its management and regrets that there is no one of aufficient enterprise in Europe to maugu-rate so gigantic a Musical Festival.

Persons who visited the Jubilee with the expectation of hearing a crash of music, more loud than pleasing were agreeably surprised. I sat at the foot of the main archway, and when the 16,000 voices of the chorug and the 1500 instru ments of the orchestra were swelling in majestic tones and the grand organ pealing its thundering notes above all, it came to me in the distance, softened, sweet, harmonious and grand. To those who sat near the orchestra it doubtless seemed much louder, but at the distance of nearly one-eighth of a mile it was magnificent. ing-trom-which-I-could-see at a glanca the entire audience. chorus, orchestra and organ. The building is remarkable for its musical qualities. Madame Peschka-Leutner sang two pieces the day I was present, and from my seat, although 1 could scarcely see her without the aid of au opera glass, every note was dis-tinctly heard. She has a voice of remarkable strength and when she appears in opera in this country will share the laurels with Ristori and Nilsson-if she does not carry them off altogether. . The foreign bands number about one hundred | Hothouse and Window Plants. pieces each, and are the best which Europe can produce. The Prussian. French and English Grensdier bands played the day I was present, and each was a treat beyond description. Altogether, I was very much pleased with the Jubiles, and I tope it will prove as much a success financially as it has J. S. C. musically.

### **Political Notes.**

-Horace Greeley's-March is advertis ed by a New York publisher. It bears a resemblance to "Jordan is a Hard Road to Trabble."

Some Southern wretch with no music in his soul accuses H. G. of writing "Juhn Brown's Body." This may be good for Horace, but it is had for old John's memory.

The San Francisco Republican gives a list of California journale, which shows that thirty-pine support Grant, three are for Greeley, and three (all in San Francisco) are on the fence.

The Philadelphia Age says: "If every Democrat spoke his thind freely, as every American cuizen ought to do, the delegates to Baltimore would-receive a popuar instruction' that would make the nomination of Greeley-impossible."

All the Democrats who are going to vote for Greeley, say they will do so "to beat Grant." If they really think they are going to accomplish this object, then the group of subider from disappointment next foll is going to be more than au average one.

"Two dollars a day and roast beef! was the battle-cry of the Democracy years ago. Thoir views have been modified by recent events, and this year they will be contented\_with ... Greeley\_much and buttered watermelon.

tered watermelon. The Democracy of Bridgeton hegin to realize the fact that Horace Greeley will be the nominee of the Baltimoro Uonven-tion. At a meeting held among the lead-ers a few days since, it was unanimously resolved "That we perfer a straight Dem-record communication, but will support Mr. noratio nomination, but will support Mr. reeley should be be chosen as 16 Dem ocratic candidate for the Presidency on the 9th of July. The State Gazette says there worn tears shed at that meeting But "Anybody to beat Grant !" The Bridgeton Patriot, the Millville Herald and the Atlantic Democrat are full of convincing arguments against Democrats supporting Horace Greeley. In just a week from to-day the Baltimore convention sits, and then you will see these papers reverse their engines and go in for Horace, negro suffrage, protection, Fourierism and all. Then you and I will hugh !- Vineland Independent.

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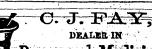
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REPORT OF THE FARMERS' CLUB.

# HAMMONTONI

# A Few Facts Concerning It.

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Mr. Editor : When I came to this country, being in the winter season, the general aspect of the land had to me such a sandy and barren appearance, it was a long time before I could convince myself that the soil was good for anything; soils of the same general appearance being really good for nothing in the north British Provinces from which I came. After a few months had run their course, however, after the genial spring (which sets in here early in the month of March) had dispersed the chilling frosts of winter which are never very severe in this country, I found that the soil with all its sandy appearance was good for something; that in fact it very readily responded to a moderate share of cultivation and manuring; that everything had a very rapid growth, far beyond what I had witnessed in countries farther north with a heavier soll, and apparently much more fertile,

As already stated the soil here very readily responds to a fair amount of cultivation and fer. tilizing. It requires a little manure often, but not more in the aggregate than would be required in a clayey, heavy soil, to produce a good erop. And let it be always borns in mind that less than one half the labor necessary in working a heavy soil is sufficient here to make it yield successfull , One horse will till as much land in this place, as could possibly be accomplished n a different kind of soil with a pair of horses.

The land in South Jersey is principally adupted for fruit, growing purposes, and in average good years more can be made from the soil in growing fruit than in any other way I yet it is highly adapted for farming purposes. With a considerable degree of culture an I fert lising it oan grow very good wheat, a first quality rye, good eorn at all seasons, potatoes of all varieties. As fer sweet polatoes both In quantity and quality, I should think they were unsurpassed the world over; the nature of the soil being such as to produce them dry and nutritious even as four itself. In rare instances 300 bushels have been produced to the acre; and from 150 to 200 bushels can generally be obtained.

Clover readily takes root in this soil. New and in its first years' tillage, by putting upon it from 20 to 30 bushels of lime per acre. will grow good clover with rye or any other grain. And this is the way in which large portions of farms in this place ought to be disposed of ; because in the absence of sufficiency of other manures, the land by this method would soon fertilize itself. In this more genial climate vegetable matters ploughed down decompose in far less time than in countries farther north. In our North British Provinces green sod must be, ploughed down the year before, in order that the first crop may get the benefit of it, but here ecomposition is so quick that it is sufficient to plough sod land, at the time of sowing the crop and the full benefit durived therefrom is quite available for that crop.

Hitherto settlers in this region have given their chief attention to the cultivation of fruit but although some years the profits realized in this way are greater than could otherwise be obtained, yet as a permanent thing, taking one year with another, it is thought that by laying out a larger portion of small farms in grass and clover, which would enable the farmer to keep more stock, would in the long run remunerate even better than the mothod first spoken of. The hesithfulness of our climate in South Jersey is scarcely to be excelled anywhere. Having abundance of clear, pure water to drink, and a pure bracing air to breather, and extremes of temperature being far less than in many other places, the mercury in winter very rarely going down to sero, and not being hotter here in summer than it is in the month of August in more northern countries, all these circumstances conduce largely to make this place healthy. Chills and fever in this central or inlund part of South Jersey are scarcely known ; and if brought here exist but a short time. Many cases of persons far gone in consumption have been oured here. Vory aggravated and long standing cases of asthma have been thoroughly oured. Sufferings from rhenmatism have been greatly alleviated. Uhronic dispepsia has been cured times almost without number. For years before I came to this country I suffered considerable from dispepsis, I had also weak lungs, which caused me to cough almost incessantly during the winter months ; but now I can safely and candidly state that I have been oured of both. The improvement brought about in my health has by no means been accomplished by medicine slone; but by a pure and bracing air; by using freely the different fruits in their season; by vegetable diet, and other Hygienic measures, I couceive my health has been restored. Feeling grateful then to the land of my adoption for the many benefits it hus conferred upon me; and desiring that many others whom it might suit to emigrate to this part of the world might be equally benefited. I have adopted this plan of giving publicity to these candid and honest sentiments. Candid and honest I wish to be, for I would be sorry to mislead any person by publishing and holding forth inducements to individuals which they were not likely to realise after coming here. I will therefore briefly state the classes of persons whom I consider would he chiefly henefited by coming to this place.

The class of persons whom I consider would be shiefly benefited by coming here, are : Ist. Thuse of some means who could bring some money with them, from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in hand, or a yearly income equal to the interest of that. This would be sufficient to purchase a comfortable home for them, and a little industry, knowledge and tast in farming on a small scale would ensure for them comfort and competency. 2d. Persons not enjoying very good health where they live and would wish to improve is. 3d. Persons who would regard their health rather than their wealth. 4th. Persons who would rather live quiet, easy lives with a competency, rather than toilsome, hazardous lives with the chance of breaking ones health or making a fortune. 5th. Those who wish to engage in a manufacturing business; rents and labor being oheap.

-Fruit growing-and-farming on a small soal, although requiring constant attention, have nothing in them o il and labor

The organ, built for this Coliseum by J. H. Wilcox & Co., is the most powerful instrument ever constructed. It fills a space 30 feet wide and 20 feet deen ! and one of the pipes reaches to a height of 43 feet from the gallery base. The organ has no case, and all the pipes are visible except those in the swell organ. A gas engine supplied the power for wing the organ, and the eight pumps which throw ar into the wind-chest have a capacity of 1,280 cubic feet a minute,

- THE OROHESTRA.

The orchestra was the largest ever gathered. All the musicians, including the bands, form the grand orchestra. From this was formed a smaller select orchestra. The grand orchestra consists of 1500 musicians; and these musicians come, not only from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and the far West and South, but from Canada, England, Iroland, France and Gormany. The New York papers have labored carnestly to, show that the Jubilee is a failure. But it is evident to every im-Dartial visitor that it is not because of the interior character of the music-but because it is not given in New York. And in the face of their great deprecation the New Yorkers are using every meansfair and foul-to get a single artiste, or a single band, to appear in New York be-fore their return home. Verily, consistonoy is a jewel which doesn't sparkle conspicuously upon the bosom of the Goth-amites. It is foolighness for the Jenkins of the press to say that an ontertainment comprising among its performers the finest musical talent of this and foreign countries, is a failure or a humbug. Btrau-s. the eminent composer, before whom the New Yorkers are ready to fall

The Richmond (Va.) Whig is enthusi-astic over "Uncle Horace." "In our de-liberate judgment," it remarks, "the election of Mr. Greeley, under existing oir-cumstances, would be a thousand fold berter, for South and North, than that of Jefferson Davis himself'. This is de-cidedly the most equivocal compliment puld the "mage" since he sold out at Cin-cinnati. To be preferred by the chivalry to Jeff. Davis him elt1 Oh, Horace!

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.-The Geneva Board have at last decided that they can not arbitrate on our claim for consequen tial damages, and so this matter is finally at rest. The Board bave concluded to take a short recess, and on re-assembling on the 15th of July will take up and consider scriation the character of each Con. federate cruiser, and in the event of diff erences existing as to the proper amoun, to be awarded to America as damages the matter will be referred to competen. amousers, whose desision according to the down upon their faces, does not think so. I stipulations os the treaty will be final.

VINELAND, Dec. 18, 1871. The Committee appointed by the "Farmera Club," to oxamine the "Mies Washing Ma-ohne," report that they have witnessed its operation on several occasions, during the past wook, and find it to be in every respect all that

its inventor claims for it. Without rubbing, or friction of any kind, without chemicals, and with about half the usual juantity of soap, washing to from thirty to forty pleces, in some natewase very much solled, were accomptished in from five to twelve minutes. The cluthes in every case were per testly cleansed, and beautifully white. A linen handkerchief, smeared with wheel-

grease and tar, was taken from the boiler in seven minutes, without spot or stain.

W. F. DOUBLEDAY. P. R. RUSSRIL, O. F. ALYOND. Committee O. F. ALVORD.

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slear land and farm on a large scale, But I must not forget that it may so happen in this place when fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too scarce, which medium I consider is must likely to realize a good market price, that many persons have made and still may make little fortunes. There are many things to be had in the inland parts of South Jersey which cannot fail to make this place very congenial to the ways and habits of a large number of perions. The climate may be said to be almost temperate all the year round. Not only that the sinters are never very severe, but there are other circumstances in connection with this region. which ensures dryness of atmosphere; more gonial weather and sunshine all the year round, than is to be found in many other countries. The land being of a saudy nature is very absorbont, so that let it rain all night or all day, or even for days and nights together, wet and moisture soon disappear. Mud and muddy roads are unknown in this region, although they often. prevail on the outskirts of the State and along the Delaware, which causes chills and fever to prevail at certain seasons of the year in these localities. What a rich boon is this of itself to be free from muddy roads spring and autumn which are so prevalent in other parts of the world.

world. Snow storms are never very severe or of long duration in these parts, and the weather gen-erolly is not so cold in winter, but almost every kind of labor can be carried on i not excepting even tilling and ploughing the soil. As a general thing whatever snow fails at night is melted away by the warmth of the sun before mid-day. Of sunshine we have a great deal here even in the winter season, and the rays of the sur failing on the soil which is sandy, soon causes a very gonial warmth to arise. How agreeable must all this be to persons who appreciate mild weather in winter. Persons, for instance, fond of gardening. Early as the very beginning of blarch, they may make their hot beds, not with a view, as in many other places, of the seed growing regular; and gardening of every dracription score follows. And then personal hare a long summer of open weather before them (which although pretty hot at times is not more se-than is to be found in more norther n latitudes in the month of August.) This enables a gar-dener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable. dener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable.

Add then of all places in the world this is the quietest and most peaceable. Although per-sons here, differ cousiderably both in religion and politics, yet there is this one thing peoulisr, that one man so far r-coguises the civil rights of another, that each may quietly sit under his own vine and fig tree, none having the power to make him afraid. Although few persons in this region now fouce their farms or even their rardons, it is a rare courranbé that fruit er anything else is carried away. I could identify in many instances pears and peaches an tree along the very pathway, and allowed to come to maturity, then to be safely gathered by their owner.

liammonton, which is 29 miles south of Philadelphia contains from 3,000 to 4,000 inhabitnamination, which is 20 miles sound of rhithdephile contents from 2,000 to 4,000 that be ante in a compact towaship. This place shounds with bast cottaged and wall laid out streets; in many places beautifully ornamented with trees slong; the sidewalks. There are quite a number of eligible residences with small firms of from 10 to 20 acres for side throughout the Hammonton tract. There could be bought on reasonable terms to suit almost every variety of purchasers. Hammonton, from its bealthfunged and nearnessfo one of the principal olities in the States is destined are long to become thickly soitled. Pursons that fund good society and churches, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist, are represented.

I un very italy, W. STAWART. Late Minister of the Episcopal Church at Haumonton and Waterford.

Love Without Nonsense. Once upon a time there was a fair ig maiden, whose name was Mary, ugh they called her Moll, for short. She wan't a tall, dark-eyed maiden, with clear, transparent skin, and lips like-cherries, and cheeks suffused with blushes. She didn't have glossy black hair, sweeping back in wavy tresses from her queenly brow, and her face wam't a bit like Hebe's. No, there was none of those things; on the contrary, abe way short; and thin; and had red hair and freekles, and she also sported anaggle-teeth and wore pads, but still she was a right nice girl, and there fell in love with her, one whose name was Bill, although his friends called him William when they wanted to-hurt his

William when they wanted to hurt ins fielings for he didn't like it much. He wasn't fine-looking, and had neither carly brown hair nor a mustache. Not much. Bill laid himself out on the soap

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flowers on the grave and teach his chil-dren to lisp her name. Not at all. That is the way Mrs. E. D. E. M. Southworth Billy was a butcher who wore a white shirt and shiry hat, and he stayed at big price and stuck to Mary, and she big price and stuck to Mary, and she

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home and killed beef and sold it at a big price and stuck to Mary, and abe they healthy and wasn't much on the price or the fade, while if any of the beverage. To make it: Roll the lemons went out and batted them<sup>4</sup> in the eye. Hedid. Mary didn't sit in the room while they becomes seed her in white, and mixed orange parted rinds, for the ease of their aroma, ther william, and weep gently while she her William, and weep gently while she ther weit out so for essents, and then go to through a jelly strainer, and put in the solut parted william is a jelly strainer, and put in the solut parted in out in the solut parted in out of the solution of presents, and then go to ther weit out solution of the solution of t then get lots of presents, and then go to through a jelly strainer, and put in the ber in his noble mansion blazing and Indeed, out of the immense number of the new house and live through all the ice.

A Legend of the Boyne.

The Virtue in Good Clothes.

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# AGRICULTURAL

THE WHIPPING OF HORSES .--- There are persons who think that the spirit and temper of a horse must be broken to make him valuable. Professor Wagner, in his work on the "Education of

Horses," says: I would cantion all who train or use horses against exciting the ill-will of the animal. Many think they are doing finely, and are proud of their success inhorsetraining, by means of severe whipping and otherwise rousing and stimufating the passions, and then, from ne-cessity, crushing the will through which the resistance is prompted. No mistake nothing that so fully exhibits the abili of the mind. Although it may be neces-

the passions or excite the will to obsti-

whip is calculated to operate on the now presides, I believe, were another sense of fear almost entirely. The affec- Diocletian. A week later you will see tions and better nature must be appeal- the martyr, purified by his ordeal, smiled to in training a horse as well as in ing down a whole rainbow upon the ed to in training a horse as well as in ing down a whole rainbow upon the <u>To read and control the thoughts and winds of p</u> training a child; but if only the pas- workmen in their shirt sleeves, in an sons, present or absent, send \$ thy P. U money or sions arc excited, the effect is depraying apartment full of chalk, old planks, coke, Oity, D. T. sions are excited, the effect is depraving and injurious. This is a vital principle, and can be disregarded in the manages follows are no respecters of persons to total solution of the protoxide of Iron) are caulous mont of sensitive and courageous horses either. Gods and saints, St. George's ronly at the eminent risk of spoiling dragon and the chamois destined for them. I have known many horses of some nobleman's hunting-box, are cast bords and character to be spoiled to the sensitive mont of sensitive and courageous horses of them. I have known many horses of them are called to the sensitive and the sensitive and the sensitive some nobleman's hunting-box, are cast borthe sensitive and courses are spoiled to the over and shine together the other to be and the sensitive and the sensitive and the sensitive them are called by and the sensitive and the sensitive and the sensitive them are called by any horses of some nobleman's hunting-box, are cast borthe sensitive and character to be spoiled to the over and shine together the sensitive and the sensitive the sensitive and the s naturally gentle character to be spoiled | together into the oven and shine togethbeing whipped once, and one horse that was made vicious by being atenok with a whip once while st

fond. Remember the whip must be used with great care, or it is liable to do mischief, and may cause irreparable in- Circular forwarded to any address. jury. \_\_\_\_\_ FARMING IN HARD TIMES .--- When the best of farming barely pays, there No. 7 Wall Street, New York. -is-no-chance for the poor farmer. If

this continues, he must from necessity LIVER COMPLAINT, LIVER drop out and another take his place i. e. BILIOUSNESS. Bilious complaints Thing in hard times we are losing our by some termed liver disease are very

the part which is in the ascendant, and must reap the benefit-little perhaps, but all the more when the prosperous time returns. It will do then to inform <del>tv in wh</del>

rdest labor will not save the land un-ducing diarrhea, dysentery, bilisoil and the neighborhood (from books | It is not surprising that a-medicine and papers) this can be done up more which comrestore the lust thy operation readily and successfully. By obsorving of the liver, should command general carefully, by noting all, and drawing attention. Such a medicine is CALL-inferences therefrom, the best course FORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, The Housewill be perceived, and this will be en-tirely different from the old usual way. Who will break away from the old at-

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my hens coming off and going on like clock-work, and they really seem to enjoy it.

Stained Glass.

"They who at in the light of so many-brilliant windows little know, perhaps, how much labor goes to the making of them. They are first designed, then stained in bits; their colors are burned in separately—first the blue, then the in separately—first the blue, then the red—and each requires three successive heatings in the oven. They must then be pierced into a whole, with leadings connecting the pieces, then swung into a large window frame to be examined. RUPTURE can be cured without suffering. gether. The scene in the Glasmalarei is Truss Co., 683 Broadway, N. Y. sary to use the whip sometimes, it should remarkable enough. Here is a man en-always be applied judiciously, and gaged upon a martyr's toes, while in great care should be taken not to rouse another room the eyes of the same saint cast upon you their last look of despair nacy. The legimate and proper use of the seveniold—just as if Herr Fortner, who er along the walls."

OUR READERS will be pleased to learn I have referred to these its higher to that at last, New York City, our great I have referred to these its nigner to show the danger of rough od at 10nt, and the effect that may eas'n, Hoto-duced by ill usage, especially which partles at a distance may rely on blood horses and those of a highly ner-vous temperament. Many other cases might be cited, as such are by no means might be cited, as such are by no means never be left after they have been exci-never be left after they have been exci-ted by the which partles at a distance may rely of are for large or small amounts, from the delets of the means until wholesale dealers or jobbers, ladies of will please address will please address will please address having the cited, as such are by no means are for large or small amounts, from will please address Rey, EDWARDA, WILSON, never be left after they have been exci-ted by the whip or other means until wholesale dealers or jobbers, ladies of will please address calmed down by rubbing or patting the fashion or consumers of moderate means; head and neck, and giving apples, sugar, or something of which the animal is frond Bomonibor the which must be Purchasing Bureau, 704 Burdway, N. Y.

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tirely different from the old usual way. Who will break away from the old at-tachment and venture on the new course?—a course that will put a man with the best of farmers. We must first disencumber ourselves of the thought that we know it all—of the feeling rather, for it is more foeling (prejudice) than thought. Other men do know more than we; why can't we ac-knowledge it? Let us break away force us away. ADVICE Anour SETING HENS.—The following is from a correspondent of the *Poultry Gazette*: I have been asked how I managed to set so many hens with so little apparent trouble, and such marked success ; and, knowing, from my own experience, how vexatious it is to have perhaps from fit teen to twenty-five hens sitting at one time on group coing into the sitting the most striking events in the sitting at one time of the second the sec

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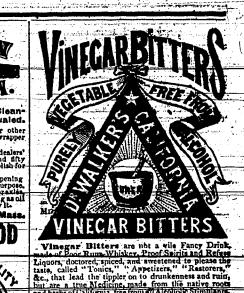
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# THE ITEM. THE ITEM PRINTING CO ATURDAY JULY 6-1873-HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J. FOR PRESIDENT, ULYSSES S. GRANT, Of Illinois FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HENRY WILSON, Of Walls, A Sharp Bargain. Notwithstanding the apparent acquiesence of nearly all the leading Democrats by the Jersey City Times :

There has just come to light the knowl- this fashion, we quote from the letter as strong speech in layor of Greeler, for There has just come to light the knowl-Gdge of a characteristic bargain between the Greeley men and the Democrata, and also of an intention to carry out the bar-gain in a peculiar way by the latter. A Democrat, formerly a Congressman from why I did not. Arrow to mailing to a characteristic leaders who are in the Gree Western New York, says that it is well understood between Mr. Henton and the Democratic leaders who are in the Gree ley movement, that in return for the in-dorsement of Greeley.at. Baltimore the alwashington - I work came the great soramble of the swell mob of con-minateries and dide size for early data ment. Merice and this backers shall assist in every way possible the Democratic candidates who should not - bad done so much to are of the whole erowd - the work meat of form this city; but no no of the whole erowd - the whole form who press and the State Legislatures. Harrison's numbric and election as your the Congress and the State Legislatures. edge of a characteristic bargain between published in the Tribune : tional contest nay be the Democrats ex-pect to have the majority in the next House, and to make large gams in the Senate: He believed that the accession of the Greeley strength would enable the Democrats to carry enough close Con-gressional districts to insure that result. When asked about the prostect in New Fork State he said he did not feel able to predict whether it would be carried for Grant or Greeley. He thought when the votes were counted it would turn out that a great many. Democrats who had voted Secretary of the Legation in London, can olared it to be big own intention not to place of Postmasser-General, or some of the National Convention at Baltimore, vote for Greeley. He thought a Demo- other high position. But Grant evideng- abiding by and sustaining its platforms vote for Greeley. He thought a Demo-cratic majority in the House would insure the satety of the country for four years more, with Grant for President. The re-port of this bargain is confirmed by a conversation the other day, in which Mr.
Fenton assured a Western New York Re-publican of the confidence he had that the in face. Mr. Greeley talks of "Post-office next Congress whether Greeley was Pres-ident or port. He said the movement ident or not. He said the movement condemnation. Why may not an editor tumult it had raised by offering the an meast a new party, and that he need be a post-master if he knows how to permeast a new party, and that he need never be expected back in the regular <u>Republican ranks</u>. Evidence la daily ac-cumulating to show that the Democratic design is to use Mr. Greeley to try to cap-ture Congress, as the utmost that party think as he thinks and do as he does.

thing is accomplished. In the last fiscal faucies, entertained one day and abandon-been referred the Convention proceeded et the next, have proved his right to call the business and elected delegates to the business and e about one hundred million dollars, or guide the destinite of a groat nation. from \$1,888,000,000 to \$790,000,000. And the gold interest on this debt, from will soon come to an end. His present In June, 1869, the following is the testi-\$100, 41,000 per annum, to \$103,000,000. \$110,545,000 per annum, to \$103,000,000. venture for office, it unsuccessful, will be mony of our witness prior to his becom-In-regard to the new fiscal year upon the last of the King of Post Office Editors. ing a renegade :which we are now entering, and which will feel the further reduction of the tariff, as well as the abolition of many of the internal taxes, the New York Times internal taxes, the New York Times divide his time between the muil-bags and or expected him to bestow it unasked, the plow-handles, and orjoy the calm dewhereas the tariff reductions, on the hasis of 1871, are nominally \$34,000,000 a year, the customs receipts of the year will tral source, says "The friends of Mr. leave \$16,000,000 per month sgainst \$18,- tendsnoe at the Baltimore Convention of found wanting-his administration is a 000,000 per month in the year just closed. 000,000 per month in the year just closed, in rge delegations or colored voters from Have we not peace and plenty in the lind? and afford \$192,000,000 gold for the whole Richmond and this city. The colored Have we not peace and plenty in the lind? he not our flag displayed and respected on every sea? What foreign fee molests cr fall below \$100,000,000 and contribute | favor of Grant, but Mr. Sumper has I een | threatens us? Who fears insurrection a over \$92,000,000 annually to the reduction.

Ex-Senator Wade, of Ohio, has always Ex-Senator Wade, of Ohio, has always been noted for putting things plainly. In a recent letter on the political situation he says: "When a great political party has become no conspiguously deprayed that they feel there is no hope of reform, suicide may, perhaps, in such a case, be a suicide may, perhaps, in such a case, be a virtue, and such seems to be the condi-

About Postmasters. A few days ago the editor of a country per in Pennsylvania, wroto-Mr. Gree poor fellow. How he came in-

Upon the occasion familiarly known

bearing interest in gold has been reduced ion, and especially his peculiar fitness to-

lights of ratirement.

A Warnington despatch, from a neularge delegations of colored voters from failure !" diligently engaged since the adjournment of Congress in endeavoring to prejudice them against the Philadelphia nominees.

"Weal pie is werry good," said Sam-

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The Democratic State Convention. The Democratic Conve ley a letter of congratulation and pro. Trenton on Wednesday of last week was posed to give him the support of his paper not at all has monious in its counsels and if he (Greeley) would promise him the consequently not satisfactory to either post-office in his town. But the Philoso- sore-head Republicans or "Liberal" pher "smell a mice" somewhere and a Democrate. Like the old Romao Gladiamove to entrap himself. Thereupon, in a tor-it gave evidence of combativeness rage, he comes out upon him, in the with the death rattle already in its throat, paper "which is not an, organ," (?) and and its huge and once athletic form excompletely crushes the poor devil of an hibited in its last contortions a modicum editor. Now we protest that this is of that vigor which distinguished it in the rather too bad, coming from such a source. days of Jackson. The evening previous Mr. Greeley knows how it is himself " a caucus was beld at which the Greeley and ought to have been easy with the Democrats tried swearing, counseling and of the knowledge aforesaid is thus stated by the well-known "old war-hoss," Judge Naar, to secure harmony of action and an endorsement of Chappaqua. But their -which - he- was -enthusiastically hissed;

tions. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* sis of 1871, are nominally \$34,000,000 a A Warnington despatch, from a neu-year, the customs receipts of the year will tral source, says ? The friends of Mr. how a f the disappointed, made a dole-hardly\_fall\_off\_\$24,000,000,--This would Greeley are endervoring to secure the at-deduzible runs\_thus; ... General-Grant istiome or invasion from abroad? In which of the thirty-six States are the masses wanting work, discontented, suffering?. "Consider our financial condition. ture is failing off on every side, while the revenue is up to high water mark. "Yes, General Grant has fa led to

tion of the Democratic perty at this time. nel Weller, " perwided you are acquaint-By adopting Mr. Greeley as their stand-ard-bearer they deliberately admit (if they it isn't kittens." But the Democratic These will not and do not fail; and his





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they go there and make money. 'Others | them, and when they move to make up think it the most abominable country their minds to stay there. The best other part of the United States; but it will be mere living, and he will not be rough places. Lithick spring the best likely to do himself or any one else any time to go West, as, if not early enough red. To such persons as like a warm to put in a crop himself, the immigrant climate the whole year through, South-ern Florida-is the place. The soil is generally a mixture of shell-lime and sand, and needs simply vegetable or ni-trogenous matter to make it produce already overdone, and that no one wants trogenous matter to make it produce already overdone, a abundantly. To those persons who de-bafers anywhere.

vention of every charact r of lung and pronchial diseases, and to prolong life bronchial diseases, and to prolong life after they are thus attacked, I can re-commend Western North Carolina-the fluence upon the community as a cor-table land between the Blue Bidge and rupt press-a press that will suffer the the Smoky Mountains. The soil is very love of money to influence it in giving

and South Carolina and Georgia are the go to any new company, formed for pur-more to be recommended. Quantities poses of speculation, and to offer them of these lands are for sale at low prices; many acres are what is termed worn-out, They are generally accepted, because unmany acres are what is termed worn-out, but as has been repeatedly proven of late by Northern farmers it is only a lit-commenced against the enterpres, and the sick from bad management, and the characters of none of the officers will be safe. There is considerable free-dom of the press in Austria even for the soiling with that crop or with the com-editors have not the excuse that they are defined against the enterprese and the characters of none of the officers will be safe. There is considerable free-dom of the press in Austria even for the discussion of political matters, and the soiling with that crop or with the com-editors have not the excuse that they soling with that crop or with the com-mon field pea. They will in a year or two produce from 20 to 25 bushels of wheat to the acre, which from its supe-rior character and nearness to market is equivalent to near twice that amount in <u>Minnesota or Nebraska</u>. <u>Government</u> the government does not offending editor may lands in the South and point of the Home-the government does not offenden offenden. contribution to any string the service that a true of a first of the string investigation to be serviced in the string investigation to be string in the string tring t finest timbered lands in Alabama are thus subject to entry, and, too, on or near the Alabama and Chattauogga or North and South Railroads.<sup>+</sup> These inds, and those in Northern Georgia, will produce all the grains and grass also cotton may be grown in small dis decide of a dwarf. On the contrary, quantities. I would never advise any duantities. I would never advise any northern man to try to grow cotton on a large scale. Not one out of a hun-dred will make it profitable. East Ten-nessee is also an excellent grain region, as well as adapted for stock raising. The soil is limestone and very fortile. Northern Texas and Western. Arkanasa are both sections now coming into no.

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the Sinoky Monitains. The soil is very love of money to influence it in giving fertile, and as the Pennsylvania Central opinions diametrically opposed to what has bought the four rail oads centering at Asheville, and sgreed to complete them, that section will soon have ample railroad facilities. Anything may be grown there which grows in Central in many foreign countries, notably in New York. The Oumberland Moune Anatria. Though the Austrian press is tain Table Land has also a dry atmos-remarkable for its talent, and infinitely phere, but the soil is not so rich and is better written and directed than all the of a different geological formation from Western North Carolina. For raising good stock, either for regular or special markets, I would recommend West Vir-inite a the authwater part of Vir-inite a the authwater part of Vir-inite a the authwater part of Virginia, or the southwestern part of Vir-ginia; the latter I think the best; near-ly equal to these is East Tennessee, and only capital euough is paid to sup-Railroad transfortation from all these port the new enterprise for a few sections is rapid and cheap. The soil of months. The rest comes from "watering all of them is of the limestone character, the stock," from selling the leading artiand in South-Western Virginia, as soon cles regularly, and from a viporous sys-as the tree-growth is cut from the ten of blackmailing. Circulation and mountains, blue grass springs up indi-genously, I am informed by butchers all necessary to the success of a paper. In Baltimore and Washington that the The commercial value of the written.

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# On Parents Reproving Children.

Probably most parents, even very This era continues through life. We kindly ones, would be a little startled are always chalking out for ourselves

I know a mother who had the hasget is only, and attain there-objects. Happy to see this, and the patience to make it is this, and then if those objects accord with the mother realized, what had occurred, she fainted away. Every effort was made by the friends to bring the boy's, reason back, but all failed. He would not speak, gave the other children no notice, but wanted to roll around on the flow you have been behaving while this seem to pass away. Terhaps their uses here agreed that the boy's reason had the next is on the seem to pass away. Terhaps their uses here agreed that the boy's reason had the next flow more the day after, but all short-sightedness can perceive; but of the flow and the father carries a dramatic representation at is this; they were not recipients for the father carries a forever curred of interrupting, of pulling in their case we are assured, the pain of the father carries a forever curred of interrupting, of pulling in their case we are assured, they and the father carries a forever curred of interrupting, of pulling in their case we are assured, they and the father carries a forever curred of interrupting, of pulling in their case we are assured, the pain of the thousand and one they are and they is indubitably a virtue of the parts of the too see which the carries they were not recipients when the father carries a mother's heart, and the father carries a dramatic representation at the stamp, but all virtue when they are any tridew and on the parts of the too carried to excess becomes vice, or all the useful service which the carries which the father carries a mother's and the tother parts of the too they parts of the too they and the tother parts of the too they and they they are and they have they they are and they have wherein they have made a mistake, to the end that they may avoid such mis-takes in future. If personal annoyance, impatience, antagonism enter in, the re-lation is marred and the end endangered. Most sacred and inalienable of all rights is the right of helplessness to pro-erty to choose a new starting point, and the corks of bottles, and repelling the again fail in his projects and schemes, protection and counsel grudgingly, or in a churlish, unkind manner, even to fixedness of purpose in man. we by no terminal bud is esteemed a, dolicacy, altanon tont

## Chance in Gambling.

Closely connected with the theory "the most elementary of the theories on probabilities." It might safely be termd the most mischievous of gambling superstitions. As an illustration of the application of this theory, we may cite nown at foreign gambling tables, who had based a system on a generalization of this theory. In point of fact the

# Beginning to Live.

things which able-bodied children can do to make social visiting where they are a martyrdom and a penance. When we consider seriously what ought to be the nature of a reproof from a parent to a child, and what is its end, the answer is simple enough. It should be nothing but the superior wisdom and strength explaining to inexperienceand feebleness wherein they have made a mistake, to the end that they may avoid such mis-

in a churlish, unkind manner, even to fixedness of purpose in man, we by no terminal hud is esteemed a dolicacy, al-the stranger that is in our gates, we are means counsel those who choose unwise- though not easily obtainable without been irom cattle raised there ranks word—the opinion—is all that is thought higher than any other. Special atten-tion is paid to the transportation of stock by the Atlantic, Mississippi and with a circulation of fifteen thousand Ohio Railroad from Nortolk to Bristol. The Chesspeake and Ohio will soon fur-nish an outlet from West Virginia. For Blue Ridge, through Virginia, North Blue Ridge, through Virginia, North begin to live but once; that is to fulfil a polish; and is known to our turners and settled purpose in life, pursuesuch purpose, with self-approval, and as life advances are che ad by the certain light worked like coir into cordage and simabout the range of posssibility in the of experience (than which there can be illar articles. The husk of the ripe nut, matter of chance combinations, is the no safer guide to man.) Such men when cut across, is used for polishing theory of the maturity of the chances — benefit the world, and add lustre to furniture and sorubbing floors. Within

# Fashion and her Whims.

' Fashion has at length reached a point be-case of an Englishman, once well in dictation at which we rejoice, for its laws are not now simply for the mere apparel. A foreign magazine has a do-scription of a dress of which it says, interesting investigation took "with this costume the mouth is to be the Gazette office a few days an

# A Lesson for Parents.

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 As ad story comes from Detroit, which in turn we may form the solid county of the A sad story comes from Detroit, which his faults; and that while she never, thes and decide what pursuit inclination shout, and after half an hour the door under any circumstances, allows herself and taste make necessary for them, with was opened. He was not found asleep, think it the most abominable country their minds to stay there. The best to forget to tell mm alterward shows and invatiably reach the goal at things do not look so attractive then, where any man could prosper without work, yet I think a lazy man can live with less exertion in Florida than any with a purchase than if made when the to heart, he will still be happy. I know a mother who had the insight to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this, and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see this and the patience to make it to see the patience to see the patie

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# stony substance of a bluish white color, worn by the Chinese as a kind of amulet or charm .- All the Year Round. An Ingénious Swindle.

. The Champaign (Ill.) Gazette says : An interesting investigation took place at

# POETRY.

# HOW LONG !

BY LOUISE CHANDLES MOULTON. If on my grave the Summer grass were growin Or heedless Winter winds across it blowing, Fhrough joyous June, or desolate December, How long, sweetheart, how long would your How long, dear love, how long t

For brightest eyes would open to the Summer Yor brightest eyes would open to the summer, and areatest smiles would great the sweet new-And on young lips grow bisses for the taking. When all the Summer buds to bloom are breakin How long, dear love, how long?

To the dim land where sad-eyed ghosts walk on Where lips are cold, and waiting hearts are lonely I would not call you from your youth's warm blis it up your glass and crown it with usw kisses How long, dear love, how long?

Too gsy, in June, you might be to regret me And living lips might woo you to forgetime ; But ah. sweetheart, I think you would remen

So long, dear love, so long.

THE STORY-TELLER.

ntroducing oneself, as well as of claimamp, who happened to be Mr. R-, a and writing the Arabit language as well showly, as in they leader and writing the Arabit the stranger told cared for, the dangerous character of the stranger told cared for, the dangerous character of the ing done as if nothing had happened. him that he came from Bagdad, and was locality. The novelty and daring of the perfor-mance elicited an involuntary exclauia-tion of astonishment, I might almost say admiration, from our lips. I sugar not that he had been pounced upon in the the natives of that here are to one of the time to mention that the the ratives of that the natives of that the forget to mention the the ratives of that the natives of that the forget to mention the the ratives of the the the natives of that the forget to mention the the ratives of that the the natives of that the forget to mention the the ratives of the the set impediately after it for the the the set impediately after it for the set imp

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account of the narrowness of the path prostrate man, deep over their saddles. three children and 220 descendants a ing protection, among the Arabs) of the in that locality, which wound like a ser-first party he met of the outskirts of our Apent through the low bushes. They grasp, raised the body of their compan-camb, who happened to be Mr. R—, a work at a distance of barely six hundred ion entirely from the ground, deposited young countryman of mine, speaking yards to the left of us, riding rather him safely in to the lap of one of them, and writing the Arabic language as well slowly, as if, they neither knew of, nor speeding along all the time this was be-

strange to say, the escort never saw minus of the mounds about haif an hour of mearms, and had made a slight mis-or met with any suspicious characters on after separating from four companions. take by resuming his usuak seat in the the road, but the first time the three Immediately after arriving at our place saddle, was thrown at least eight yards young men staid at home, the Arabs re-turned with long faces, and minus our climbed the mound for the purpose of remaining immovable, lying-flat on his

turned with long faces, and minus our nonay, of course. This so exasperated everybody in camp, that we vowed ven-geance, and resolved to "spot" the das-tardly vagabonds. As if sent by Providence to exculpate his two fellow-countrymen on whom our grave suspicions rested, an unknown and apparently greatly frightened and an apparently greatly frightened and susset of that very day, nearly naked. and apparently greatly frightened and kissed the hands (the customary way of introducing oneself, as well as of claim-introducing oneself, as well as of claim-

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of the money with which they had been intrusted, by a gang of five marauding Bedewins on horseback, who, as they as-serted, were continually proviling about Casseba, a locality situated about half-way between our camping-ground and the mouth of the Divals, a river which the mouth of the Divals and the stater, in the field mark the mouth of the Divals are then river to a the diverse regulas from the onnesite side the mouth of the Divals and the stater, six horsemen stole out the mouth of the Divals are the stater the river the onnesite side the mouth of the Divals are the stater the stater of the river the onnesite side the mouth of the Divals are then the the mouth of the Divals are the stater t

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# Facts and Figures.

child in Kansas has died from the bite of a rattlesnake's head after it was cut off.

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They are for women's rights to the back bone The novelty and daring of the perfor- A colored Amazon in Georgia resisted

a policeman for eleven hours before he succeeded in getting her into the calaboose.

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The Republican party of the United States.	o ebcour ge and restore American commerce	Tnesday, June 25, 1872.	PREMIUM	Committee of the State and Countr. as
presembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days of	Eighteenth. We believe that the modest pa- iriotism, the estnest purpose, the sound judg-	Frght Mell Acom Acon	Land Sale!	published in the New York Tribune: As to the Administration of General
Ju.e. 1972, ngain declates its faith, appeals to its history, and sanounces its position upon the	ment, the practical wisdom, the incorruptible integrity, and the illustricus services of Ulyse	Vine Bt. Wharf		Grant, 1 recognize no one as a Republi- can who is not grateful for its judicions,
uestion before the country : First. During eleven years of supremacy it.	es S. Grant have commended him to the heart of the American people, and with him at our	Kaighn's Siding	For Benefit of City Hospital	energetic, and successful efforts to pro- cure the ratification of the Fifteenth
has accepted with grand courage the soleme- duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic	head we start to-day upon a new march to victory.	Arbland	\$387.000	Amendment, that keystone of our polici-
Rebellion, smancipated four millions of slaver, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and estab-	Witnetconth. Honry-Wilson nominated for the Vice Presidency, Ruown do the whole land	Berlin		cal arch, whereby the fruits of our great triumph over rebellion and slavery are as-
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couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizens' right secured from Euro- pean powers. A uniform national currency has	AND	Acom Acom Fright' Mal LEAVE. A.M. A.W. NOUR P.M.	400 city lots in Elmirs, at \$300 each 120,000 1 cash Prize of	at all. While asserting the right of every Republican to his untrammeled choice of
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<ul> <li>This glorious record of the past is the party's best pledge for the future. We believe the peo-</li> </ul>		Kalgbn's Siding	99 ··· 50 ··· 4,950	ing our utmost to units and strengther
plo will-not entrust the Government to any party or combination of men composed chiefly		-Vine-Stramman, Accommodation-Leaves Vine St.	50 " 35 - " 1.750	the Republican party, and animate it with well-grounded and ranguine hopes
of three who linve resisted every stop of this		Wharf 9 00. a m, 2 10, 6 40 and 11 15 p m, and Haddonfield 5 50 and 11 00 a m, and 3 60	Each Sharsholder will receive by mail or de- livered at rhe General Office, either of the fol-, lowing beautiful steel engravings: U 8 Grant,	of future triamphs.
- Second. The recent am adments to the Na- tional Constitution should be cordially sus-	A A A A	10 00 p m.	Evangeline, M. M. (Brick) Pomerov, or Gen R	GEN. GRANT ON AMNESTY-The man
tained because they are right; not merely tole rated b cause they are a law, and should be		RELIANCE WRINGER	to a share in the dis ribution: DIBECTORS.—Jud Smith, the late Sheriff of	chiefly, if not solely responsible for the delay in extending Amnesty is Senator
carried out according to their spirit by appro priate logislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted only to the party that		Have had unusual opportunities of ascertaining	Chemung county, N Y, Israe' O Scudder, Esq. Elmira. Geo Bennet, Esg. Horseheads, N Y,	Summer; that everybody knows. What Grant could do for it he has done he
secured those amendments. Third. Complete liberty and exact equality	This machine will bern, foll, gather and sew cr-	preciseley what is wanted, and of produc- ing a perfect Machine. They have brought out an entirely NEW	COMMISSIONERS of Distribution-Hon J B Clark and Maj W R Rathbone, Elmira, N Y.	recommended it in his last message. These
-in the enjoyment of all civil, rolitical, and public rights should be established and officere-	without any change, and ruffle, &c. Will sow from Swiss Muslin to Heav r	WRINGER waich tury call the	DEPOSITABY-3Bank of Chemung, Elmira.	"More than six years having long
sly maintained throughout the Union, by effi-	BEAVER CLOTH.	"PROVIDENCE."	HON Lucius Robinson, late comptroller of the	since the last hostile gun was fired be- tween the armies then arrayed mainst
lation. Neither the law nor its, administration		New 1871 Perfect	Digen, How Aparoman omi n, MC, Slias Haight	other for the destruction of the Heim
citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or pre- vious condition of servit do.	Over Half a Million now in Uso,	A, GREAT IMPROVEMENT verAll Other Wringers!	-H S Stevens, Revere House, Chicago, Ill-D W-	It may well be considered whether it is not now time that the disabilities impos-
Fourth. The national Government should seek to maintain honorable prace with all na-	They have stood the test of twenty years' use and it is no experiment to purchase one,	territe vince winigers.	Gillen, 15 Nassaust, N. Y. attorney at law, O. W Palmer, esq, with Manhattan Fire Ins Co, 68 Wall st, N Y. E F Babcock, Secy of tax dep't,	ed by the Fourteenth Amendment should be removed. That Amendment does not
tions, protecting its citizens everywhere, and	SOLD ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.	·	32 Chimbers st. N Y. Jas Flynn, 7 Worren st.	exclude the ballot, but imposes the dias
greater liberty.	Warranted for three years by	PROVIDENCE	olds, attorney at law. Horsebeade, John Reyti-	bility to hold office upon certain classer.
which the subordinate positions of the Govern- ment are considered rewards for mere party	PETERSON & CARPENTER, Gen'l A gts.	TALIGURAAK CASING	Southport, O H Fitch, Horsebeads, Smith and	majorities are sure to elect officers reflet-
zeal is fatally demoralising, and we, therefore, favor a retorn of the system by laws which	John Scullin,		Agt, N C K W. Balfimore, Col J Johnson, art- ist, Baltimore, Jason P Woolver, Van Riten,	see the advantage or propriety of exclud-
shall abolish the evils of patronage, and make hencery, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without prac-	Traveling Agent, Hammonton, N. J.	MOULTAN	U.S. Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa, A.B. Galitian, J.P.	were before the Rebellion, of standing and character sufficient to be elected to posi-
tically creating a lifs tenure of office.	10a5-1ysw	O DOUBLE SPIRAL CEAR O	The Pattinson market was built by T S Pat-	tions_requiring them-to take oaths to support the Constitution, and admitting
the public lan 's to corporations and monopo- lies, and demand that the national d main be	ALLEN'S	TI ADUSTADU	tinson about three years ago, situated oneblock from the Post Office, Elmirs, NY, fronting on-	to eligibility those entertaining precisely
set apart for free homes for the people.	Dried and Ground	It Saves Labor. It Saves the Clothes	Market at, three stories high, with hotel known as Market Hotel, attached seventy-five feet on Market at, running north 200 feet, forming an	their communicies."
ourrent expenditures, pensions, and the in-	FISH GUANO,	It Saves Time. It soill Save its Cost Every Year.	L, running west 200 feet, fronting on Baldwin st, being 450 feet, with public hull above; 200	NOTICE.
noderate balance for the reduction of the prin.	Contains 18.72 per cent of Ammonia. 2 Geod and Reliable Manure for all	It wrings Faster than by Hand.	feet long, and an office in the centre, with a fire	By Solomon R. Devinney Surrogate of the County of Allastic in the State of New Jersey.
be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors. (hould be raised by duties upon importations.	Grops.	We consider the Providence superior to all others for the following reasons:	ted up in the most convenient and improved style.	James O. Relify th Exceptor named in the will of Mary O'Brien late of the state of Pennsyl- vania having presented and filed in my office a
the details of which should be so adjusted as to add in securing remunerative wages to labor	See that e ory Bag has my Trade Mark.	lat. The ROLLERS, of large size and best quality of White Rubber, are all secured to the	PATTINSON HOTEL-Situated on the cor- ner of Baldwin and Market at about 75 feet	copy of the said will exemplified unter the band and seal of William M. Bunn register for
and promote the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole country.	No: 1 Peruvian Guano Received direct from the Government.	shafts in the mist permanent manner by the Moutton Process, making the best roller in the	front on Baldwin and 160 on Market streets	the probate of wills and granting letters of ad- ministration in and for the city and county of
Kighth. We hold in undying honor the sol- diere and sailors whose valor saved the Union.	Ground Rone and Bone Meal.	World,	uated on the lank road, contai ing 100 acres;	Philadelphia in the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-
Their peneions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the widows and orphans of those who died	LAND PLASTER, in Bags, Barrels and Bulk	The wooden journals in which the viron "shafts	state of o Itivation.	M. Bunn register as aforesid in the state of
for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will entond the bounty	J. J. ALLEN.	of other machines, run soon wear, and the offi- cioncy of the Wringer is thereby greatly reduced		Pennsylvania and the said James O. Reilly having epplied to me to have the said will
of the government to all cur soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, a.d.	No. 4. South Delaware Avenue.	3d. The DOUBLE SPIKAL COGS used on this wrinzer give the utmost case and steadines	"RESIDENCE-In Fourth ward, situated on	proved and recorded in this state pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided + T
who, in the line of duty, became disabled, with- out regard to the length of service or the cause	8-20 PHILADELPHIA.	in working, while the double stop preven sthem from bottoming or being thrown out of gear.	from Post Office: TEN ACRES-LAND-Adjeining corporation	dc hereby order that cause be shown before me at the office of Alfred Hugg in Market street in the city and county of Cam en on Saturday
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