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## [For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.] DEFENSA.

They say "I've sung enough of Love, They're tired of it's changeless strain." And with a word of good advice, They send my vorses back again.

I thank them, for the kind advice.--I take it so, howers 't was mean And trust the golden harvest soon Will spring from seed of good intent.

And when Life's autumn days have come, And I shall fade, as do the leaves. I here the love-thoughts I have sown, Will be among Time's golden sheaves,

My thoughts, may be less grand than those, By which the older bards have won Their laureled fame. A swallow may, Wing like an eagle, toward the sun

And if I dwelt on one sweet strain, As the Old Masters loved to dwell, In rapture o'er a single chord,-Enchanted by its dreamy swall.

Or as a bird, who warbles forth The one song of his happy heart, I only followed Nature's voice, And humbly tried to do my part.

For Nature in her coaseless round, Is ever to her teachings true. To-day's an echo of the Past.

And in the world, there's nothing new. Has not the scal of Love been set Upon the heaven in suuset's gold? Did not the Pasimist's songs of Love

Fall from his lips, in days of old? What are the songs the sweet birds sing. From nightingale to cooing dove? (Whose every note's a perfect song,

And every song a song of Love.) What are the songs of Scotland's Burns, The sweet lays of "Anacreon Moore," The burning words that Byron sung,

But love repeated o'er and o'er? Go hush the sea, that ever sings Unto the shore, the self-same song. Silence the gurgling, laughing brooks,

That through the blue-flags sweep along. Go hush the mother o'er her babe. Whose luve sonks southe her darling's sleep.

Go still the little prattler's tongue, Who lisps, "the Lord my soul to keep.

When you have hushed the myriad birds, The tuneful hum of busy bees, The sweet voice of the waterfall,

The soft wind sighing 'mong the trees ; When you have stilled all songs of Love, Have torn them from the hearts of men; Then, will I cease tosing such songs, But while I'm living, not 'till then

Oh ye who have such wealth of Sove ! From the abundance of your store, Food yn the famished, thirsting ones Within the shadow of your door.

How many tired, weary hearts, Are yearning for one word of Love. How many angels watch your line. From the white throne of God above. JANES NORTH

ing; the elevated railroads whirl their thousands over the heads of the throngs below; the hotels are generally full of guests; the busy hum of a reviving trade is heard on every hand. and morchants and buyers, from every section of the Union, exchange daily greetings in the market places.

And here, in the centre of American life, ac tivity and enterprise you propose to have a reg ular correspondent. Well ! If you will let me, I mean to depart occasionally from the beaten track of city gossip, and tell your readers, now and then, about some of the many really great and deservedly famous -features and men of New York; in fact, treat them as though they were visiting me in my uptown French flat, and wanted to see what was worth seeing in Gotham.

BAPID TRANSIT.

If the year 1828 deserves to be memorable as that which witnessed the opening of the Erie Canal, the year 1878 promises to be far more memorable in the annals of Gotham by virtu of rapid transit. Already the Third Avenue roadfis open to Harlem, and you can climb thirty feet into the air at the Battery and be whirled along on a level with the second story windows, eight and a half miles to Harlem, al for five cents-provided you go between five and seven in the morning, or the same hours in the evening. At other hours you pay ten cents -and get your money's worth even then. Shades of Jimmy Watt! That all this should have come from your idle watching of a frisky pot-lid while you toasted your shins before the fire! Blessed be the youngster that kept you out of doors playing till your teeth chattered and your nose grew blue! He never dreamed how great service he was doing for humanity, nor how the real estate owners at the upper end of the Island would rise up and call you both blessed. While Rapid Transit is a great boon to the clerk and salesman who can't pay the big rents down town, it is a sweeter blessing to the weary holder of uptown lots covered knee deep with mortages, ridded by hideous nightmares and pursued by the avenging spirits of savage mortgagees and bloodless tax-gatherers, that freeze his veist as the witches in their "cutty sarks" froze those of poor Tam, O'Shanter Jimmy Watt saves lot owners when all the horses in New York were leaving them to their

### WAKING THE CANALS FREE.

fato.

shipping.

A strong movement is to be made this winter in favor of making the Erie and other New This, if accomplished, will be good news to the grain producers of the Great West, and will bring them into closer and more prolitable connection with New York City and trans-Atlantic consumers. The scheme for a canal freight railroad will also be pushed during the session of the Legislature, and there is talk of a huge basin for canal boats on the North River side of the city to relieve the East River wharves

carry Singer machines to the people, and add-

ing them to the forty thousands, we see how

President of the Company. A good story comes

great fire the Relief Committee underteek to

furnish sowing machines to needy women, per-

mitting each applicant to take her choice from

among six of the most popular kind. There

five other kinds. The Singer has taken the first prize over all competitors more than 200 times. "Art is long;" but newspaper correspondence MOBLET. mustn't be.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13, 1879. There was a man in our town, Who was so wond'rous wise. He jumped into the inflation bush, And scratched out both his eyes. But when he found his ever were out.

With alt his might and main. He inmped back into the honest money bush To scratch 'em in again.

You will, Mr. Editor, bear me witness that ] am tolerably free from the h/ bit of "dropping into postry." But by taking some libertias with the nursery bard I am able to make him so exactly epitomize the financial course of "the favorite son" and "great Senator of Ohio" that I have ventured to quote him, substituting and interpolating as demanded by the circumstances of the particular case, though at the expense of metre and symmetry perhaps. The damage resulting to Mr. Thurman's reputation as a financial guide from the success of resumption is sufficiently disquicting just at a time when finances promises to continue one of the leading issues in the campaign of 1880. Buthe is confronted by a still more serious dilemma in the revelations now being made before the Teller Committee. Mr. Tayman is an ingrained Bourbon and the associations of a life-time have tended to make him one of the most parrow-minded and bigotted of partisans. He has never lest, an opportunity to defend the bloody code of the White League Democracy in the Senate. His championship of the bulldozers is notorious; and they have shown themselves capable of no crime so stroclous or sickening as to shock Mr. Thurman into silence. But his pointless, rambling letter to the young Democrats of Ohio shows his perturbations of mind and the depths of depression in which he is at present wallowing. There are other dem-well call them Democrats-unhappily disappointed at the success of resymption. As in the case of Mr. Thurman it discredits them abroad and at home as prophets, and makes the

hand-springs and double summer-saults they have turned during the past two years with the hope of keeping on the winning side, regard York State Canals absolutely free waterways. Pless of principle or conviction, appear in a light so ridiculous, not to say contemptible, that they are in danger of being laughed out of future nominating conventions. Let us hope these men represent only themselves in their anxiety to thus trade on the National pledges to its creditors, to temperarily obtain peace and power. Certainly if Republican and some Democratic representatives here correctly reflect the sentiment of their constituancies, a vast majorand slips between Counties Slip and South Ferry ity of the voters of this country share the feeling of heart-felt gratitude exhibited by most from the pressure of canal boats; a locality that is greatly needed by West India and other Congressmen here that we have been able to get down to a hard money basis with so little VANDERBILT'S GREAT GRAIN LINE. disturbance to any of our material interests. Even more important, if possible, is the new Senator Oglesby-has secured the respect of project of Vanderbilt for cheapening terminal the public by his straight-forward course here facilities here for handling grain. He has built as a National legislator. Nevertheless Genmonster grain elevator at Sixty-fifth street, Logan is the popular favorite with those who alongside which he proposes to run his trains sympathized with the Union cause; at least laden with grain, which will then be discharged that is the impression one gets from the tone direct into the holds of a line of swift sailing of comment heard on the chances of the differiron steamships bound for various European ent candidates for the Senatorial succession ports. He has just bought fourteen of these from Illinois. I believe he is the preference ships and will run them regularly from Sixtyof a very large majority of the class named as fifth street. They are not expected to carry between him and any other man Illinois Repassengers, but to be devoted exclusively to publicans could select to represent them in the grain and merchandize. The first ship sails upper House of Congress. His course in the next week and others will follow rapidly. This Senate was narrowly scrutinized and generally makes a sure thing of low freights from the commended itself to Republicans, and the con-West, whether by rais or canal. spionous services he rendered the country in its · A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK. hour of peril will not be forgotten till the last Times are better. .There is no mistake about loyal man of this generation shall have sucit. Every department of trade feels it more or cumbed to the last enemy. less. In my next I will tell you how two items. About the only thing settled relative to yelof farm produce are looming up till it takes no. low fover by the world's experience with that prophet to predict a vast profitable industry in terrible scourge, is that when the temperature each ; and they are but two in a hundred. Why, touches the freezing point its power of death look at one single branch of manufacturingand desolation is effectually stayed. The remothe sewing machine trade. One would suppose dy introduced by Prof. Gamgee, of London, and the world was already supplied with sewing endorsed by medical and other scientific men is machines, but the Singer Manufacturing Combased on this known action of frost; and many pany report a sale of some 70,000 machines in officials and others are urging an appropriation the year just closed in excess of the number for its application Bouth, to save us from the sold in 1877 ! The total sales of Singer machines danger that now menaces us from the fever for the year are some 350,000; in making and germs ledged in the sheltered places there and selling which no less than 40,000 persons and which it is felt may break out into terrible 3,000 horses are employed. Think of the men activity with the warm weather of spring and digging the ore, felling and dressing the timber invade the whole country. building the wagons, and cars and ships that

The annual meeting of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society was held in Trenton, Wedneeday. Hon. Amos Clark was re-elected President; P. T. Quinn, Secretary, and Samuel Manning, Treasurer.

Counsel for the employees of the Phildelphia and Atlantio City Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, has been applied for inthe Court of Chancery for an order of removal of Receiver Colwell. The application is based on the ground that the order of the Chancellor to pay said employees \$6,000 on the 1st of December last, and \$6,000 on the 1st of the present month, has not been complied with.

## About Advertising.

My success is owing to liberality in advertising .- Bonner ...

The road to fortune is through printer's ink. -P. T. Barnum.

Success depends upon a liberal patronage . of printing offices .- J. J. Actor.

Frequent and constant advertising brought me all I own .- A. T. Stewart.

My son, doal with mon who advertice .- You will never lose by it.-ben Franklin.

Advertising is the off which tradesmen "put in their lange. They that are unwise put no oil in.

How can the world know a man has a good thing unless he advertises the possession of it? - Vanderbilt

An advertisement is a window through which all the world may look into your shop and see just what you wish it to see-no more, no less.

People are quite apt to go where their attention is called, and, if they find things as represented, will purchase there in preference to spending their time in seeking elsewhere,

Where is "parts unknown ?" asks a correspondent of the Daubury News. To "which Bailey-suswers : "Where they don't advertise." And though Bailey goos my it, this is no joke.

A good advertisement in a newspaper pays no fare on "ailroads; costs nothing for hotel bills; gives away no boxes of cigars to customers, or merino dresses to customers' wives; drinks no whiskey under the head of travelling expenses, but goes at once and all the time about its business free of expense.

### Phrenology.

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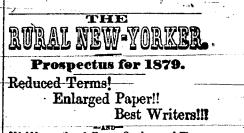
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# Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7, 1879. If it were true in the musty days of the past that "all roads ran to Rome," it is no less true in the feverish present that all interests in America centre in New York. . Boston may indeed be the hub around which all New England revolves; Chicago and St. Louis, Philadelphia and New Orleans may be the suns around which their respective systems roll; but neither sun nor system refuses to traverse in its turn about the great North Star lowards which the needle of every interest, political, social or commercial, steadily points-the longest and narrowest, richest and poorest, most christian and most heathen city West of the Atlantic. Who evot saw, in any country, a city so strangely constituted, so oddly inherited, so marvelous, and yet so young ? Less than 270 years since the quaint craft of Hendrick liudson dropped anchor in this magnificent Bay, and we have a city seventeen miles long, holding a million and a quarter people, containing more Irishmen than Dublin. more Germans than Bremen, more Jows than Jorusalem and more politicians than any State in the Union-oxcept Ohio.

METROPOLITAN LIFE.

Winter life in the Metropolis is so full of in. terest and fascination that one literally "takes no note of time" but by-its Sundays; which, fortunately, are not yet constructed here on the "European plan;" otherwise one would find the winter gone and the trees budding before be realized that holiday week was fairly out of sight. The theatres are crowded with the best actors at their best roles, till they fairly jostle each other off the stage in the haste of the managers to give the public something -new continually. The churches are open, not only mightily such an enterprise affects the whole Sabbaths, but largely on week days, and the community for good. Mr. Edward Clark, the old business partner of the original Singer, is upit of New York, than which an abler or aore Godly cannot be found, is sounding its deepest thunders in the people's cars, or holdfrom Chicago about the "Singer." After the ing out the hands of carnest invitation to the unsaved. The galleries are full of the rarest paintings, colors and engravings. The shops are blasing with "terrible temptations" to the frugal housewife, displayed with a depravity of skill that makes many a husband and father long for a longer purse or a less covetous household. The streets are crowded day and oven.

A little reflection is convincing that Mr. Sunset Cox is figuring to get the census machinery into the hands of the bull-dozer, that he may inflate the white vote of his section, to his liking. MAXWELL.

It is unlawful for any saloon keeper in British Columbia to allow a lad under sixteen to enter on his premises, to drink or play billiards, bagatelle, or any other game. The fine for every offence against the law in this respect is \$50, and on the were 2.944 machines thus supplied ; 2.427 of third conviction the saloon-keeper loses the girls selected "Singer" machines, and the remaining 517 divided their choice between the his license.

offered a choice of two premiums. First, Phrenological Bust, a model head, made nearly life-size, of plaster of Paris, so lettured as to show the exact location of all the Phrenologi-cal Organs. It is a Landsome ornament, well adapted for the mantel-piece, center table, library, or office. With the aid of this and the key which accompanies it, together with the series of articles published in The Phrenological Journal on Practical Phrenology, each person may become quite fa niliar with the location of the different Phrenclogical Organs. The sec ond is a new book. The Temperaments; or, Variaties of Physical Constitution in Man, considered in their relation to Montal Character and Practical Affairs of Life. By D. H. Jac-ques, M. D. Price, \$1.50. This work discusses very important subject and one which is of a very important subject and one which is of interest to every student of Human Nature, and who is not one? It shows the relation of Tamwho is not one? It shows the relation of ram-parament to matriage, education and training of children, occupation, health and disease, sto. The work contains 350 pages, and over 150 potraits, han isomely printed and bound, and can not be obtained except as a premium at less than retail price, \$1.50. When either of the pre-miums are sent, 25 cents extra must be received to pay Mr boxing Bust or for Postage on Book and Journal. Readers who desire a more com-plata theoription, logebor. with prospectua of The Phrenological Journal, should send address on a postal card, or abcopt the publishers' offer, and send ten conta-half price-for & sample number of the Journal, to S. R. WELLS & Co., Publishers, 737 Broudway, N. Y.

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One took a paper, and his life Was happier than a king's : His children all could read and write And talk of men and things

The other book no paper, a While strolling through the wood, A tree fell down upon his crown, And killed him-as it should. Had he been feading of the news

At home, like neighbor Jim, 1'd bet a cent this accident Had not befallen him.

> The Poor Fiddler's Ode TO HIS OLD FIDDLE.

Wife in lain, Twins again; Others ailing, Nurse a railing, Billy a hooping, Also poor Joe, With festered toe, Come, my olden, time-worn friend, With jorous, swelling, brilliant sounds, Some sweet, though transient, solscelend Thy polished neck I clasp in close embras. While costscy of joy illumes my face While over thy strings I draw my bow My drooping spiritis heavenward rise;

hen over my arming I draw my down sy drooping spirits heavenward rise; A lively strain I touch, and loi I seem to mount above the akies. There on Fancy's wing I scar, Regardless of all the dune ab dowr, But skip o'er the strings, As my old adde. sings, "Cherelly, merrily gol.

Torn, Worn, Oppress'd, I mourn Bad, Sad, Three-quarters mad; Maney gone; Credit none; Duns at door, Hail a score; Wife in lain, Twine again :

Cheerity, merrity gol. Prestot good master, You very well know I will find music I you will find bow, om E to Ait, to G below." 

# SHOOTING FOR LIFE:

R'S-ADVENTURE-IN-BORHARA.

Central Asia a slave changes hands as often as a horse does among us—and before I had time to see more of Khiva than that it was a little cobweb of dirty streets, with a big palace in the middle and a mud wall ten feet high all round aggers like the wall of an armory. and a mud wall ten feet high all round it, I found myself handed over to a mer- At the corner of one of the principal

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A COSSACK'S ADVENTURE IN BORHARA. When the Turkomans captured me on the Syr-Daria (said Captain Kosta-renko, handing me a tumbler of tea and lemon-juice, with the air of a man who knew that I would need some refresh-ment before his story ended), they car-ried me south and sold me at Khiva. But J din't stay there long-for in Central Asia a slave changes hands as often as a horse does among us-snil

(Red Sand) desert.

monoting match. I got leve to join ing, off went his own head to make of a deal maps that there shall be the work own his mather own head to make own head to make

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the walk and out came a tail, gant, hideons-looking black man, wearing nothing but a pair of white cotton draw-res, splashed with blood, and carrying a buge broad-bladed knife, just like a boking bone contains the air chambers. You notice that there are two akulls. In the skull of the elephant that went mad noment to see how I took it, waved the the adaman back with his hand, and said to the makhram. "Make proclama-tion!" The makhram raised his arms, and tion !" 'This is the brain. Its weight is been nguly pointed until the boom by index of the large back-combs worn by index of the large back-combs worn by index of the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by index of the large back-combs worn by index of the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient to the large back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient back-combs worn by ladies, and he was most obedient b ing home again across the Kizh-Korm (Red Sand doser. I was a strapping young fellow in blocked up. But the makhram fourish those diverse that the astore was quite asber with any man. Moreover, I knew the makirs among on thores of the speed rod, should a saber with any man. Moreover, I knew the status language, well, with those diverse that the status language. Well, with the status status and took 111 possible carried there that the astore was a way open and took 111 possible carried there that the status language. The status of the speed that the open and took 111 possible carried the status language. The status of the speed that the open and took 111 possible carried the status language. The status of the speed that the status and the speed that the speed that

-The nose is red, the lips are blue: the '

-day I walk four Eoglish miles to my duties, and four miles back again in the afternoon. This I have done for nearly twenty years. Certainly, I might move to a nearer place, but I enjoy a very high position in my neighborhood, be-ting one of the spokesmen of the ward. The wards are of different sizes. Ours is a small one, consisting of not more than two hundred houses. All small matters are referred to the four spokes.

the top hundred houses. All mean and a conge-and there you have to the term of a song, and the young heart is not to be the four spokes in the top hundred houses. All mean and hundred houses and hundred houses. All mean and hundred houses and hundred houses. All mean and hundred houses and hundred houses and hundred houses. All mean and hundred houses and hundred houses and hundred houses. All mean and hundred houses and hundred houses and hundred houses and hundred house and hundred house and hundred house and hundred houses. All hundred houses and hundred house and hundred hou

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form the whole of our family. My house consists of six apartments, and stands me S5 a month for rent; two of the apartments are reception rooms. Ectore I was employed by my foreign friend I served as a clerk in the custom house; but never having any inclination to squeeze I did not get on well. I know I am stupid, but I really cannot squeeze, although my friends make sport of me for it. 1 like to be quiet and indepent of the apartments are seeption rooms. I am stupid, but I really cannot squeeze, although my friends make sport of me ind. Were I to die my wife would the waist of each was a pistol-belt, from mind. Were I to die my wild be grate would be great altower to for the asance of what little property I havo; one share would be remain of the same the waist of each was a pistol-belt, from which glittered twenty-five or thirty havo; one share would be remain of the same the waist of each was a pistol-belt, from which glittered twenty-five or thirty havo; one share would be remain of the dest more thang, for the discase and the waist of each was a pistol-belt, from which glittered twenty-five or thirty havo; one share would be remain of the glittered twenty-five or thirty havo; one share would be remain of the same the waist of each was a pistol-belt, from which glittered twenty-five or thirty have; our puese of my youngest daughter's have; one share would be reserved for the expense of my youngest daughter's wedding, and a share apiece would go to each of my two sons. Besides the members of our family we keep one coolie and one old woman to do the rough work of the household. Every duties, and four miles back again in the duties, and four miles back again in the control of the eve, quietly re-the result of the re be, But the current took me swiftly In both city and country more cases

States from 1856 to 1860, and more or

have occurred, other things being equal. in warm autumnal and winter weather in damp localities, where the air is almost destitute of ozone, a powerful disinfectintrusted to paper. Will not a tiny speck very close to Will not a tiny speck very close to



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male, a gang of fifteen whites under the leader-ship of a brute named Peck, made give him a certificate ensuring his person. prison management is commended. al safety. This is a speciman of the man-

try will unite in working for the good of the nation, and not merely to gratify par-narte, but for the highest interests of the Seized as 'he property of William A. House, ty pride and ambition?

# The Day is Dawning.

We hear from all sides the cry of hard times, little money, small pay, men out of Engrossing Clerk; L. L. Mulford, of employ, idle capital, depreciated business Salem, Sergeant-at-arms; Peter J. Tenindustries &c., &c., together with the breek, of Union, Assistant, and Messrs. many different opinions vouchsafed as to G. W. Shreeve, H. Schenck, C. Robinson many different opinions vouchsafed as to the principal causes leading to so lamenta-and S. P. Genung, Doorkeepers. Messrs. West of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on many different opinions volcusated us to the principal causes leading to so lamenta-and S. P. Genung, Doorkeepers. Messrs. ble a state of affairs. What is the mat-ter, and what is the difficulty? It is not from the lack of money in the country, for it is plainly evident that there is more to receive any communication from him. Hammonton to inform him that the Senate was ready for it is plainly evident that there is more to receive any communication from him. Hammonton de count of the Court of Chancery, By virtue of a writ of neir faciss, to me dir-tract or piece of land situate in the town of Hammonton, country of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, beginning at a polat in the centre of middle road at the distance of one hundred aday, at the Hammonton House, in the Town of Hammonton -All those two tracts or lots of Hammonton country of middle road at the distance of main road and runs south forty-five degrees thirty minutes east forty perches to a point; thence north forty-four-terms that the set the real three on the forty-four-term is plainly evident that there is more for it is plainly evident that there is more to receive any communication from him. money somewhere in the country than - Immediately after organizing the Sen county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bound-there was in years past when times were at event to business. Mr. Gardner in-hetter. But where is it ? some one asks. To is in the hands of canitalists, denosited is the same act that was hefter the Some there was in years past when times were here as the west to business. Mr. Gardner in-better. But where is it ? some one asks. It obtaines and to be a point it ? some one asks. It is in the hands of capitalists, deposited is the same act that was before the Senior of John North's land, thence extending along said arcture extend the same act that was before the Senior of John North's land, thence extending along said arcture extend the same act that was before the Senior of John North's land, thence extending along said there the last session; a large number of the following officers:
The House organized by the selection of the following officers:
Schuyler P. Jacks on, of Esser, for Morris, for Senior cannot extend his business because there is no call for the articles ing Circk; Geo. C. Wyncop, of Candon, for East, and he will do so, even if he has bourn. Keeper of Ladies! Gallery: J. Every employer must look to his own interester, and he will do so, even if he has bourn. Keeper of Ladies! Gallery: J. Brown Mulford, Keeper of Gallery: J. Brow improvements in the machinery of our After the organization, the Governor's afferessid; theore (4) along the same south 32 degrees 02 minuted, east twonty sight 12:100 the provide the pr tithe of the number of hands formerly re- passages read, and then the House prorequired for the same work, which must ceeded to business. of course leave many men out of employ- In the Senate, on Wednesday, the comment. What is to be done then, stop the mittees were appointed. The following improvements in machinery by legisla- are the principal: ture ? By no means, for we can now, not Judiciary-Messrs. Hobart, Francisand only manufacture faster, but better and Ludlow. of a nicer quality than by the old way, Municipal Corporations-Messrs. Franand in order to keep the control of the cis, Gardner and Rabe. markets and sell the manufactures, we must successfully compete with foreign and Ward. mations, and to do so we must keep up with the times. The men out of employ duced several bills to punish bribery at then. must for a time seek new fields for elections, imposing a heavy penalty, and for their labor. In the West there are al- exempting the informer. most unlimited extents of territory waiting In the House, on Wednesday, the comto be taken up, where a living at least may | mittees were appointed; the principal ones he earned, and after a time with the prop- | are here given: er energy, much more. Farming is one Judiciary-Messrs. Deacon, Artell, De of the most necessary as well independ ent modes of obtaining a livelihood, and if

the people only knew it, it is to a cheer- senberry, Herring and Van Duryea. ful, energetic man one of the pleasantest occupations.

when things will take a brighter cast, and real estate, and one repealing the Engi-Even up generally. The awards of the neer Strike law were introduced and re-Paris Exposition shows us that in many | ferred in the House.

merican manufactured articles England, France and Germany. Foreign

# The Governor's Message.

Governor McClellan's first annual mesa raid on the house, firing, their revolv- | Sage is a model state paper, and touches a raid on the house, firing their revolv-ers at the inmates, killing one, wounding two others and driving the others to the woods. In the confusion Peck was shot and killed by one of his own men, and to revenge themselves for his death the whites spread the report about the adjoining country that the negroes had risen in arms against law and order. 500 armed the parish, bulldozing and killing the de-fenseless negroes. On meetings black they fenseless negroes. On meetings black they proceeded to frighten him half to death, then make him promise to vote the Dem-effect of the people, The educational insti-tocratic ticket, after which they would tutions receive much attention and the instruction attention and the instruction of the people in the second attention and the instruction of the second attention and the instruction of the second attention and the instruction is a state in the second attention and the instruction is a state in the second attention and the instruction is a state in the second attention attention and the instruction is a state in the second attention and the instruction is a state in the second attention is a state in the second attention attention and the instruction is a state in the second attention is a state in the seco

al safety. This is a speciman of the manner in which the Democrats gained the election. In Natchitoches parish where the ne-groes are in large majority, a Democrat-ic club denominated by the figures "298" compelled the Republican leaders, among whom were the Breda brothers, to exile themselves from that section to save their lives, and then proceeded to bull-doze the negro Republicans to submission. Still the Northern portion of the Demo-eratic party have nothing to say against such proceedings. They would probably endorse any means that could gain for the said: "Senators. I and known to the said: "Senators, I have been chosen to represent my county for several years to inche saw setting for the good of the nation, and not merely to gratify par-try will unite in working for the good of the nation, and not merely to gratify par-try will unite in working for the good of the nation, and not merely to gratify par-try will unite in working for the good of the nation, and not merely to gratify par-

N. W. Voorhees, of Hunterdon, Secretary; William Cloke, of Mercer, Assistant Secretary, F. F. Patterson, of Gloucester, munication from him.

Riparian Rights-Messrs. Gardner, Vail

Senator Beekman, of Monmouth, intro-

witt, Duryea and Vernon. Municipal Corporations-Messrs. Du-

Sheriff's Sale.

Monday, February 17th, 1679.

to a corner; thence south six degrees and ten best attention. minutes, west thirty-nine chains and nueteen links to a corner; thence south eighty five de-links to a corner; thence south eighty five de-south eight best attention. BICKFORDE & WYATT, Atlantic Avenue, above City Hal.. nore or less. Also, all that other certain piece or lot o and, situate in the township, county and State A. S. BARNES & CO.,

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Sheriff's Sale.

said Poifer to said Hardwick by indenture even data herewith, for the consideration therein montioned and intended to be forthwith re-corded. Beized as the property of Mary Hardwick,

et al, defts, taken in execution at the suit of Peter Peifer, compt., and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Dated, December 16th, 1875. J. E. P. Abburr, Solicitor. Pr's Pes \$7.50-

Weights and Measures. CLERK'S OFFICE, CO. OF ATLANTIC, January 2ad, 1879. } s per Section 9 of the Act known as Chapter

The time is probably not far distant A bill making mortgages a first lien on section 15 of said act, requiring all persons in compt., and to be sold by bill take a brighter cast, and ne repealing the Engi. Strike law when this fate who shall after this y days from the bill of the publication of this notice be found using any Dated, November 9th, 1.78. false or fraudulent beam, scale, weight or mon-sure, or who shall neglect to have the same ad-

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, January 18th, 1879, AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoop of said At an the Hotel of William Cozen, Absoord, Atlantic County, New Jersey,—All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the 'town of rees thirty minutes east three and thirtee - hundred the perches to a point t- then north thirty seven degroos fifteen minutes, wes seven and sixty-eight one hundredths perches

of land, strict measure. The two lots above described being the same premises which John W. Houpt, of Hammonton Atlantic county, New Jersey, by dead dated the twenty-fifth day of Novombur, A. D., 1872, and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and convoyed unto Susau I. Roberts, wife of Owen Roberts in fee. Also all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Ham-monton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, beginning at a point in the contre of middle road at the distance of eighty perches from the centre of main road, and runs theuce

south forty five degrees thirty minutes, east forty perches to a point; thence (prth fortyour degrees thirty minutes, east twenty perches is per Section 9 of the Act known as Chapter to a point; thence north forty fire degrees OCOXXXIII of the laws of 1872 of this State, entitled, "An set to establish a uniform the centre of minible road; thence by the same Biate, entilled, "An set to establish a uniform standard of Weigats and Measures in this State, and to provide for the apportunent of a State Euperintendent and Inspector of the same." Now, therefore, I. L. A. DOWN, Clerk of the count of Atlantic, by virue of said office,duly authorised and required the County Superinten-dent and Inspector of Weights and Messures, hereby give public notice that I am in realiness is an estandard of Weights and Messures, hereby give public notice that I am in realiness is an estandard of Weights and Messures, hereby give public notice that I am in realiness is an estandard of Weights and Messures, hereby give public notice that I am in realiness is an estandard of Weights and Messures, and Messures, and Messures, and messares and mesares and messares and messares and messares and Municipal Corporations Messrs. Du-benberry, Herring and Van Duryea. Reparian Rights Messrs. Herring, Riegelman, Stiles, Albertson and Felch. Abili making another the state for messaring land. And I herby call special attention to the S V. ADAMS, Shorig.

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Better pay the butcher than th doctor's bill. Keep the fest warm. Youth's and boy's boots cheaper than shoes, and all kinds as cheap as you work it has on hand. A motion was carried calling can buy shoddy in the city. Dont forget the Electric Iner-soles. Come to the "Shoe Store."

NOTICE to FARMERS: John Scullin is now prepared to take orders for Stone Lime, Marl and Fish Guano, for farmers' use, at price

to suit the times. Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 5th, 1878. List of unclaimed letters in the

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GEO. ELVINS, P. M. Find the truth and hold it fast or a bottle of Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor, which kills Catarrh germs i stantly. Office 250 S. 9th St. Phila. 12 Rev. W. H. Paullin, graduate of

Crozier Seminary, and now pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, will preach every Sunday morning at 10:30, A. M. All are cordially invited. Scats fre Sunday School at 12 Noor We were out of town, and have

had no report, and therefore cannot speak of the temperance meeting on Monday evening, but judging from Mr. Brown's letter, it must have been a live one. Notice ishereby given that app li

Building Association, in place of No. 19 which has ELIEA TRUE. lost or mislaid. Nov. 1st. 1878

and accommodating Mail Agent, is pronounced by those who know, as one of the most efficient and faithful of public servants. When on duty he attends to his duty. and he has made a host of friends along his route. It is the only-modicine I would give to my Baby, a mother stid, speaking of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. At all drug stores, 25-cests.

The Central Baptist Church of Hammionton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall Rev. gentler every sablath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7 P. M. The singing was congregational, which, in my opinion, ome years ago lived on the Pleasant Mills road, and speaks well for the good sense of the society. The or who was suduenly mi-sing, and supposed to have been | gan was well played by Mrs. Stockwell, in the alsence. nurdered, has turned up near here, where he has been living ever since, like a hermit. Efforts will be made

to ascertain if the rumor be true. Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for cale, one of the best in this section. These wanting a farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office

We understand that the meetings right place." n Clark's Hall, of the new Baptist Church, are being yong converts are to be implised on Bunday the 26th , perons condition than now. I think I shall do myself of this month at 3 b'clock P. M., in the lake, at the the kindness to visit that same church again, some usual place. We have been told that all will be Wel- time in the near future. come to witness this interesting ordinance.

come to writness this interesting ordinance. Mn. W. H. Sutarna, of 58 N. Eighth St., Philadel. binution of the second s

the last fining evening in this month, two weeks from | if has been estimated that 500 wild ducks have beer last night. Arrangements will be made with the C. & killed in the past two weeks ......... Quite a number of A. Railroad Company to accommodate those coming sea-faring men have returned home to remain a few to Hammonten, for returning. Artuncoments will al-Union Hall will be ongaged for the occasion.

The State Temperance Alliance will hold their annual enerting in Newar', on the 25th and 16th of January, and the Ex. Committee desire A number of our Smithe' Landing business places. r each county alliance to raise \$10.00 to meet the necessary expenses. We sincerely hope that the different emperance organizations, and members of the county alliance will contribute towards this matter. I will a Musical Association in this place, which promises a gradly receive any amount drom 25 cants up; and eco happy result in developing the musical talent of the dividuals and lo less in reference to this matter. W. N. OGBORN, Pres. of Co. All.

mloss, last Saturday evening by the Winslow band, was a at the Salem M. E. Church. Under his ministration was well filled by an intelligent and appreciative au- linshed proposes to take the late famented Greeley's addience, whose mauner showed that they thoroughly en- vice, and is going West to locate permanently ...... Our loyod the exhibition of their home talent. This is one public school under the management of Mr. Matthews, of a series of cutertainments given for the benefit of a gentleman peculiary adapted for the position, is proimproving the hall. We wish them all success in their | periog finely ....... A domestic, Miss Sarah Clark, o enterprise.

Mr. Geo. Elvins, our much esteemed Postmuster, is authorized to Juko subscriptions for the REPUBLICAN and New York Tribune together for E2.60 in advance. The same decay can be had at this office. This arrangement has been made since last saturday, and we think opens up a wary cheap way of obtaining the local paper and at the same time one of the best, if not the very best Republican wookly now published in the country. We will also supply the Scientific American with the REPUBLICAN for \$1.40 in

its way, and every place it reaches consumptive peo-and more soldom nict. It is truly a bluesing to huand costs only 25 cents

The Winslow hollow-ware factory discontinued work for a short-time, aving to the sole from this and neigh boring communities. The reace being in a dilapidated condition. The course of principal feature of the first evening's entertainment my contemplates starting up again in the course of was the thrilling drama, "Ont in the Street," consistar or five works. The two window glass factories ing of eight scones, all of which were interspersed with in or his weeks. The two window provide a ready music. The selections were exceptionally beautiful le in the market, but the profit is considered some and brilliautiy executed. For want of space we are uninst low. Their glass is excelled by vory few Amer able to give a list of the characters. The programm

19 Parties desiring to build should ve their plans made out now, before the busy season mmences, as they can make alierations before build ng if desired. I make no charge for plans unless par esaccept and use thom and charge nothing for plant if I do the building. Talso make ornamental work at my own expense, or fairly at my own, according to the axiant of the job. I sty to keep myself theroughly posted in building improvements throughout the coun-try, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. Plaus for Churches and Societies at cost. All work done as not square as possible. I find it much bette

ee you.

and see me, or better, drop me a postal card and I will A. L. HARTWELL, Architect and Builder Hammonton, New Tersey.

Marrison .....

Mr. Editor :---Tou may remember that an organization, forme time since for promoting the interests of the tem erance cause in this town, placed your humble serv ut as president, and yourself as chairman of its execu-

ve committee. It would seem that said society is taking a sort of Rip Van Winkle sleep. The temperance meeting at the Daptist Church gavelt a good shake which ought to open its eyes and enable it to see the for said society to take such measures as shall stop the illegal traffic in intoxicating drinks, in this town. Now Dr. is it not best to heed these pent up muttering thanders, and provide a meeting where they can explode and send this traffic into a thousand fragments. From the tamper of that meeting, we hardly think the people will be satisfied with thunderbolts to send, but they want an carthquake to bury the fragments, deep beneath an outraged public opinion. Let's have the

for holding the meeting. -P. H.-BROWN Mr. Editor.

I have noticed, in recent issues of the REPUBLICA two local items referring to the Baptist society of this town, or perhaps I ought to say the Ladies of the society ; which were it not evident that they proceeded from "outsiders," might seem to smack of egotism Prompted by a desire, as I trust, to unite in the worship of God, as well as to see for myself, some of the workings of these same ladies, I, last Sunday, wended my way to the Baptist Church.

As I happened to be early, the first thing that attract ed my attention was the elegant device, erected by cation has been made for the issue of a new cortificate Oapt-B: and so ably described by "one who was there." of stock for two charge in the Mochanic's Loan and I believe it is the intention of the society to let it remain there for the present. Scon, however, the con-gregation began to assemble, and in a short time a fain ized audience was seated, waiting with apparent eager-ET Charley Wilkinson, our popular ness for the good things which they had evident

learned to expect. They had not long to wait, for in a few minutes, the young Pastor, Rev. W. H. Paullin, ascended the Palpit. and after the preliminary devotional exercises, announced as his text, Mark VIII, 36, a text which in it-self is a sermon. I thus seldom been my good fortune to listen to a

more earnest and searching discourse, although the Rev. gentleman was suffering from a severe attack of

gan was well played by Mrs. Stockwell, in the absence, on account of III health, of their regular organist, Miss ide B. Praster, all of Hammonton. Carrie Bowles.

I also improved the opportunity to visit the sunday school, under the superintendence of Mr. Thomas, who Rev. school, under the superintendence of Mr. Thomas, who I learn, was recently chosen to that position. I was to Miss Rebecca C, Miller of Winslow, N. J. much gratified with the whole arrangement. Their presiding officer appears to be the "right man in the I am told by those who ought to know, that the attended with considerable interest and that several church and sunday school were never in a more pris-

Should I have an opportunity of visiting the other

days past, and our yong people have enjoyed it exceedingly ......... Owing to the scarcety of marketable system, A number of our Smithe' Landing business places, re port doing a good business ......... Since the resumpti happy to report an improvement in th condition of Mr Davial Connelly, who has been ill for a long time .... The entertainment given at Win- Ber. W. N. Ogborn is closing up his third years labo

itlantic City, employed at Israel Adams, undertook to mmit suicide last week, by taking Paris green, but failed in accomplishing the deed, owing to an over dose dicted blood and thunder, and general loosening of all the Musical Association and retreshments were enjoyed, making a pleasant oriening for all present. A full list All over the world Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is make of the officers will be given in our next correspondence ......The entertainment given in the Public School, on the lift and 2nd inst., under the suspices of the Musical Association and Public School, was largely attended

The object was praise wore by, and niet with a responsiv of the und evening was an admirably arranged and ex-

Avening's entertainment was given on Friday evening the 3rd inst., and in addition to the drama Mr. Edwin Orowell, gave a fuw select readings in a style unsurpassed. The ontertainments throughout were a success, musically and intellectually, and much credit is due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Matthews and with, and to those who ably andated him the Messre, Sooy, Risley's Hacknoy, Byon and to the Misses. Race, Risley, Ir gorsoll, Ryon, Scull, Dishrow, and others. With the proceeds they expect to purchase an organ for the of the public school.

bilingly well carried out, A rep tition of Wedness

Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending Jan: 17th. Higher Department Ina Bassett,-Eulla Dana, Jesale Conkey, Jennie Morrill Nellie Brett, Alice Oliver,

Willie Oliver, Carrie Wood, Burt Pressey, Josie Fish, John Wood, Emma Crawley, The above is a list of those pupils, in the order their standing, who mank 90 in studies and 100 in ment and attendance. W. M. POLLARD Principal, WINIFRED A. SHIPMAN, Assistant

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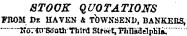
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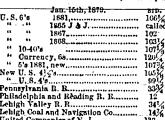
the best, and as cheap as the cheapest, at P. S. Titions JOSEPH COAST has a new issue of genuine shaving coupons. Now is the time to huy them. Salt the down. 50 cents will buy one coupon of 8 shares. This meeting. Will the executive committee please make makes the bearer sure of his shaves-good at any tim arrangements with the Pastors of the different church-es and others for speakers, and provide a time and place out. All work done at living prices, as well as I know how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on chi dren's hair-cutting. Send them along.

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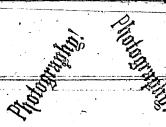
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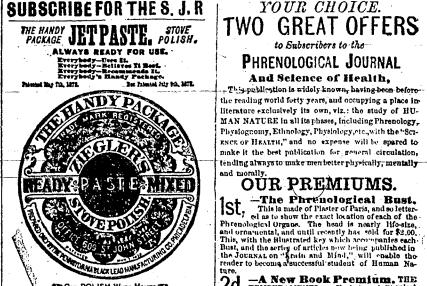
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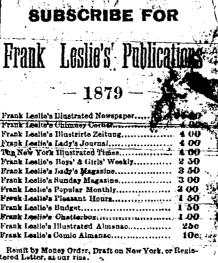
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a "large gray gentleman's "shaw has been lost. That's singular. Now, if it had been a large gentleman's gray shawl, or a gray gentleman's large shawl, or a gray large gentleman's shawl, it would, of course, have been different ; but the thief who would steal a shawl from a large gray gentleman deserves to have his hair turn gray in one night, and onght to be made to wear a gray-striped suit the balance of his days. Thibet and Its People. Captain Gill, in a recent address be-fore the. British Geographical society, gene some interesting information re-specting the habits of the Thibetan, contrasting them with those of the Othe anagonist was not to be seen, but its as form the side a turn with lightning-like thad as corn as the solid state of the strate story, and will not work as all, rapidity and hit me a fearful bilow on the side with his tall, breaking one of that also for the babarce of the strated the strate short distance from the side of winity resolved not to be seen. But it as often away, sometimes outing off a part of their win-the side will his tall breaking one of the advest drawn under the water by the antagonist was not to be seen, but it as often as not be found mode of living, they have no idea of the stead are unknown in their bareshoulders in the suow. Tables, shairs, and bed stead are unknown in their hore konder steads are unknown in their hare shoulders the sub of the sing and here was, and the sume of a good bonse will as often as not be found stead are unknown in their hare shoulders in the suow. Tables, ehairs, and bed stead are unknown in their hores con-teeded fir making the furth ally right butter, the enormous quautity of the atter to assue and threy meres, when hungry, to popula in winter an altown withe





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A band of hostile Ohevenne Indians impris-oned at Fort Bobinson, Neb., were informed that they were to be taken back to their agency in the Indian Territory, whereupon they at-tempted to escape to the smow-covered prairie, tempted to escape to the smow-cover in the Indian Territory, wheroupon they at-tempted to escape to the snow-covered prairie, firing upon the gnawl, of whom two were killed and these wounded. The additional two the the ind three wounded. The soldiers returned he fire, killing over forty of the fleeing Inincluding eight souswe and two chil-

Foreign News.

rich ried and sones, New York brokers. Considerable ereitement has been created throughout Germany by Prince Bismarck's bill to limit the freedom of debate in the German parliament, providing for the purishment of members who make speechas offansive to the majority, and making it a penal offense for the press to publish a speech which has been ear. the belt to the foot, where it is fringed, and these fans are then inserted, either in the seams or perhaps in the middle of the breadths as well. Fur-lined and fur-trimmed wraps will be feabloarely Sealable press to publish a speech which has been cen-

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and preceeded to business. Among the bills introduced was one for the interobange of sub-sidiary silvor coins and another authorizing 

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be fashionable. Sealskin sacks will take the lead in fur garments. These Bured. The British troops have occupied Candahar, garments are out longer than formerly the capital of Afghanistan, a fortified city con-worn, and are trimmed with a band of black martin, chinchilla, or silver-point-ed otter fur. Muffs are smaller and boas 'Eggs' State and Pennurivania.....

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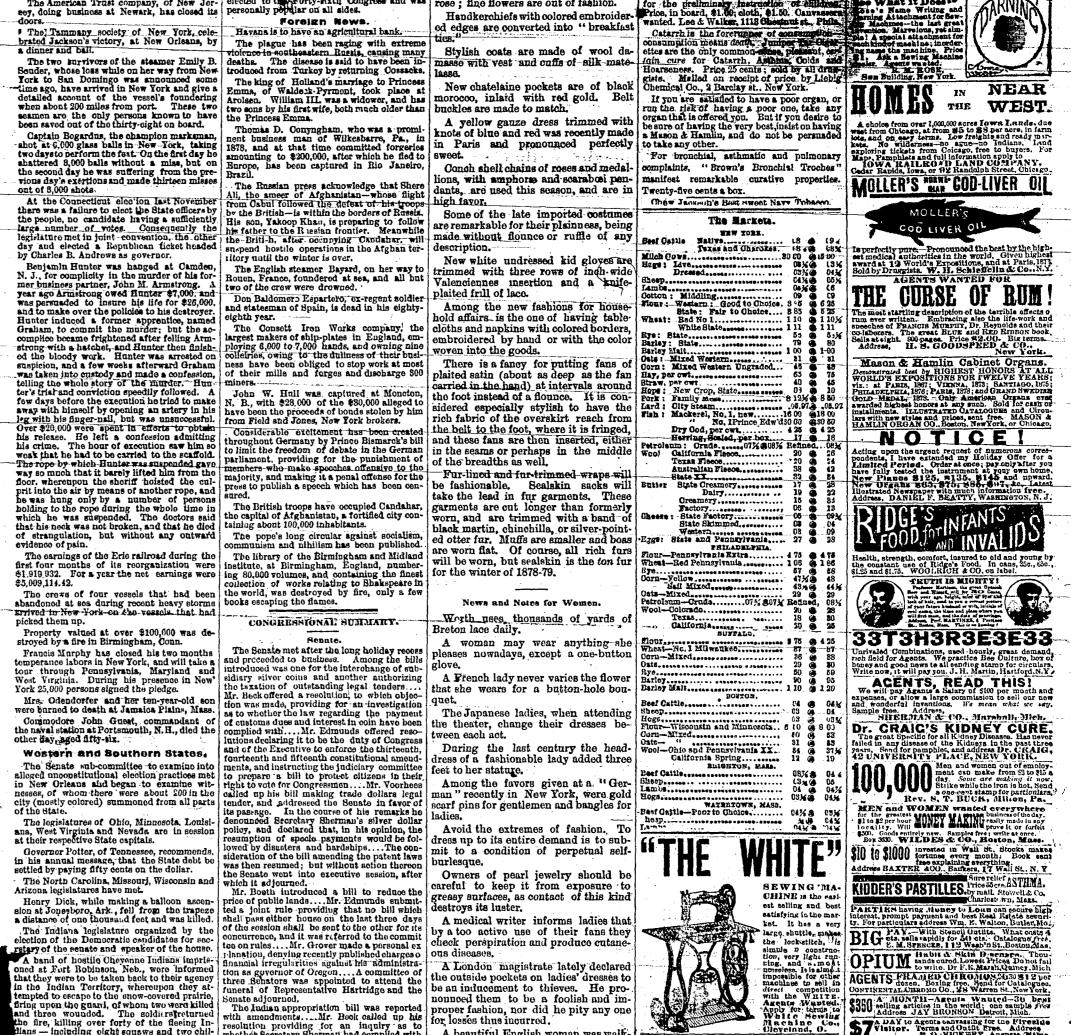
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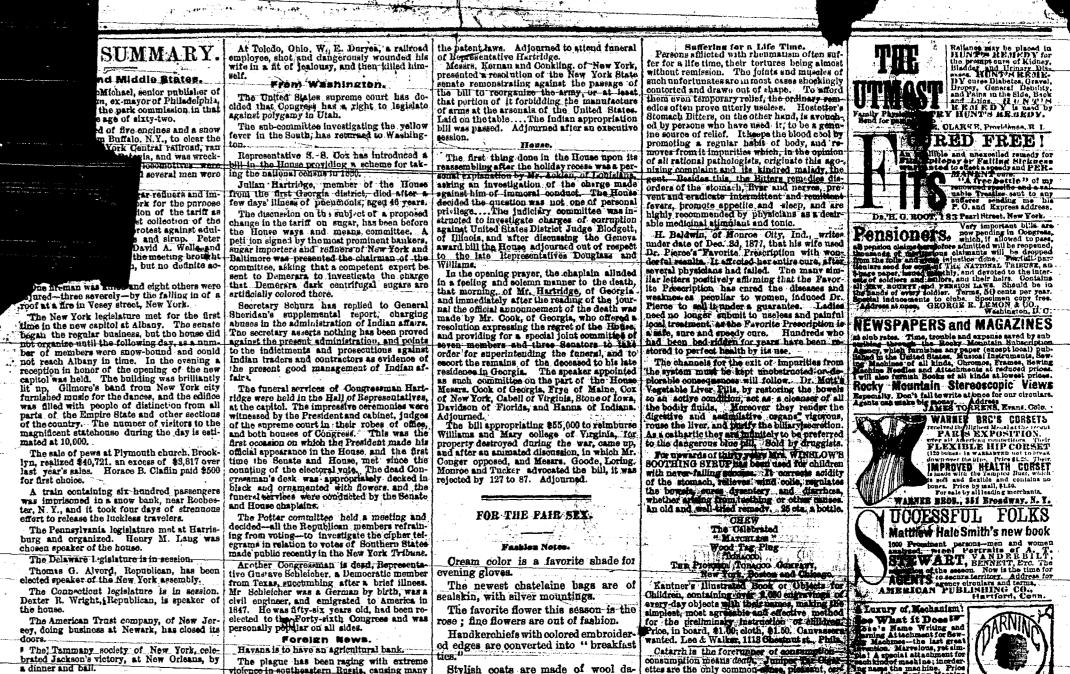
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for losses thus incurred.

A beautiful English woman was walk-ing in the Rue de la Paix, when a French puppy greatly annoyed hor by pertua-cionaly dogging her and glaring at hor. She turned upon him and said: "Beally, I have not a sou to give you." She turned upon him and said: tans — including eight squaws and two chil-iren and recapturing the most of those who are not killed. An lee gorge and a heavy rainfall caused an pundation in the lower part of Richmond, Va., nd compelled many persons to remove to laces of safety. A not compelled many persons to remove to have a speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the bill to amend the speech in support of the bill to amend the bi

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