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The News-Carrier.

"How do you know? Who told you so?"
These words you often hear;
And then it often happens too,
This answer neets your car:
"A litt is bird has told the tale,
And far it spreads o'er hill and dale."

Now let us see if this can be. How can the kirds find out so well, And give he news to all?

Or, if they know, why need they tell?
And which among the feathered tribe
Must we to keep our secrets bribe?

The busy crow? As all well know,
He sometimes breaks the laws;
We-shall regret when he does.
For he will give us cause.
Though alyest of the feathered tribe,
The crow would scorn to heed a bribe

With such an honest air,
And whistles bravely at his work,
But has ne time to spare.
"I mind my own concerns," says he;
"They're must important, all may see;"— Nor birdic bine, so leal and true; He never heeds the weather, But in the laiset winter days His fellows flock together; And then, indeed, glud news they bring Of early buds and blossoming.

Not robin red : he holds his head

Might not each one beneath the sun Of all the race reply, If questioned who should wear the cap, "Oh no! it is not I?" For there are none who, every day, Are busier at work than they.

They chatter too, as others do;
But what it is about,
The wisest eage in all the earth
Might pussle to make out.
But I'm as sure as I can be,
They never talk of you or me.

We hear "They say"—oh, every day! Are they the birds, I wonder, They have such power with words to part. The dearnest friends saunder! Or must we search the wide world through To bring the culprits full in view!

The birds, we see, though wild and free, Have something else to do; And, reader, don't you think the same Hight well be said of you? It really seems to be a shame That they should always near the blame. -Catharine S. Boyd in St. Nicholas for March.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April. 1, 1878. Investigations now on foot promise to show how over a vast extent of the country the mater of contracting for transporting the mails, has been a mon-poly in the hunds of a few rings, which have been able by their familsurity with the business, by chicanery and by downright dishonest practices Moubless, when a resort to their seemed becasing to virtually silerce all competition and secure to the meelves all the big fat jobs. Subordinate officials have often heretofore been detected in collusion with the sharpers supplying the needed data tor hun reas of straw bids and without whose aid their acceptance would have been very improbable. There have, of course, been punished by dismissal and, when the evidence justified, ma le to teel the weight of more pos itive penalties. But it seems quite impossible under the evstem in vogue to guard the Dopartment from the constant impositions which it suggests, and many moderately paid underofficials fina it difficult no doubt to resist the courtant appeals made to their cupidity by successful bidders who can afford to pay hand comply from the large brofits assured by subletting, varying .rom a small up to 50 per cent or even more for the assistance they are able to render in their official capacity. A radical change in the system seems indicated by our experience so as to avoid these and their sources of loss to the Government and corrup

tion of its employer. McGarraban and the Idria mining Company have renewed the old fight in dead carpeet before the Senate Comm ttee on Public Lands. in its favor, in its possession of the little plaof coveted territory The light is waged with all the cumuing and finesse that can be brought to bear by the employment of the most eminent legai solliny obtainable on Accierraban's side on a contingent fee, likely. With the public, the contest long sgo came to be regarded as a bore which has no possible interest saids from the cost imposed by a re-hearing at every succeeding session of Congress. It seem to be the impression everywhere sutside the limited circle on one or the other side hoping to be benefited by the decision that more than enough of the time that should be devoted to matters of public moment, has been wasted in trying to determine the val.day of a title which in case of nectuer conjustent scame based on a foundation much better than more execution.

Notwithstanding all the efforts of Gould Huntington and others of the brazen Pacific Railroad tobby to stave off consideration of the pro rate bile to such inte date as to insure Its intiure this scason, it is believed that it will be reported this week by the Committee. The several bills all aiming to force the Pacific refirend companies to create a stuking-fund or otherwise provide means to extinguish their indebtedoors to tievernment and to make them amendable to law in other directions, are still pending; and Sensior Matthews among other Denators who have indicated their sympathies in behalf of these giant monopolies, is the subject of many uncompitmentry alturious based on his late speech which seems to have been interpreted as a plea in favor of allowing them to ride rough-shod over the Government, and public, and to repudiate in tata their first debts. The Senate Committee is reported to have

agreed to report favorably on the proposition. to extend the time allowed the Northen Pacific in which to complete its road.

The sub-committee of the House Committee

on the Revision of the Lows. Regulating the Electoral Count has submitted its report. After present method of cheesing President and Vice President, they propose a plan radically differing from the present one, but too long for me to attempt to summarize here, bome interestine data is adduced. For instance it is shows that in no Southern State could a wote have been given for Fremont and Dayton as there was no electoral ticket in the South; and even with one, McCiellan in 1864 with 44 per cent., of the popular vote, scored only 9 per cent, of the electoral vote. Dougless had 29 per cent. of the popular vote but only 2 per cent. of the electoral vote, and Clay in 1832 had 42 per cent of the popular vote and only 17

per cent. of the electoral vote-The sensation in connection with the appartment of Mr. Schofield as Register of the Treasury has largely subsided, though the hosticity between the Administration and some Repub lican members of Congress has not been softened by the alloyed bad faith of the President and Mr. Sherman towards the two Pennsylvanians mest intimately concerned. The extent of their offending seems to have been in allowing those who came to arge friends for the place to suppose the matter was still open when, in fact, the place had been tendered to Mr. Schoffeld....But in one sense, it is urged in defence, it was open till it had been definitely accepted.

My Old Pocket-Book.

"Tis sad to part, for you and I Have passed through many scenes together; We've seen the ups and downs of life— Its stormy and its sunny weather.

We've seen that many pass us by, Because our garb is worn and seedy, Forgetting all the favors past, When we were flush and they were needy.

But we will speak of other things, Our past is dead with all its glory, And is to all but you and I A state, uninteresting story.

In looking o'er the many scrape rom out thy fold and secret place What sad memontor do I flud, Of many long departed faces. Here is a note of money leaned To aid a friend in his distresses, And here—God bless her—is a lock Of little Duisy's golden tresses.

And here all nicely packed away— A faded ribbon tied around it— The golden toy she gave to me, Till now I never have unbound it.

And here and there an ancient colo, A bit of prose, a pleading sonnet, With Daisy's ead, untimely death, The "lines" a friend once wrote upon it. And last, not least, a pencil sketch. The likeness of a dear loved brother. And with it—seen through bitter teams. The silver tresses of my mother.

Again I'll place within thy tolds
These sacred tokens of affection.
And tresure them as themes of thought
In all my hours of retrospection.
—Evening Telegram.

[For the South Jersey Republican.] ELWOOD, April 1st. 1878, Ma. Knivon: - Please insert in your paper the enclosed article, Temperance in Canada

Bradford and Beer-A lesson in Political

Economy " What is true of Towns in the Dominion, is true of our own Country . Though the cost so cording to our official reports, which do not give more than two thirds, of the amount of in toxicants consumed, is only about 70 per cent of the Dominion Average-In fact, the average

J. B. W. Bradford-and-Beer-A-Lesson-in-Political Economy.

(Paper by Mr. Wws. Hoyle, read to the British Temperance League Conference in Bradford).

The amount of money expended in intexion-ting liquers in the United Kingdom last year (1877) was £148.288,759, or about £4 9s. per head for every man, wom in and child of the population. The question I propose to con-sider is—What is the economic influences of this expenditure upon the resources of the na

At the late Social Science Congress it was At the late Social Science Congress it was argued by one or two gentlemen mat to characterize this mency as warte or test was incorrect, and at variance with a und political economy, her, say they, the money is atill in the country; it is not lost, for it is paid to the publican, and the publican pays it to the brewer, mainter, &c., and they in turn pay it to their work nounce and thus it was round and their work people, and thus it goes round and round, and cannot therefore be lost. These nue doctrines have been advocated by correpondents in newspapers; a divens. Professor Leout Levi gives some countenance to them in h s evidence given recently before the Lords' Committee on Intemperance. In arguing the point I will, for the time be

ing, disults the aggregate of figures and con the myself to a more circumserabed expendi-ture. I will take the town of Bradford as as illustration. And here pormit me to say but I do not take Bradford because it is worse that other places, for I know of nothing that would lead me to think it is; but I take it because I am addressing the Bredterd people, and through them perhaps a still larger circle.

I have said that the drink expensiture of the population of the United Kingdom is £1 So, per head; but in hingland the quentity consumed is higher than in other parts of th United Ki glow, and amount to at least £5 per head of the population. I will therefore suppose that Bradford does her share of this spending; and it so, with her population of

150,000, she will pay into the till of the publican-he sum of £750,000 annually.

I will suppose that one of our Bradford friend, instead of taking his £5 to the publichouse, goes to the corn dealer and buys with it a couple of sacks of grain or flour instead, however of taking the two sacks of flour home and baking them into bread he takes them down into the small river upon which your town is shunted and shunts the flour into the stream. What becomes of it? Of course, you say it is lost, and acciety is £5 the poorer for the folly perparated. But some political economist here steps in, and, argues that it is not lost, for, says he, the money is in the hands of the corn dealer, who pays it to the hands of the corn dealer, who pays it to the miller, and he in turn pays his work-people, and thus it goes round and round, and therefore it cannot be lost. The logic in this case is quite as good as in the case of the mon-oy-speut in drink; but, the truth is, it is good

case is quite as good as in the case of the monoy-speut in drink; but, the truth is, it is good
in neither.

The great error which these persons commit
in argaing the question is that they only look
at one side of the case, they see the moneyoircolating in the hands of the seller, but they
forget that the buyer ought to have value as
well as the seller. In the case of the person
who invests his £5 in flour, and then throws
it into the river, the loss is seen as once, but if
the argument used in the case of drink had
any force in it, it would equally apply to the
flour transaction as to the drink selling: but,
as a have said, the whole argument is defective
in the simple fact that it only takes cognizance
of one side of the case, the seller's. It looses

of one side of the case, the seller's. It looses sight of the buyer's position altogether. Let us suppose that the person who bought the two sack of grain or figur, instead of wastthe two sack of grain or fluir, instead of wating it by throwing it into the river, takes it to
one of your broweries or distilleries, where it
is converted into intoxicating liquor. He
brings this liquor down into Bradford to be
drunt by your people. The first result of
orthking the liquor, perhaps, is that the drinkers get a quarrelling, and hence a policeman
has to be employed to preserve the peace. A
second result is, that others of the drinkers are
helpious, and it is necessary to employ a
poiseman to take them in charge and also
provide a place where they can be stowed provide a place where they can be stowed away. They are then brought before the magnitude and fined os. and costs, or may see they have committed some grievous assault and counsequently get three months with hare labor. Ur, it may be, these people do not get into the hands of the police, but go home and hick up a row there, and on the Monday morning, when they should go to their work, they absent them-server. This sometimes extends to days, and it may end up by the doctor, abeing called in to o rreet the tellies of the spree that has been induiged in. In the meantime perhaps the wife and children of the drinkers are starving for food, and perhaps roaming uncared for about the streets: they has become habituated to habits or idleness and often of oriminality, and

habits of iddenses and often of criminal race of our population.

Now I submit to this conferance whether the act of taking the grain and throwing it into the twer was not by far the least disastrous act of the two of which I have spoken, so lar as the indiance upon the community great ladouted by the one case the In a the influence upon the community gree. Undoubtedly it was, for in the one case the destruction of the grain was the total loss, but in the other, added to the destruction of the grain, there was the breach of the peace, the nelpies draukard, the policeman to be paid the sickness and tose if labor, the domestic and social misery, the pauperism engendered, &c.; all these are evin incident on the latter to: all these are even incident to the latter pare, but they have no existence in the former. What a reflection it is up a our divilination of our Christianity that we tolerate such evils? Nay, we not only tolerate them, but we but them at a price the magnitude of which i beyond our comprehension.

Possibly the objections may here be started that the silutarious of is an existence one. I

amii that i. is more extrems than some cases but, unfortunately, in this business the extreme but, unfortunately, in this business the extreme cases are exceesively numerous, for when we have ever \$10,000 apprehensions for dru kenness in the United Ktugdom—and probably not more than one in thirty of the drunkes cases apprehensed, thus representing nine expensions at cases of druckspaces——also were ten militons at cases of druckenness-when we have 1,000,000 paupers, 200,000 criminals, 63,000 lumatics, quarter of a militon of vagrants and idlers, when according to the estimate of a Partiamentary committee, one day out of every ax is lost to tabor owing to habit of intem-perance, and when accepting to Dr. Ricard-son, the death rate of the country is increased owing to the habits of drinking near one-third, it almost makes it impossible to exaggerate the terribio character of the sette resulting from the liquer traffic.

I have said that it Bradford drinks hereb .re of wu t is consumed in Hagiand she will spend about £759,000 per annum in drink. Lot us first contempiate this drink expendemen and its results, and then contrast it with the results that would sorres were the money to be spent in a proper manner.
In the first place, to manufacture the seven

nundred and fitty thousand pounts worth of drink there would be grain or produce destroy-ed equally to 6,000,000 6lb, loave.. The total and equally to 5,000,000 etc. to the entire of un-ratio or pr. duce desirt yet in the entire of un-try to manufacturing drink is equal to 13,606-000,000 é b lonves, or more than 108 for each tautry in the singdom. If the grain had to be al. grown in Yorkshire, it would form one vast at grown in xorkening about 2,400,000 a res, or orn field, overing about 2,400,000 a res, or une fourths of the entire country or at is equal to a out one third of the entire wrest or p of the United Kingdom.

[To be concluded 1

Whitney's Musical Guest for April gomes to us prometly and as usual, full of choice music vocal and instrumental. The vocal is "Manny Lar," as -ung by hyron W. Whitney, price 30c. "When Life is Brightest," a magnificeal Dust for Seprane and Alto, by Circ Plasett, 50c. "Jubliste Dec" (for sharch service,) by W. H. Smith, \$1.90, and two pages of spark-ting includes from Joy Belle by W. A. Ogden, The instrument I music is 'Jack in the Publist' Walts, by Oscar Lowell. "Gluny Heure," Schottinche, by N. A. Bouce. "Italian Hymn" with variations for Organ, by W. Hewlit and one page of "Rudiments of Harmony." The Guert if published mouthly at \$i a year pestpair. dingle number 25c, and emetales at least \$3.50 worth of the most popular masis. Address, W. W. WHINEN Publisher. 50c. "Jubilate Dec" (fer church service,) by

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H. E. Bowles, M. D., Editor & Prop MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878.

Our friend Hon. A. J. Rider, membe from Camden County, has been siring himself in the House of Assembly, in opposition to the bill to legalize the seven show themselves ignorant of, the finances. such property by said army. From this cause and this cause alone, is . That bill is not urged at present, nor

The Supreme Court at New Orleans or dered and decreed that a rehearing of the Anderson case is refused and that their judgment stand undisturbed. A copy of the occree was taken to Judge Whitaker who at once ordered the release of An derson from the parish prison.

Negro vagrants in the South are pub-Bely sold at au tion for so many months Democratic House. sympathy for the poor negro, lets such titude.—Sentinel of Freedom. things pass him by as the idle wind.

A Washington correspondent narrates how, to the question - "Why don't you seat Mr. Tilden?" a Democratic Senator replied: "We don't want him. We prefer Haves as the most effective destroyer of the Republican party."

N Y. Tribune.-Southern denuncia sons of Senator Howe are numerous and had. The South is solid behind the Pres Ocean. ident, waiting for any other good chance to support him by hitting him over the

We have received a copy of the New Thos. W. Middleton, E.g., Tom's River, Ocean County, N. J. Greenback paper just started in Vineand, The South Jersey Leader. It is erable ability, but the cause it advocates place of our Life-Saving Stations, was we can take no stock in. We look upon forwarded to me by the Covernor, I have all such ventures as taking advantage of had many letters from different parts of

has been more than offset by a thumping economy. On motion of Mr. Pierson the deficiency bill. Then it cut down foreign bill was recommitted. ministers ; voted the Consular Sorvicewhich by the way is more than self supmorting—a great deal more; cut down the A. S. BARNES & CO. derical force in all the Departments; was even so careful as to reduce the pay of officers of the Senate, and did everything Must was outside of all precedent except menting the number of its employees. To itself it was very liberal. All thus shabby pretense of economy has resulted in nothing save a series of deficiency bills. bavolving many millions of dollars of what may be called back pay expenditure. Steele's Full Science Series, They were "shinning" a year ago and they are "shinning" again now, leaving Maings over until next year in order t "reduce the expenses" of the present. fines the convocation of this remarkable body in October, bills appropriating special introductory Rates obtained

\$192,000,000 have been introduced for C. M. Englehart & Son the North. This does not include private claims or bills for individual reief. It is only public expenditure. A the bottom of all the private bills lies the one introduced by Mr. Riddle, of Tennessee, which covers every damaged or undamaged potaco patch, corn field or worm fence between the Rio Grande and the potomac. It reads:

That the Secretary of War be and he is hereby authorized to allow reasonable compensation to all citizens of the United per cent., and usury. He speaks very compensation to all citizens of the United truthfully on some points, but when he States for the use or occupation of their caps this seven per cent. or any other interest, is the cause of our financial troubers, he is uttering a statement that will not bear the light of the moon much less the light of noon day sun. Why not states what is actually the truth, that the cause of our financial troubles is Democratic tinkering, in Congress, with what they are the results of the finances.

our financial distress. More than half will it be until the Solid South and Cop- Manhood! How Lost. How the monied wealth of the nation is locked perhead North get control of both houses up and useless to every body but those of Congress. Then it will be law and who possess it. Let this be put to use in the channels of business, trade and manufacture, and men would not care whether money was seven or ten per cent.

Interest. And this would be done, if Congress would adjourn for 6 years. More gress would adjourn for 6 years. More gress would adjourn for 6 years. More gress would solve the sum as the claims under this bill. And it is so simple in its operation. The affidavit of any claimant, interest. And this would be done, if Congress would adjourn for 6 years. More gress would knowledge, and less buncomb in our leg- required. Smith swears that he had islature, is desirable. But the bill against taken from him a thousand bushels of which Mr. Rider was speaking, should be corn, raised on a ten acre nigger-poisoned killed, and buried, beyond the power of corn patch, and his neighbor Brown franks the affidavit. Then Brown swears to a smoke-house full of bacon, and Smith franks that affidavit. Both are reputable citizens. What kind of reputation is left is to be deciden by the next Notary Public or local magistrate. It is the worst scheme of plunded ever invented, and one that only a cowardly North will premit. But it is really a serious part of the Democratic economy, of a low and drunken

ef servitude. What better is this than The North is not cowardly, and its clavery? Yet the president, who a few Democracy of the better class are getting short months ago, expressed so much disgusted pretty well toward fighting at

What the Anderson Decision Means.

The highest authority in Louisiana has now declared to the world that M. Hayes achieved no title in Louisiana; that whatever approach to a title he may have made tending (1st) north-westerny along the was never duly ascertained, and ergo, owned by C. P. Hill), one hundred feet to a Jercey, will be sold at public vendue, on stands unimpeached .-- Chicago Inter-

The following le ter from Senator Randolph, speaks for itself.

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AT T. O O'CLOCK in the afteranon of said day, at the Hotol of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City. Atlantic Co. N. J., All that tract or parcel of Island and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of At.

Sheriff's Sale.

Saturday, April 27th, 1878. situate in the Township of Buens Vista, form

erly in Hamilton Township, the Cousty of At-lantic and State of New Jersey, and are butted and b-unded as follows: The first truct, piece of land and premises is called and known by the name of Campbel's Tavern, and other lands adjoining thereto, Be-cinning at an old nine stump, it being an old rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of and fifty links south westwardly from the Tuck New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on aboo public road; thence (1) south forty nine

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in the town-of Hammonton, county of Atlantic
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Sheriff's Sale.

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Beginning at a stone corner in the south side of the road leading from Buena Vista to Malaga corner to Juseph Fair's land; thence (1) along said road south sixty degrees and twenty minutes, effet twenty-seven chains and sixty links to an iron pin for a corner, also corner to land and the east side of the Comperious road south fitness degrees and thirty-five minutes, east fourteen chains and sixty-two links to a stake in a pine stump for a owner; thence (3) still along land of Josiah Ross, and what is known as the Rossenbaum Tract, morth eightynine and one fourth degrees, was! thirty three chains and seventy links to land of said Joseph Fair; thence, (4) along the same north twelve degrees and fifteen minutes, east twenty seven

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All the above described lots or tracts of real estate situated in the township of Bucua Vista, county of Atantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as fellows: (1) Beginning at a gioning at an old pine stump, it being an old L. Mulford, the same being a corner to the corner to a tract, standing about fif eso chains and fifty links south westwardly from the Tuck thirty eight and a half degrees, east slong the all such ventures as taking advantage of the many letter by the country concerning proposed change, and I have already presented many remonstrances against it, and I need scarce but run after vague and unsatis actory is say to you that, whenever occasion arises, as impracticable as building a see, I shall be found ready to have justicer months. All that tract crossing the public read is also public read is one of the said farm twenty chains and twenty there degrees and tritry three minutes, west twenty also the said farm twenty chains and expect theme, and I have already presented many removes theme. All that tract crossing the public read is adding to Millville read is designed to a dead place or a dead place or a dead place or a said farm twenty chains and degrees and tritry three minutes, west twenty all the of said farm twenty chains and degrees and tritry three minutes, west twenty in the country. The control of the country concerning proposed change, and I have already presented many removes theme, all the country concerning proposed change, and tritry three minutes, west twenty the control of the country concerning proposed change, and tritry three minutes, west twenty the said farm twenty chains and degrees and tritry three minutes, west twenty the said farm twenty chains and degrees and tritry three minutes, west twenty the control of the country three minutes, west twenty the control of the country three minutes, west twenty three degrees and tritry three minutes, west twenty three minutes, west twenty three minutes are all three degrees and tritry th Exercise, as impracticable as building a set, I shall be found ready to have justice directly set and forty minutes, cast made to the moon, and the Greenback.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878.

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All advertisements and local motions my use e handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Court begins its sessions on Tues

P. H. Brown, on Main Road, ha MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives instruction i rocal music, and on the Piano.

The bill relieving our town from Wm. F. Bassett is receiving orders

for his Butternut trees. We are giad of it. They are recently occupied by Mrs. Thomas, for dress-making see her selvertisement in another column.

a serenade after the Concert, on Thursday evening, and we wouldn't mind being served that way often

in Union Hall to-morrow, services to commence at 2 some doubt about it we were requested not to make

returned to Hammonton, and is sumpting it around as We were not at the entertainment

As we announced two weeks ago we to-day send the Beruslican to those who hash here to do out, something no other machine has been made to do to fore received the ITEM. The ITEM heading will be received the ITEM.

One of the best places for peop who go to the city to stop at, is the Peabody House, 9th

regue now. Our citizens are putting out a large num-er of trees. Among then are the augar maples. They are beautiful trees whon grown, but are slow growers. ing Tuesday, April 9th, next: are beautiful frees whon grown, but are alow growers.

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TARE PARTICULAR NOTICE! public sqle of the personal property of V Potter, de in the lower part of the cityThe new rail-road is There are household goods, carpenter tools, garden tools | better than that the city has had before The schools etc. Mrs. Potter will be in attendance for ten days pre-

Almost anything taken in exthings for carpenter work. Now is the time to make plane and arrangoments for the building season. A. L. HARIWALL, uppo R R. depot,

Mr. Bassett, of Bellevue Avenue Nurseries, has got in ed to meet. What is the cause of this work by the ble evergreeus, and Mr. Crowell and Mr. Butterton and | policemen ? Mr. its som are filling their departments. Work on the buildings will commence in extnest next week The lumber was brought down on the C & A. road, on Mr. Editor : the most (them) terms, for which thanks. Necessary work will soon be composed and then we shall have a the Teachers' Institute, held in Hammonton, some its. | Entres. |

427 BENEET DANCE! A Coffee Ball will be given on Tuesday evening,

April 965, for the benefit of Frank L. Wilson. Ye lovers of the dance ture, out and give him a rousin,

Bowles, Heminway & Co., of New-but I did expect an imparital and unblased judgment. Reld N. J., have rented the smith Block and are now nelly engaged in fitting up a Laboratroy for the manfacture of Dr. Bowles Pain Antidote. When they get

under full headway from 6 to 8 hands will be employed in putting up their invaluable remedy.—Newfield Rem-The Alms House Committee met

Tuesday evening, was among the best of the season. he dancing by the smaller children in costume, was ne pretty a night as we have ever seen on the stage at Union Hall. The singing by Miss Benner was fine, and by Mr. Evans, as always is, good. The tambouring dance by Miss Mabel Dorphley was cutely and neatly executed. The Sailor's Hornpipe, by J. F. Platt, was something new and hard to beat. The whole programme was good. We und retanu that it will be repeated in two weeks. Don't fail to be there. REPORTER.

which the mind becomes interested and the first ele- fluence of men. The Jubilee Singers favored us with familiar to the pupil the courses that follow are taken over, kindergarten and primary teachers require the naturally and easily.

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The corner and the corner of ever. neution of it. But on Tuesday morning when we saw Orchestrs on Wednesday evening was, as usual, a lively is to have a house built there, and is to have a livery is to have a house built there, and is to have a livery house is the architect and builder.

f J. F. Platt, but it is spoken of as reflecting on him bogs, etc. He has already had applications for purchase of the right. We know nothing of the merits of by teaching. the machine further than as represented to us by the patentee. He claims that it can be used in water or down in it. How they can insult any one is a riddle to out, something no other machine has been made to do me. DIOYS & SUCCESS.

THE CONCERT

The plautation hymns were sung with such spirit and my treatize. an effort to fill the half that a good return may be given.

There and hedge planting are in the finest churches in South Jersey.

pany have completed their turn table at Egg Harter cron. George Dukes, James L. Endicott, Wm. C. Corcling train from that place comson, John H. Brower, Rich. J. Endicott, jr. Chas Messer, Geo. Andrews, Enoch Highee, Elmer Adams,
mostly united. He did occurs top art to partly just, but

Atlantic City I tems. he with that, at 2 o'clock, P. M. bringing gravel for the city. It is said to be much are again in session after a fast of a week. All the de-

vious to the day of sale, to dispose of what she can at partments are well filled, and some of them are crowded The rest-estate agents begin to have pleuty to do showing and renting certages &c There were never so many boulderent this time of the year annow,The Sous of Temperance have purchased a flue plane and arrangements for the building season arrangements for the building season arrangement for the building season are of the building season are of the building season to give all planes and details fully matured before building at emerging all planes and details fully matured before building as pol cemen closed the City Hall has Saturday night, so Superintendent Mores for his bad grammar, in the use that the Literary Association did not meet. It was of the word their for As. Mr. Morse to not accustome H mounton, N. J. closed against the band on Theoday evening, but some to public speaking, and in an address of nearly an hour's of the city-fathers in crossed and the band was allow length speaking, and in an address of nearly an hour's length so did well if he only blundered in so minor a

Communicated.

DEAR SIX:—Accidentally I noticed in your report of attered truths it would be well if better understood. marks with reference to an essay on "Salaries and | Supt. Morse did perfectly right in hot allowing any Teachers," delivered by me before the Institute 1 am discussion and merits and receives the support of the go any astronished that any person made or females leachers of the county. And here lies the secret of could possibly feel insuited by the principles which I Marie's criticisms. But if it was see ungrammatical for expounded, or by the words I used. The first have Mr. Morse to use the word "their" for he, as she thinks. Call and examine her stock and prices before buying more than once allowly, been treated of in all the fait not equally as ungrammatical for her to say, "The and, Proceeds to be used for procuring a corner for teaching of educational, separatific and political papers teaching of educational in calculations in calculations in calculations in calculations. There is nothing in my cases that has an incomplete and periodically. There is nothing in my cases that has a culture or essential attributes of character, or held; not free; spectrors, 1) costs. Much by the Quadritle Bank, world, or a part of it, id not feel insulted. My world criticism. Are they? Yours, wire adapted to the circumstance, plain and unoffend-Why will our people run the risk | fig.as every unbiased person, who has listened to my of paying their money for policies in Lucurance Com- comey, or may choose to read R, will acknowledge, panies represented by irresponsible parties which com- Wherever there exists differences, existent in any hupanies have no standing at home when they have the best companies at their door, popular, and of the high as a sponsibility? Among the best companies more and formation than the disgrace of those persons who are to blame for at Schaufflor, out on a more solid foundation than the M. Attended to the companies more than foundation than the M. Attended to the companies more than a sponsibility? Among the best companies more than the disgrace of those persons who are to blame for at Schaufflor's flots), Atlantic (17, on April sid, 1878.

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you and your readers can judge for yourselves, whether there is anything insuffing in it. Some views may be open to criticism, and with some persons even to severe

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4. I taught that such measures would soon raise teachers to a professional dignity, increase the salaries induce maies to choose the teacher's profession, make The entertainment of J. F. Platt.

have every improvement for comfort and convenience.

Mr. Tilton sells good shoes and at low prices. Don't 5. I professed that as far as history relates of the hu man race, diversities in the male and female character Housekeepers will not forget that M. L. Jackson! a hand a bountiful supply of pure leaflard. 6. I proved by some examples that the character of Everything in the Grocery line can be bought a Americans showed signs of efforminacy as a consequence of intrusting the entire national education almost ex-clusely to the female sex. roceries in Hammonton

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REFORTER.

7 I enumerated the particular qualifications of men and women for educational work, proving that this di-Fresh and Salt Hay for sale by P. S. Tilton. school books received from Ivison. Blakeman, Taylor | versity is shown not so much in the intellect as in the & Co., and like them. The first book in Arithmetic tor beginners is very plain and simple, and the propositions easily grasped by the youngest of pupils. Every boys should be instructed in the first four or five years Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Daryen's Block. For the best of groceries, P. S. Tilton can a lesson is introduced by illustrations containing the solely by women; after that by men; and that girls objects and subjects of the lessons, by and through should be brought somewhat under the educational inways supply them. P. S. Tilton is agent for the Singer Sewing M

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or same pay for like services. I showed that their general intellectual education is of a very recent date: that men removing the dirt for a cellar, we were satisfied of men as long as human beings began to think; that it, cirtificates. It has cured the worst cases of dropsy, that it meant business. Mr. Wm. Murphy, of Winslow, stable, a long needed accommodation. Mr. Wm. Berns ity. I spoke of the greater energy of men, and said that true teaching put a greater stress upon the physical description. We are gled to anneance that true teaching put a greater stress upon the physical description and that true teaching put a greater stress upon the physical description and the property of men, and said that true teaching put a greater stress upon the physical description and the physical description are physical description and the p We are glad to announce the fact cal constitution than most women are able to bear for a Prof. Paine, of 250 9th St. Phila, is the only me that Jo Coast, the long-time barber of Hammonton, has length of time; and that by and by they would lack in that can make Liquid Ozono. The work to be done by the Digger covers a variety of things. Digging wells, post-holes, cleaning cranberry decreased the salaries to such an extent that it has be come almost impossible for a man with a family to live

> This is the substance of my essay, and the views laid cases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Ashima. Severe Colds settled on the breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal k nowledge of Boochee's Oceanan Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives, try just one bottle. Regular size 75 cents.— Sold by all druggists in America.

P.S .- The very fact that the ladies were entirely divergent in their opinions as to what I said in my essay By the Jubiles Singers, on Thursday evening, in the Methodist Church, was decided yearich musical treat. that they did not at all understand the arguments of

length to did well if he only blundered in so minor

matter. But she flays. Prof. Schrueder for expressing

deas so entirely at variance with her own, as though

Prof. Schruster shows in another column that he ex-

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who go to the city to sop at, is the Peabody House, the St below Locust. You can get every accommodation, at low prices. It is homelike, and pleasant, and no inquors are sold.

**The plautation hymns were sung with such spirits and naturalness that one could easily imagine himself listing to the spirited songs and bymns of these natural children. It is homelike, and pleasant, and no inquors are sold.

**The William Tilton, son of P. S. Tilton, and his cousin W. Byon, of Smith's Landing, will open a store in Atlantic City sometime next week. Sammy Brown, long the popular clerk at the store of P. S. Tilton, and the emotional nature becomes manifest, and this is held place in the well-known house of Mr. Tilton.

**The dime sociable next week will be on Thursday evening, and for the benefit of Mr. Ballon. The programme will be an extra attractive one. It is expected that very one interested will make an effort to fill the ball that a good return may be given.

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**The Queen of P. S. Tilton, the planting are in the choruses. The harmony is fine, at their religious meetings. The soles and best effect of the world were were undustried to wide a received the world was an appreciation, as Aven's Cursar Propers. As wel FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. or pronupciation of particular, words. The teacher had a perfect right to dissent from him. He did not deny them the right; but they had no right neither was that the place to discuss the matter. In this case STOCK QUOTATIONS ROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS. No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia,

April 3rd 1878. lies Jac J. mostly unjust. He did occupy too much time relating Ago Bred in the house now occupied by Eivine & Darging as a show shop, recently but a son who was shot at
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perience of Prof. Hass is the experience of hundreds of teachers of 25 or 80 years ago, in the tackwoods and New Advertisements. country places. Instead of producing the results she talks about, the scholars who were soundly florged be NOTICE. came the best in the school. Their submission was not The shares of the Hammonton Cranberry & Improvement Association on which the assessment of \$2.50 per share has not been paid, will be soid to the highest bid dur on Monday, April 29th, at 10 o'clock, at the office of the Sectolary of the Association. through terror but through respect growing out of the P. S. TILTON, Treas.

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Notions & Fancy Goods

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Miss Powell would respectfully inform the ladies of Hammonton that she has taken the rooms on the cor-ne tof Relievne and Contral A venues (formerly occupied by Mrs. Thomas.) where she will carry on DRESS. MALNG on all its branches. Having had much ex-MANING in all its brain host. Having had much ex-perience, both in England and the United States, she feels confident she can give entisfaction, and will feel thankful for any patronage that may be given her.

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Bakery and Restaurant; you can find the largest and best selected stock of confessionary in Atlantic County; the best assortment of foreign and domestic fruits, nots

peanute, oranges, lemons, &c. &c., all fresh just

For Sale, one or two hundred bushels of ovster shells

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Go to P. S. Tilton's for good Butter and Cheese.

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Flower and Garden-Seeds, just received at DePay's.

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P. S. Tilton's is the place to buy boots and shoes

This is to give notice that all citizens troubled with

Cough or Cold should at once procure a bottle of Dr

Throw off that despondent spirit, crush that feeling

It makes no difference how many Physicians, or houch medicine you have tried, it is now an established that German Syrup is the only remedy which is

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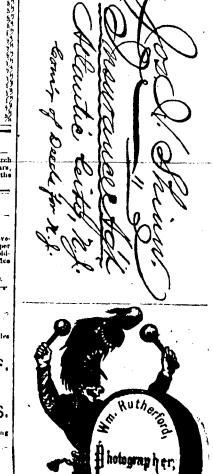
HAYWOOD'S PAT. FLOOR CLOTH Waterproof, Imperishable and Cheap. 60 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

The genuine LORILLARD TIN TAG TOBACCO Over 7.088 tons tobacco sold in 1877, and nearly Taxes prid Government in 1877 about \$3,500,000 and during past 12 years, over \$20,000,000.

Three goods sold by all jobbers at manufactures

Sold at the Centennial Store





patronised by the remarking large infinite of 33,000 depositors, most of them poor people and children with little accounts. Its liabilities are \$1,808,269.77, and the deficiency is estimated at \$82,425. Careless management, amounting almost to indifference, is charged

The trial of insurance Superintendent Smyth, of New York, charged by the governor with rregularities in office, ended in his acquittal by the Senate by a vote of 19 to 12.

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The recent report of Acting Superintendent Henry fr. I amb on the condition of the savings banks in the State of New York, shows that nine savings banks were closed during 1877—the Long Island, of Brooklyn; Clairmout, Clinton, German, Oriental, and Yorkville, of New York; Rockland, of Nyack, Baratoga, of Saratoga, Springs, and the New Rochelle, with a total amount due depositors of \$1,601,719.94.

In the State, to-day, 136 savings banks are doing business. The total deposites and the number of depositors have decreased during the year. The deposits fell off nearly \$4,000,000; the transactions of the year were smaller in their volume than in other recent years; more accounts were opened than were closed; the average of each deposit declined, and the sur plus of the institutions has shrunk. The tota reserves of the banks, now in operation, was off January 1, 1878, \$56,785,393; total fishlities; \$51,455,238, leaving a surplus of \$5,331,098. From these facts the superintendent finds reason for the belief that the savings banks are coming back to sound rules in administration, are commanding reasonable condence of depositors, and are sound.

Thomas P. Fisher was hanged at Manch

Two colored men, Fortune Bush and Dexter McCreary, were hanged at Barnwell Court House, S. O., for the murder of Stephen Enicks, his wife, and two children, all colored. The murder was committed last January, and the murderers set fire to the cable inhabited between the cable inhabited.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

feit half dollars and new silver dollars. They are close imitations of the gennine. The counterfeit weighs less than the gennine.

The first: Twenty-three buildings were destroyed by fire in Keeserille, N. T., causing: a loss aggregating \$65,000. Nearly a whole block of large business bouses in Philadelphia was companies carrying mail matter of the first and burned, the fire being one of the largest that

laws regulating the counting of the electoral vote for President and Vice-President has drafted a bill to which a majority of the committee has agreed, to submit an amendment to the constitution of the United States fixing the tenure of the presidential office at six years and declaring the President ineligible for re-elec-tion.

George Bannister, grain merchant of Ret-ford, England, has failed for \$1,550,000.

Recipes.

Ret a little salt over the joint. Pour a little ing their ears close to the funnel, were boiling water into the dripping, season with pepper and salt, and strain it over but Mr. Adams told them that such a vided with a rubber tube having several with pepper and salt, and strain it over but Mr. Adams told them that such a vided with a rubber tube having several and something several and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping, season but Mr. Adams told them that such a vided with a rubber tube having several and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping, season but Mr. Adams told them that such a vided with a rubber tube having several and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping, season but Mr. Adams told them that such a vided with a rubber tube having several and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping, season but Mr. Adams told them that such a vided with a rubber tube having several and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping, season but Mr. Adams told them that such a vided with a rubber tube having several and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping and good discretion; the original matter into the dripping an

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A PHONOGRAPH AT WORK.

And Gen. Butler voting in the affirmative.

After refusing to take up the committee's report on the House dorkeeper, Mr. Polk, the House adjourned.

FARM, GARBEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The cylinder moves from left to right until the steel point has gone over the entire length of the streets, the noises of animals, the point has gone over the entire length of the religion of the railroad train, the spiral. Thus we have, as it were, we have the rolling of thunder, or even the turbulent of a battle. a stereotyped plate of the voice. From this plate a matrix in sulphur (the most Tongue Toasr.—Take cool boiled desirable substance for the purpose) can be formed, and years from now there and to every half-pint of the mixture can be taken from that matrix other

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How Rubber Buils tre Made.

People who still adhere to the look-at-your-tongue-and-feel-of-your-pulse doctor some-times express not a little curiosity in regard to Dr. R. V. Pierce's original method of distinguishing all forms of chronic disease without personal consultation. Some even suppose that he accomplishes this through clairvoyance or some other species of profusional sugglery. All this is attactly Tales He chains to determine disease by the rational methods of The process of making the hollow rubber balls used by children for playthings is quite carious, and may be in-teresting to those not familiar with it. A Holyoke writer thus describes it: A Holyoke writer thus describes it:
The upper room of the mill is prepared to push this branch of the business for a few months, and it will probably turn out some 50,000 dozen of those balls between January and June. These balls behave a solid surface, are made by a different process from that of making the soft rubber balls which are perforated by an opening, and, of course, are much more firm, durable and elastic. The sheets of rubber prepared for the balls are cut into strips of double convex shape. The edges of the strips are moistened with a preparation of rubber and naphtha, by which they are joined firmly together, three of the strips being used for one ball. This part of the work is done by girls, and a skillful girl can earn about \$1.50 per day. When the strips are joined together, the ball is very near the shape of a Brazil nut. Before the last opening is closed, a small quantity of carbonate of ammonia is put inside, which, when subjected to a strong that the root of order, your frame with the strips in a strip of any long there are the shape of a Brazil nut. Before the last opening is closed, a small quantity of carbonate of ammonia is put inside, which, when subjected to a strong that the root of order, your, frame with the strips that the strips impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame with the strips that the strips impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame with the strips that the strips impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame in that the strips impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame in that the strips impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame impaired, your liver out of order, your, frame in the personal consultation. It is to be subjected to a strong that the strips in the strong learned to the strips in the strips in the strips in the strip and earn about \$1.50 per day. When the strips are joined together, the ball is very near the shape of a Brazil nut. Before the last opening is closed, a small quantity of carbonate of ammonia is put inside, which, when subjected to a strong finat, will make the rubber expand and all out the ball mold. The opening is then closed with the adhesive mixture, and it is placed in an iron mold of the size and shape of the ball desired. The word is supported to the heat of the vulcanizer. They are kept in place in the frame by iron rods along the side, and, whon the frame is full, iron plates at the ends are sorewed down tightly upon the molds to hold them in place, at the ends are sorewed down tightly upon the molds to hold them in place, These iron plates are about three-fourths of an inch thick, and so strong is the texture of the properties of the plates are about three-fourths of an inch thick, and so strong is the texture of the properties of the plates are about three-fourths of an inch thick, and so strong is the texture of the properties of the properties of the properties of the plates are about three-fourths of the properties of the properties of the plates. The properties of the plates are about three-fourths of the properties of the plates are about three-fourths of the properties of the plates are about three-fourths of the properties of the plates are about three-fourths of the properties of the plates are about three-fourths of the plates are about three-fourt

These iron plates are about three-fourths of an inoh thick, and so strong is the expansive force of the rubber in the molds that they have bent this thick iron into a curve. If one of the molds should work out of place while vulcanizing is in process, the molds will fly out with a noise like the report of a dozen pistola, and the work is spoiled. The schon of the heat does the rest. When the molds are opened they contain the perfect round balls, within no mark of the places where the places were placed. The slight ridge made by the mold is ground coff by astone used for the purpose, and the ball is done. This is but one process of rubber work. Besides the hollow balls are made solid balls of rubber, etc.

The Telephone Novelty.

A writer in the Popular Science at elephone for the first time there is a sense of oddity, almost of foolishness, in own tup by certain parties and called Conmow the part of the purpose, and the ball is ground to the first time there is a sense of oddity, almost of foolishness, in own tup by certain parties and called Conmow the part of the first time there is a sense of oddity, almost of foolishness, in ow put up y certain parties applies to the curron disease.

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The housekeeper or cook who studies economy in the kitchen, can do so in one direction by always using Dooley's Yeast Powder, It will be found a truly economical and valuable assents in baking biscuits, rolls, pread, cake of all kinds, waffies, muffins, and most all articles prepared from flour; and why? Because, in shortening, in patience, in everything; and when the baking is done, it is turned out light, balatable, and wholesome, so that every morsel is esten up and no waste.

During ten years many grand and palatial bodies have been erceted in New York city, among them the Grand Central being the largest and finest. Since its opening day the popularity of the Grand Central being the largest and finest. Since its opening day the lowest in New York, for a first-class hotel.

CAUTION.—We caution all person

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly says: When we begin to use a telephone for the first time there is a sense of oddity, almost of foolishness, in the experiment. The dignity of talking consists in having a listener, and there seems a kind of abaurdity in addressing a piece of iron, but we must raise our respect for the metal, for it is anything but deaf. The diaphragm of the telephone, the thin iron plate, is as sensitive as the living tympanum to all the delicate refinements of sound. Nor does it depend upon the thinness of the metallic sheet, for a piece of thick boiler-plate will take up and transmit the notion of the air-particles in all the grades of their subtility. And not only will it do the same thing as the tympanum, but it will do vastly more; the gross dead metal proves, in fact, to be a hundred times more alive than the living mechanism of speech and audition. This is no exaggeration. In quickness, in accuracy, and even in grasp, there is a perfection of sensitive capacity in the metal, with which the organic instrument cannot compare. We speak of the provorbial "quickness of thought," but the telephone thinks quicker than the nervous mechanism. Let a word be pronounced for a person to repeat, and the telephone will bear and speak it a hundred miles away in a tenth part of the

time that the listener would need to utter it. Give a man a series of half a dozen notes to repeat, and he cannot do it accurately to save his life; but the iron plate takes them up, transmits them to another plate hundreds of miles off which sings them forth instantaneously with absolute precision. The human machine cun, hear, and reproduce, in its poor way, only a single series of notes, while the iron ear of the telephone will take up whole chords and trains of music, and, sending them by lightning take up whole chords and trains of music, and, sending them by lightning through the wire, its iron tongue will emit them in perfect relations of harmony.

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A Dangerous Position.

Buckwheat.

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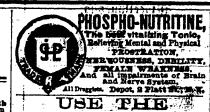
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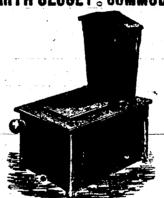
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