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A Story of the Frontier.

Oh, sir, it was a horrible sight That frenzies me as I think
Of that midnight hour by the lonely lake And even yet I cower and quake

As I think of that terrible night When we stood on Eternity's brink. There were nine of us, sir, and we loved our home. Though its walls were rough and rude: and scattered about on the wooded sliore

And there, 'neath the azure dome, The smiles of Heaven we wood. A roving band of Sloux had found Our peaceful, sylvan nest; And often into our homes they came Or, noiselessly, with eyes affame, Lurked in the woods around,

Were the rude log cabine of forty more :

Till fear our hearts oppressed. Yet day by day they lingered there Half starved and begging for bread; But we, alas ! had little to give For late in the Fall we came to live On the shore of the lake so fair.

And winter had scarcely fled. But there came a night, a dark, drear night, When we from our slumbers deep, Were startled by shouts and the crackling flame; Then swift through the shattered doorway The painted fiends in the lurid light,

A harvest of death to reap. The awful scenes of that midnight how From my mind will never fade; My father and brother were quickly bound, Though bleeding from many a cruel wound, And thore, is those devile' power,

They saw Hell's deeds portrayed. They saw those ruthless devils seize My mother, pale and weak : They saw my sister helpless lie, And heard each wild, despairing cry Borne out on the midnight breeze. For mercy 'twas vain to seek.

Then came a scone of death and blood And forth from the smoke and flame They bore me away out into the night-Away from that horrible, ghastly sight, O'or plain and swelling flood; And I their slave pectano

weary months passed stowly by, And hope from me lust fled it.
From tribe to tribe had I beath sold? And far in the northern country cold, I dreamed of liberly;

Or wished that I wer dead. But one day into our village rode A number of soldiers brave; And oh! the dawn of the longed-for day I know had ceine as I rode away From that hateful, vilo abode.

From that hateful, ving account.

No longer a wretched slave.

WM. H. Hopping Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April, 22, 1878. The Potomac river fishing season usually begins the last of March and ends from the 1st o the 10th of May, averaging between 5 and 6 weeks duration. Many not yet arrived at life's meridian remember how 200,000 herrings, and sturg-on, rock-fish, cat-fish, perch, taylors, shad and other varieties in like proportion, were of ton taken at one had of the nets along the fish ing shores of our river and Cheaspeake Bay Then herring could be bought at 25 cts, per 1000 and 61 cis. was thought an extravagant price for a pair of the largest shad. The yield frequently so far exceeded the supply of salt f reuring purposes that hundreds of part loads of fish were test where fanded to rot and aggravate the type of malarial disease prevailing the year through in the tide-water regions of Mary land and Virginia, even after the adjacent farmers had drawn away for manure as many a they would, without maney or price. Many species now eagerly sought after at a high price in the markets, were then rejected as wholly unfit for human food, even by .he slave popu lation not usually very fastidious. Adjoining waters were equally prolific. But the waste increased relatively with the improved appliances and methods taken for an abundant catch With the cystem now in vogue only a small proportion of the schools of fish that annually strive to reach the spawning grounds on the upper Potomae, escape the traps set for their emptere every few rids for a hundred miles. The result is as hus long been auticipated, viz: a growing scarcity, more narked each year until the present. It is said hardly a lesson of any of the chores will come out even this season in less the outch for the remaining few days proves exceptionally abundant. same complaint reaches us from rivers north and routh of a rand unloss the two States named promptly interfers by appropriate legislation to put a stop to the waste, the supply of helt food from our rivors and bave must soon become wholly extract.

Some statements of Senator Blains at the reo ht tariff demonstration at Choster Pas, are significant and of common interest to every American il ison. After referring to the strides we have takdo wittein the past 20 years in settling new States and Territories, the resulting thortage of agricultural prod cts ; to the line of railroads we have stretched across the con though and to the system of anistemosing tracks rugulug to every direction and giving almost avery someiderable community railroad facilities; to the extent and variety of meaufacturies developed within that time, he procoeds to show th the the matter of our mer-

chant marine, we have reduced within the two decades from the foremast rank we occupied in 1857 to the condition of an inland nation Without sea coast or navigable rivers. At the date first named American built bottoms transported \$700,000,000 worth of our products to foreign markets while the remaining \$300,000,-000 was conveyed in foreign bottoms. Now it is almost completely reversed, the tendencies all being towards a further decadence at our expense. He dates its beginning with the panie of 1857, and we had only begun to recover when the war and British pirates did the rest. No change in our avor since has been possible because of the rapid substitution of the sailing vessel by the steamship, which could be much more cheaply produced in foreign than American yards, and which had a further advantage in the subsidy policies of nearly all foreign maritime governments.

The Senate has voted to a journ May 10th but the House refuses, and it is predicted that if Mr. Wood can commit a majority of the lat ter to his tariff readjustment scheme, no adjournment is likely before August. Hardly any of the large appropriation bills have yet been reported to the House. Among them are the Legislative, Executive and Judicial bill and the army bill, eitner of which may consume a full mouth in the struggle over thom between the House and Senate. It also seems certain that many Southern and Western mem bers will insist upon the enactment of some sort of an income tax law. Democrats appear to have grown less timid about the Blair ouster business and an increasing number seem to show a willingness to champion it through the House, so that it may also prove a source of

The sensation over the World's publication of the substance of several alleged interviews with Senator Conkling has calmed down leaving a permanent impression with many, that though it is chiefly guess work, there is no reason to suspect that it very materially misrepresents the Senator's sentiments towards the administration.

Every time Glover hauls his drag-net be brings to the surface a squirming Democrat delinquent : and his party associates nover re gretted anything more than the latitude given him and his "experis" to ruin shee party by his maladroit management in catching Democrats instead of Republicans.

MAXWELL

Relative Values of Food and Labor.

The Philadelphia Press has compiled a comparative table of statistics on work and wages which is valuable and interesting. It shows that skilled farm laborers are receiving an acerage of 60 cis. a day with board against 84 cts. in 1860; \$1 35 in 1870 and \$1.13 in 1874. Ordinary laborers in cities are receiving \$1.25 without board, against \$1,19 in 1860. Bricklayers get \$2 50 against \$1.82; blacksmiths \$2.50 aga nst \$1 47; carponers \$2 25 against \$1 59 ; painters \$2.50 against \$2 85 ; shoemakers of 66 against \$1.35 ; tailors \$1.87 against \$1.34. Mill labor since 1869 shows a general increase, amounting in some cases to 60 per cent. Soumen's wages since 1872 have decreased about 10 per cent. Since 1860 the wages of female help has increased from 33 to 100 per cont. On radroads pay has decreased since 1 73 from 30 to 50 per cent. The pay of

t pe setters has do reased slightly since 1860. [jail : The general result of a series of inquiries shows that wages are higher and food lower than in 1866. In 32 pursuits, wages have increared from 7 to 110 per cent., or on an average of over 41 per cent. ; in twenty five avocations they have decreased from half of I to 5 per cent., or on an average of 21 per cent. The inadequacy of there inquiries arises from the inability to determine now much greater, iffany, the ratio of unemployed to busy men is now then four or eighteen years ago. Aiso much time is lost from close; mills and ir regular work. Still, if the number of unem ployed artisan; was very great, the influence of that fact would be seen in the decrease of the price of laper.

A RED BEARDED, red-handed Communist, though transferred from the wine shops of Paris to the beer shops of America, is a Communist still and sixteen of that fungus growth had a feast on Friday night in New York to show their contempt for the fast of Good Felday among Christian people. Of course they in sulged in the usual red-mouthed blasphemy and tibelry, and of course they all got gloriously, or ingloriously tipsy on red wine. That such men should make converts of decent American citizens, is impossible, or that their principles should extend boyond the limits of imported renegates like themselves. In their gathering Friday night they showed from whence they draw their strength and vitality There was the assassian of Archbi-hop Duboy, a negro Communist from Hayti, the editor of a Bucialistic organ, and the rest in the main were French renegades. It was better for this country that these men never come to it, but being here it is well to leave them severely alone .--Sentinel of Freedom.

TEMPERANCE.

It Don't pay.

It don't pay to have fifty workingmen peog and ragged in order to have one saloon-keeper dressed in broad-cloth, and flush of money.

It don't pily to have these fifty workingmen live on bone soup and half rations in order that the calcon-keeper may flourish on roast urkey and champagne.

It don't pay to have the mothers and children of twenty families dresged in rage and starved into the semblance of emediated scarecrows and living in hovels in order that the saloon keeper's wife may dress in ratin, and her children grow fat and hearty, and live in a bay-window parlor. .

It don't pay to have one citizen in the county jail because another citizen gold him liquor.

It don't pay to have ten smart, active and intelligent boys transformed into hoodlams and thieves to enable one man to lead an easy life by selling them liquor.

It don't pay to give one man, for \$15 a quarter, a license to sell liquor, and then spend \$20,000 on the trial of Tim McLaughlin for buying that Equor and then committing murder under its influence. It don't pay to have one thousand how a

blasted, ruined, defiled and turned into hells of disorder and misery in order that one wholesale liquor dealer may amass a large fortune.

It don't pay to keep six thousand men in the penitentiaries and hospitals, and one thousand in the lunatic asylum at the expense of the honest, industrious tax-payers in order that a few rich capitalists may grow richer by the manufacture of whisky.

It never pays to do wrong ; your sin will find you out : whether others find it out or not, the sin knows where you are and will al ways keep you posted of the fact-it don't

A ploon keeper sold a drinking man one pins of new rum, making fifteen coats clear profit. The man under the influence of that pint of rum killed his son in law; and his apprehension, confinement in fall, execution, etc., must the donnty more than one thousand dollars which temperate men had to carn by the aweat of their brows. It don't pay.

The loss sustained by society, morally and financially, the sorrow and suffering, the misery and destitution produced and augmented and what is infinitely a greater consideration than allelse, the destruction of soul and body, the inevitable result of using or trafficking in intoxicating 'iquors-these all attest the trathfulness of the verdict—it don't pay.

Reader it does pay to lead a temperate life.

to be honest and upright citizen, to exert a pure and hely influence upon mankind, and to honor God by a righteous use of all his eifte .

We beseech you then, for your own soul's sake, and for the sake of suffering humanity, touch not, taste not, handle not the unclean

A Trimp's Philosophy.

The following amusing and instructive dislogue took place between the keeper and one of a squad of tramps recently committed to

" Wrom whence came you?" " From a town in New York, called Jerusa-What's your burluss here?"

"To learn to subdue my appetite, and to spoose my living from an indulgent public."
"Then you are a regular tramp, I.presume?"
"I am so taken and accepted wherever I go."
"How am I to recognize you as a tramp?" By the largeness of my feet and general car-

by the sargement of my reet and general car-niverous appearance."

" How de you know yourself to be a tramp?"

" In seeking food; by often being decied,
but ready to try again."

" Low gained you admittance to this town?"

"By a good many long tramps."
"How were you received?"
"On the end of a policeman's billy, present-

ed to my head."
" How did the policeman dispose of you?"
" the took me several times around the town "He took me several times around the town to the southeast and west, where he found the Poljoo Captain, Polioe Judge and Bi ok Maria, where a great many questions were asked."

"What advice did the Judge give you?"

"He advised me to walk in apright, rejular steps, and to denounce tramping."

"With your permission I'll be off quick."

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"Which way are you travelling?"

"Bast."

"Of what are you in pursuit?"

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"Work-which, by my own endeavors and
the assistances of others, I hope I shall never

be able to find." My friend, you are now at an institution where the wicked are always troublesome and where the wicked are always troublesome and the weary are as bad as the rest. Tou will new be conducted to the middle chamber by a flight of winding at irs, consisting of five or more steps. Instead of core, wine and oil—the wages of the ancients—years will be bread and water for five days. When very summary resease from this place divide year-place into parties or three coch, take a bec line for Pertland and Bangor, where, in the winter, they meanly run free coup hences, and you may be pardened of your never returning." Pointing to the lurckey: "Follow your conductor and that no danger—If you behave yourself."

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The Republican.

H. E. Bowles, M. D., Editor & Prop's HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. . SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878.

A new Commandery has been formed in Camden, with Sir M. B. Taylor as Eminent Commander.

Frank F. Patterson, formerly editor of the Newark Courser, who was recently found guilty of libeling Secretary of State Kelsey, has been sentenced to 15 days in the Sussex county-jail and to pay a fine of 250 and costs—about \$250 more

President Haves has modified his civil service edict, so far as to say to a member of the National Republican Executive Committee that he should subscribe to the campaign club, and had no objection to efficials of his appointment doing so.

The President and wife and part of the cabinet, some attended with ladies, arrived in Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon, and were driven to the Continental hotel. During the afternoon they visited the Park, and in the evening the President | what happens to the bank. The Government and wife gave a reception at the Union League building.

Gen. Barbiere, of the Atlantic City Times, has disposed of his right and title | with this important exception. The amount thereto, and the paper is hereafter to be which any National bank can issue, is limited conducted by Julius Shinnen- The Gen- to about 85 per cent of its actual cash capital : eral managed his card very nicely. It and this must first be secured, by deposit of secms he did not go to the city by the sea \$100 of bonds, at par, for ach \$85 of proin the interest of the Narrow Gauge road, posed currency issue, before one dellar of but to sell out, after finding his paper would not pay him here. Now look out for that fellow of the colored persuasion

The terms of the following State Senators expire this year : Messis. Sewell of Camden, Kirk of Essex, Magie of Union, Plummer of Salem, Mathers of Glouces and its notes were worth but a small per centage ther—five Republicans—and Messrs. Moore of their face, if they had any value at all. The of Somerset, Hendrickson of Monmouth, failure of a National bank, is absolutely harmand Silverthorne of Warren-three Dem- less to the holders of its notes, they being fully scra's. As four Republicans and nine protected by the bonds deposited with the Democrats hold over, the complexion of Treasury. These banks issue and loan their the next Senate will be determined by the currency, as did the old State institutions, exelection of two Democrats or seven Re- cepting in smaller proportion to their cap tal and publicans at the next election.

lackism" you may be sure that he will soon be advocating communism, and endeavoring to stir up strife between capital and labor, and like a bird of bad omen, be continually predicting that the day of wailing and gnashing of teeth," is at hand, when the people will revolt against society, when "it will be the bondholder and not the beggar who will be undermeath." It is the old war cry of the Paris Commune over again. Verily are the av crous nuisances that are sowing their vi-mas broadcast over the land.—Vincland Ad-

Them's our sentiments, too.

bonds, because it is adjust to burden real estate and examply investments in Government security specially because it is adjust to burden real estate and examply investments in Government security special the fitting, but a farmer's meaned tax will be attempted by the fitting of the fitting but a farmer's meaned tax will be and examply provocation struck him a sovered blow on the side of the head with his open hand that made his eart ingle. When ask and that made his eartingle. When ask and to be short our made and that made his eartingle. When ask and to be short our made and the cortified by the continuation of the side of the photon that we can after the strip. He is a pleusible argument, and is unplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and a supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements them by changes in the rate of internal tax tion, and supplements the state of quality of reaching the continue of the community of the supplements the state of quality of reaching the continue of the community of the community of the supplements the state of quality of reaching the continue of the community of the community of the c Sentard and coward took advantage of Mr. grass shall have no power to pass any laws im-

whom the most gentlemanly is he who can | ing debt, \$1,650,000,000. These are merely guzzle the most whisky, use the most to- approximations, of course, to the actual figacco, handle the bowie-knife the most ures.

40 paces, and to whom no greater insult | 000 bonds, to secure National bank circulation. | from Camden. The population numbers about can be offered than refuse to guzzle By taxing the Bank deposits, and by various 2500, most of whom are engaged in horticulwhisky or play a game at poker. We don't want to be understood to say that the Government loans, actually contributes as the West of the Government loans, actually contributes as largely to the National revenue, as any other clean and in good condition, the authorities bethis Kentuckian is a sample of all southerners, but of a large class, and that class

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much less put in circulation.

wilfully pervert them.

late or invest in bonds, there can be but one

answer. Farming is a business in which mon-

ey is never made rapidly, under ordinary condi-

tions, because the cost of land, in must old set

rule the south and did rule the country by Savings Banks, as deposits, from the work general remark. The enterprising citizens rebefore their infernal rebellion, and are ing classes principally, in sums from a few dol- cently resolved to have a handsome PARK, and making rapid strides in that direction now, lars to one or two hundred. The Life Insure set about the work with such earnestness that and northern doughfaces are bowing the ance Companies of the country, also hold a it is now an accomplished fact. Our beautiful The Greenback Question... DEAR DOCTOR: -- In your last week's lesue, policy holders are persons in limited circum- drives and walks, and croquet and ball grounds, you refer to some statements, copied from papers which evedently are bent upon the advocacy of wrong views of the currency question, ed in Government Bonds. Without knowing regardless of the truth or falsity of the state how much recently published statements make boat fanding, and bathing houses; and any one ments made. The bank which deposits its it safe to assume at least \$500,000,000, as so who desires "to go a fishing" can here find

sues, which come to it through the Treasury desire to protect from further burdens. department, simply as a precaution, to insure the legal sefeguards provided by law, and to make this currency, absolutely safe, no matter gives the banks, in reality, nothing but its leval right, viz : interest on its bonds; and holds those bonds for public security, the bank issues currency, just as the old State banks used to, such currency can be obtained by the bank, Under the old State laws, a bank was practi eally unrestricted in its issues of currency, and in many cases, banks actually issued many times their nominal capital, in ship placeds. which were spread broad east over the land, and for to is the of an idiot, who does not know what the opposite effect intended. Don, tlet us mere he is talking about, and it can have weight only ly to gratify a few designing, and in many with those who do not understand the facts, or is to earn a dollar by the sweat of their own As to the complaint that Farmers do not

> to the fire." Yours Truly R. W. D.

tled parts of the country, is to high to enable large returns to be realized from the labor and capital invested. Farming pays far better than any ordinary business, or than most apecula- Sentinel of Freedom uses the following sensible

can be cultivated in large tracts by machinery, etc: and as in any other business involving Senator Blaine's speech at Chester and | able retur s for their labor, farmers or business | prices than for any time in the years past. The was exhibited recently at the Ebbet house, was in the country. Because they washington, D. C. Mr. Esterbrook, the famous steel pen manufacturer in Camden, are not making money fast, where others are not only not making in at all, but are constantly.

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The one occashort will be the control of the

Of the numerous villages located on the line

monton is one of the prettiest. It is 30} miles

is a beautiful sheet of water, more than a mile

LAKE SIDE PARK,

Lake and Park.

dens of Hammonton.

dextrously, or kill with a seven-shooter at Of the above, the Treasury holds \$550,000,-

very large fund, as reserve to secure payment | engraving is well calculated to make us long to the families of policy holders, at the death of for the days of summer that we may enjoy the insured, of an average sum of two to three the scenes and represtions of such rural rethousand dollars in each case. Most of these treats. Hammonton Park contains windin stances. Of these Savings deposits and Life reception building, grand stand, etc. The lake Insurance Reserves, a large amount is investbonds with the Treasury department, gets from invested, by Saving Banks and \$300,000,000 ample sport. The park must be seen to be apthe Government, interest on those bonds, preolsely as any other investor does, it makes this
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of which we have already presented our readers with an engraving Last year it was new, and \$500,000,000 thas remain, to represent bonds net fully completed, although artractive and held for investment, here and abroad, outside the above named amounts. Does any sane man popular, Now it is all that can be desired as a suppose that, if these bends were taxed in vi- summer resort for schools, etc. It is only 12 plation of the Governments' solemn pledge, it miles from Philadelphia; and is, in our judgment, the very best place in this vicinity where would be possible to sell another dollar our securities, bearing 4, 41 or 5 per cent. in parents, children, and teachers can spend aday the Elegant New Store (7 Doors Above), No. 628 Chestant New Store (7 Doors Above), No. 628 Chestant Street parents, children, and teachers can spend a day for Hammonton; and we are really thankful tempt ;capitalists to risk virtual reputiation that two such lovely spots are se easy of acces s hereafter. And how much would the people Go friends, by all means, to one or the other. at large benefit, by a tax of 10 per cent. even or to both these places and you will not regret levied on the annual interest on \$100 Governit. The ride over the Camden and Atlantic ment 4 per cont. bonds, (as an example:) equal Railroad (BROAD GAGUE,) from Camden clear say, to 4 per cent. per annum tax, at the cost through to Atlantic City, is in every respect a f being unable to place further issues at less pleasure trip. There are no unsound tracks, han & per cent. interest, involving an addinor rickety, shaky bridges, nor gloomy, dilap tional burden, in interest at 20 per cent. per idated towns-nothing of this sort. It is a splenannum : equal after allowing 6 per cent tax, to 4 per cent, increased annual outlay. Calcurailway practice can make it. Already the late what this would cost us, each year, on but " City by the Sea " is astir with preparations \$500.000,000, or about one fourth of our totaldebt sold at rates of discount which varied in every It would add 14 per cent. on each \$1000, or 7 state in the Union. Occasionally, a bank 'busted,' million dollars, to be raised by taxes or other for the coming season-the Streets are clean, the avenues are being graveled, sails are dotndustries, and to be paid actually by the great are being painted and improved. At mail time mass of the population. And this as the actual the sidewalkin front of the post office is crowdresult of a measure, claimed as designed t ed: All this bustling activity indicates that lighten the burdens of this very class who thus would most largely suffer. I think, if you will reflect on these facts, you will admit, that an parant measures of relief in financeering on such a large scale, are not always productive of without risk to the public. The statement you re the results aimed at ; and may have directly The Atlantic Review of last week has an incases lazy politicians, who dont know what i teresting article on the Hammonton "Lake and

Park," giving a definite description of both brows, increase the perspiration on our frontis We copy two or three paragraphs:make money, as rapidly as those who specu pieces, to send them to Washington, to put us, At its lower end, however, is the oldest homein a financial sence, " out of the frying pan in

> PHILADELPHIA, April 22nd, 1878. In commenting on the Income Tax which ' Penandiwad" is arging in Congress, the

tions, where land can be bought chenply, and language :shelter and daucing ; boat houses on the lake He propeses to protect the credit of the Government and reduce the taxation of the peer with boats for rowing and sailing, and party It is not too much to say that the great moun-The Republican programme for the fall large investment of capital, can be conducted ple, at the same time, by imposing a tax upon | boats with awnings; summer houses, and rus The Republican programme for the fall large investment of capital, can be conducted only on campaign is being made up, and plans on a large scale. Mr. Dalrympie of Minnesota, savings and releasing the tax upon wastings. the sent in the woods and on the banks. The sent invers is occupied and populated only on a large scale. Mr. Dalrympie of Minnesota, savings and releasing the tax upon wastings. formed for the work to be done. The for instance, has about 2000 acres of land, The latter arothe real resources of the Govern- lake was, two years ago, stocked with bass, work of the Democracy in the House has which he farms; involving \$20,000 annual in- ment. Tobacco pays the larger part of the in- which will soon afford fine sport to the fishergiven the Republican party an advantage vertment, for labor, sect. &c. In 1872, when I tornal revenue, and whiskey pays the rest. Mr. men. In addition, one of the Circle form party an advantage because their working would be too difficult which, if used as it should be, will yield fruitful results. The Southern claims business and the income tax bill are so business and the income tax bill are so of bis land. But a good grasshopper season, on ither article, if as most good people say, entirely obnoxious to the people of the might have wiped out his years investment, and both are for his health. Of all things under park, to which there will be well graded and north, they should make it as solid in a loft him \$20,000 out, instead of \$25,500 in pocks beaven, tobacco and which year the holly graveled drives and foot-raths. With capa | mon. These p vote as the South will be. Should the income tax bill pass, as is thought it will,
the Republican east reliable to the south will be. Should the inthe tax in these "great industries" and sublow tares which characterize this year's runteparts of the Consolidated Virginia and Callthe Republican party might look with cer- will, pay such exceptional profit, as occasion stitute another tax on industries of honestly ning of the Camden & Atlantic Railrotd, Lake tainty almost upon carrying Connecticut ally attend more speculative ventures. But it carned incomes, professional or otherwise. And Park will doubtless, during the coming summer and other contained in the and New York, and possibly New Jorsey. involves very small risks, and therein is the Mr. Wood does not seem to know that whisky be visted by many thousands of citizens who their present working, and the combined yield There are other important matters on sumpensation. Review the business record is cheape , eigars and tobacco are cheaper, and we teel sure it trey once enjoy its beauties will which the party leaders are agreed upon. cinco 1873, and see who have made most profit that the poor people can buy them at lower not fail to seek them again. Senator Blaine's speech at Chester and his resolution in the Senate declaring that there ought to be no change in the tariff, town Real Estate owners? The holder of Gov.

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arouning, though the access item the play were very Peter Francisc of Abserces, at Salem cometery, Tuesdays good. Mr Wood makes a good Legres, playing the was largely attended by many relatives and friends . character exceedingly well. The tableaux were very . At the recent annual meeting of Pleasantville Loan is lan, but she stage is not sufficiently large to give the Building Association shares in the first series 1870 were best effort. But there was coonatt to give a hearly | north \$150.10 and those in second actics 1873, \$79.40, remited it of the informal inettiation of slavery .

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nment in the county jail 30 days. This is no spology for whiskey drinking; it is a

Motioss in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER little ones looked like fairies indeed, and performed and to the advantage of the public, and having made admirably. Glidys Fay as Cinderilla, Grace North as their report thereof and filed the same in the office of All advertisements and local notices must Undersitia, Dora wettheree, names nonputer and acts party who may consider themselves interested or age that as Fairles. Johnnie Crowell as Prince, Sherry griaved. This is to notify you that the indersigne said committee will meet at Thompson's office, in El young and Burt Pressey as Attendants of the Prince, and Roy Fay as Page. All these little ones looked like at 8 o'clock, A. M., to hear and adjust all claims for the prince of the party who may consider themselves interested or age. rites, in their fancy dresses and had their parts to damages that may be made in consequence of the lay rfection. The tableaux were splendid, and the dif ing out of said above-mentioned and described road. Bowles and Miss Litzle Beancrand Gould did the sing. ing. Thanks are again due Mrs. Dorphley and Mrs. Markward for so pleasant an evening's entertainme Prof. Paine, of Phila., makes antidote to all acute dis-

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> may receive logal consolation, I refer them to Nixon's | nishing Golds, Notions, etc., etc., Digest of 1868, page 190; An Act concerning luns and

Leads Point Items.

We are requested by Mr., Sent's to area for the set, the occasion being the thermal that he not only meant that he would furnish the wedding of Capt. John Lewis, of Hess River, to Miss useful. in only choice and valuable presents were received. The ball rolling?

137 We had a visit from an old Camadian friend, Levi Varney, last Saturday, who looked and wife, Danel Walters and was much pleased. He informed under the first place of the pleased. This that our currency was taken at part in Canada. This the first place of the presents were received. The community, golden dates, choice figs, raisins, California peanuts, oranges, lemons, de. Ac., all fresh just received.

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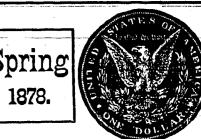
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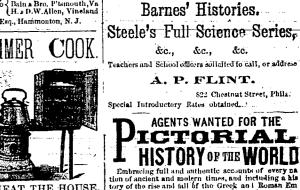
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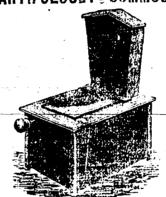
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