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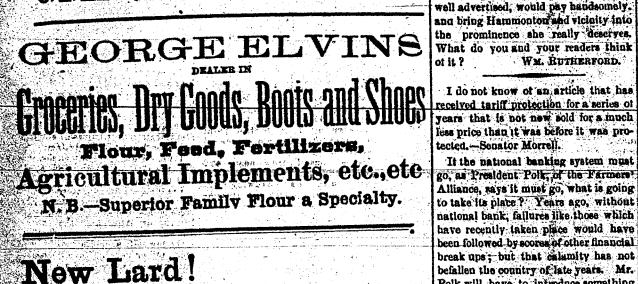
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At M. L. JACKSON'S, Cor. T ird St. and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.	In an interview at Ocala, Fla., Presi- dent Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance, declared that the national banks must be abolished, financial reform instituted, and socioual barriers broken down.	SCOTT'S CONSUMPTION	Bid by Drugster, or seat postpadi on ricospt of price. Da. Honeyazar, Maximi, Cid pages- price Danuel in Content and rold mailed free. Humphrays'StediciseCo.100 Pallon He N Y SPECIFICS.
	The contest in the Ohancery Court for the possession of a submerged Island in new York Bay is becoming interest- ing. The Attorney General has filed papers stating that New Jersey is older	EMULSION CURES Wasting Diseases	A CONTRACT OF A
Our own make of Sausage	than the National Government, and is, therefore, the owner of the sunken land. J. Stanley Brown, who was Garfield's private secretary, and who married	Many have gained one pound per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not's secret, remedy. It contains the stimulat.	La Mine, Gold St dy with Child New Unit of Market Li belleve. Pino's Cure for Consumption served invites - A. E. Downer, Billo - A. E. Downer, billo - A. F. Downer, billo - A. F. Downer, billo - A. Pell 28, 1667.
The heavy stock we carry makes our Stores headquarters in Philadelphia for Winter Overcoats. Can't imagine a Man or Boy who cannot get the right Coat at the right price in this great assortiment, and no matter what you pay we guarantee	Muss Mollie Garfield, has lately become private secretary to Secretary Rusk, of the Agricultural Department. A Democratic flowse does not furnish a reason why the McKinley bill, whose operations cannot yet be followed out, should be repealed or modified. If professor Kech - it is pronounced as	ing properties of the Hypophon- phites and pure Norwegian Cod laver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world. PALATABLE AS MILK. Sold by all Dreggists. BOOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, M.Y.	DIROT RECEIPTION PARTY TOO; N. C. April 22, 165: DIROC
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Gth & Chestnut, Ledger Build'g. 18th & Chestnut, - new store.	have to condemn the theory. The re- suits must be its linal judge. Better is it to hope than to criticise.	THIS PAPER HER TO ANALY AND ANALY AN	PISON OURE FUE State of the Angle of the Alternative of the Alternative of the Alternative CONSUMPTION
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and breathe in the vigoe of our semi southern atmosphere Such an hotel

Mr. Editor, under proper management

befallen the country of late years. Mr. Polk will have to introduce something

WM. BUTHERFORD.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Well begun is half done. Eve didn't know the serpent loaded

'It is only they who stand that can The only ours for selfshness is sacri

able type.

"sustain" and "abstair Why is happiness so rare? Too few engaged in producing it.

Those who are greedy of praise prove that they are poor in merit.

Everybody seems to despise a hyporite-God, man and the devi

leisure it allows, We are all rich on Sunday.

out getting your pantaloons dirty. --

Our wise t thought is the one which we always lack words to express. Foolish thoughts find easy expression.

quainted with a man it is a sign that he

A willingness to divide with his cap-

inspect the farms of their neighbors.

is the biggest of all cowards.

lives have brought out to us.

AFTER DEATH. WHAT! FOR A HORSE IT MEANS MANY THINGS

He is as Useful After Death as Before.

The only cure for selfshness is sectives. Says the Washington Star it was a fast. Says the Washington Star it was a fast. Mongy by any other name would go af hash. An honest man is the noblest work of God. A nionest man is the noblest work of the Patent Office, the colored man who drove the cart did not evince fast. A nam who is full of himself is al-who was passing stopped for a moment to inspect the corpse, and then went to inspect the corpse, and then went to inspect the corpse, and then went to inspect the corpse. It is arreading to the start at a an any marked surprise. A policeman who has a vice inspect the corpse, and then went to inspect the corpse, and then went to inspect the corpse, and then went to inspect the corpse. The fortilizer disain the hope the dead animal. The goal and to the the start and a start and a start and a start and a man which a business-like air and a man which a business-like air and a man which a business-like air and a the dead animal. The goal animals. The gas aro also the theory on hand the business. The fortilizer market and the business who eand for the fertilizer market and a man whe addressed brief throw of the dad animal. The gas are also the beves, their hones are market. All philosophy lies in two words, "sustain" and "abstain." Says the Washington Star it was ash man he addressed briefly As for the beeves, their horns are made in a whisper and presently into ladies' combs and shin bones handed him five silver dollars. After which are of extra hard and fine mate eyeing the money for a few seconds tial, into knife and razor handles. with the air of one consoled for a mis- "That's a very pretty cat of you fortune the set man put it in his pocket remarked the Star reporter to the for and walked off, probably to borrow killizer man who gave him some of the another horse for the purpose of drag- above information. the wart grinned and replied that the Sunday. A minister is excusable for thinking more of the lambs of his flock than of the doze. When the admiration of men becomes necessary to a woman she belongs to the It cannot he denied that that the tripted that the unfortunate creature's usefulness, far from being finished, had only begun. The philanthropic citizen did not understand the meaning of this re-sponse; but he would have compre-hended it better if he had waited a the denied that the tripted that the minute or so more, at the end of which It cannot be denied that virtue still a heavy dray was driven up alongside some tincture has of vice, and vice of the pavement and two men with an the pavement and t

It cannot be denied that virtue will some tincture has of vice, and vice of virtue. To be agreeable in society it is neces-tackle pulled the dead, horse upon the vehicle and drove away with it. The The provide the season is about over, They that feared the Lord spake one the angler the season is about over, They that feared the Lord spake one and as the leaves begin to fall the dework and as the leaves begin to fall the dework and shot turns to his such-and-such a firm, "manufacturers of superior fertilizers." They made known...the saying which was spoken to them (Luke 2 : 17).

It is no more like it than gravity is like wisdom. If man would help some of us a little more, God would forgive usall the soon-er perhaps. The only cure for unbelief is to shake of the ague of doubt by doing. Christ's The greatest and most serious fault of the modern church is its lemency to-ward its members. The devil doesn't care two staws for The devil doesn'

of the modern chuch is its lemency to ward its members. The devil doesn't care two staws for your profession. All that he is a faraid of Georgetown. The men did not hold the noses, but that was because they were used to the very unpleasant of is your profession. All that he is a faraid of georgetown. The enen did not hold of georgetown. The men did not hold of is your profession. Frowerty is no disgrace to the indus-trious, but fit is hardly a gilt-edged itestimonial of ability. Economy is wealth, but it is a kind of wealth that the roh man finds it work upon is with a keen knife and guickly removed the entire skin, the pertien covering the head and tail in-cai up into air parts, which with a man always trying to get some-ting that does not belong to him will its and borrow trouble. The devil doesn't care two staws for your profession. Proverty is no disgrace to the indus-smells which thicken the entroperator set to building, was hoisted to the second foor. There an expert operator set to chied. The fast parts, which with a wee the of the portien covering the head and tail in-cai up into air parts, which were thrown into a big iron keelle of the with a steam jaket and boiled four hours. At the does not belong to him will the guid of this time the big bones, town into a big iron the fast, by could of this time the big bones. The device the portien covering the head and tail in-cai up into air parts, which were thrown into a big iron the fast, by could be ast the wead of this time the big bones. A man always trying to get some-the some of ballong to him will the guid of this time the big bones. The device the portien covering the head has the the with a steam jaket and boiled four hours. At the sum of the fast, by could be always the had han-beed the portien cover in the fast, by could be always the had han-beed the port the fast by ball the sum of the fast by ball the sum of the fast by ballong to him will the guid of the the big bones. The device the port the fast by ballong to him will the guid of the A man always trying to get some thing that does not belong to him will the end of thus time the big bones, go Dut and borrow trouble. The wealth of a person should be estimated, not by the amount he has, but The miser and glutton are two face The miser and glutton are two face The miser and glutton are two face-tions buzzards-one hides his store, and the other stores his hide. Politeness is the science of getting down on your knees before folks with out getting your panaloons dirty. The miser and glutton are two face-store the nutritive power to the soil in a wonderful manner. For whereas fertilizers made of flesh produce a good effect that is merely tomporary, the ground bone supplies the appetite of shire. In Vermont the antiered quarry the human for deer hunting is now pro-ground bone supplies the appetite of the protected by law until 1890, and in

velous growth producers. When you feel that you can't get ac-guainted with a man it is a sign that he doesn't like you, and never will, A willingness to divide with his cap A willingness to divide with his cap-tor has protected more thieves than the law bas honest men. One way of congratulating a young is to let him have anything he wants ch is the have anything he wants ch is to let him have anything he wants ch is the have anythim have anything he wants ch is the have anything he is to let him have anything he wants on credit. A loafer is a good deal like a cork that has been pushed into a bottle. It fishing out. Feople have got to be shocked to wake Feople have got to be shocked to wake Them out of a barred to be shocked to wake them out of a barred to be s Feople have got to be shocked to wake them out of old absurd routine. Use paralyzes us to almost every injustice, when people are shocked they begin to think and inquire. Hill the sign of decay or without exhibiting a sign of decay or change. In this form, put up in bags, elusive animal. it was ready for the farmer-an excel-

equal to ground bone.' It is much to tough as a horsehide. and. there-Lives have brought out to us. A barefooted solder is not much se-sount in either marching or fighting. He who meets his executioner and kills have been discovered. The hair of the mane and tail is the best possible is generally supposed that the modes is generally supposed that the modes

may be utilized in the manufacture of ! an excellent quality of glue, or it may be that the chemist will adapt them to the various uses of his own, among others to the making of that exquisite color of Persian blue. Besides, the hair may be used for hair cloth and ash lines, and the bones for animal abarcoal and buttons.

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The mule is useful after death for "That's a very pretty cat of yours,

SHOT-GUN REPORTS

About the Game Hunters Seek at This The quail crop on Long Island is not likely to be an abundant one A correspondent at Stony Creek, Connecticut, writes that quail and rab-

Now is the day of the gunner. For 55:14).

go out. Vanity is often mistaken for wit, but it is no more like it than gravity is like wisdom. If man would help some of us a little more, God would forgive us all the soon-

the hungry loam in a way that really is protected by law nutil 1890, and in Our rulers delivered him up,... and lasts. Nitrogen, carbon and lime, Massachusetts he is protected indefi-which it so largely contains, are mar- nitely. Bears and wolves may be shot They shall condemn him to death, and at any time in any place, thanks to

How many neglect their own fields to lent fertilizer, though by no means The moose is the beau ideal of game, and he has been the subject of much These words appeared ... Work to-day, for you know not how the indexed to-morrow. Keep your heart cheerful, and you index the impression that you know will soon have a face to match it. • all about the postmortem history of a mended last month on the suggestion The man who knowingly does-wrong is the biggest of all cowards. Character is something other people's lives have brought out to us. the season for moose is from October

It ma good thing to be headstrong. The result is called "hoof meal," and found near Pittsburg, Penn. The dis-but it is better thing to understand its value from the gardener's point of covery will save the glass manufacture that a stone wall is a hard thing to buck view; is largely owing to the presence ers of that city thousands of dollars an-that a stone wall is a hard thing to buck view; is largely owing to the presence ers of that city thousands of dollars an-that a stone wall is a hard thing to buck view; is largely owing to the presence ers of that city thousands of dollars anin it of agreat percentage of ammonia. nually, as they have hitherto been Very likely, however, the hoofs obliged to send across the Alleghany Kountains for their sand.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.	Believe his prophets so shall ye save
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1990.	per (2 Chron. 20: 30).
The Walk to Emmaus	Think not that I came to destroy
	the prophets (Matt. 5: 17). They havethe prophets; let them, hear tham (Luke 16: 29). King Agrippe, believest thou the prophets? (Acts 26: 27).

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(LiThe Messiah to be a Sufferers

Behoved it not the Ohrist to suffer

To search the soriptures; these

1. "O foolish men, and slow of heart

to believe." (1) Foolish men; (2) Blow hearts; 13) Small faith.

2. "Behoved it not the Christ to suf-

man's lot.

fer?" (1) Realizing the types; (2)

Fulfilling the prophecies; (3) Per-fecting the atonement; (4) Tasting

"In all the scriptures the things concerning himself." (1) Jeeus

concerning himself." (1) Jeau enfolded in the Soriptures; (2) Jesus illustrated by the Soriptures.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST'S SUFFEBINGS FORETOLD.

T.ESSON STIRROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS - So. far. AS

identification at Khamass, about eight

PERSONS. --- Two disciples, probably

not of the twelve; one named Cleopas

joins them, but is not recognized. He asks them what they were conversing

appointment, and the strange tidings of the women that morning. Jesus, re

The Field of Honory

Dueling still flourishes furiously in

continental Europe, and the Hungar-

lans appear to gather in the largest crops in the field of honor. The biggest contract on record in this business was

recently undertaken in Pesth by Count-

Victor Orssitch. He challenged forty

gentlemen and nobles to mortal com-

bat because they criticised rather set

tleman with no less than seventy duels

and six dead men upon his conscience.

miles inland by a tidal wave and ended

her days by being used as a hotel, was the Waterec. The accident happened to her in in the harbor of Arica, Perus

h; (8) club-room. One of his intended victims(1) was Count François Esterhasy, a gen-

refers to this appearance.

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bear witness of me (John 5: 39).

LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT: Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter Examining the conjutures daily (Aots into his glory 1-Luke 24 : 26.

DAILY HOME READINGS :

- M.-Luke 24 : 18-27. The walk to T.-John 21 : 1-14 Slow to recognize J**es**us
- W .-- John 20 : 24-81. A tardy he liever T.-Luke 1 : 46-55. Prophecies of
- Jesus. -- Luke 1 : 67-80. Prophecies
- Jesus. B.-Matt. 12 : 38-50. Jonah

sign. 8.-Isa. 53 : 1-12. Dead, but triumphant

LESSON ANALYSIS.

-I.-AN UNENOWN COMPANION. Religious Converse:

They communed ... ith each other of

The bruised heel (Gen. 3 : 15). The man of sorrow (Isa. 53 : 2, 3). Bearing reproach (Pea. 69 : 9, 20). Wounded and bruised (Isa. 53 : 5). The marred visage (Isa. 52 : 14). Betrayed (Pea. 41 : 9; Pea. 65 : 12-14). Forsaken (Pea. 22 : 1; Zech. 13 : 7). Sold (Zech. 11 : 12, 13). Smitten (Isa. 53 : 4; Micah 5 : 1). Snitten (Isa. 53 : 4; Micah 5 : 1). We took sweet counsel together (Psa. Brit upon and scourged (Isa. 50 : 6), Picreed (Psa. 22 : 16 - Zoch. 12 : 10), Dead (Isa. 53 : 12).

What communications are these that a so occurred in the interval. ye have? (17).

The name means "warm water," and was probably due to the existence of a

warm spring near the village. This site is in dispute. Early writers identified. Emmaus with Nicopolis, now called 'Amwas, but this is too far from Jerusalem (twenty-two miles). Thomson favors Kuriet el Aineb, on the road to

"Two of them were going that very day to....Emmans." (1) The day; (2) The destination; (3) The disciples; (4) The despondency.
 "All these things which had hap pened." (1) A worthy theme of conversation; (2) A central point identification at Khamaa. Short alett

of history; (3) An ample source of miles south-west of Jerusalem.

pathy with the sorrowing; (2) Jesus' fellowship with the sorrow-

IL & SAD STORY.

. 'the Cruel Death:

(who is not the same as Clopes (John (who is not the same as Clopes (John 19:25) or Alphaeus), the other un-known. Some conjecture that it was Luke himself, which is highly improb-able. Other persons have been named, but nothing can be known. They shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles (Matt. 20: 19). They bound him, and led him away, and delivered him up (Matt. 27: 2). They whole company... brought him

And they, when they heard disbe-

Except I shall see, I will not believe

1. "The things concerning Jesus of Nazareth." (1) Concerning his Efe; (2) Concerning his death; (8)

Concerning his resurrection.--(1) Things which concern his history;

(2) Things which concern our

TIL & CORVINCING STPORTION.

. The Prophets to be Belleved: O foolish men, and slow of heart to

nizete.... the prophets (95),

vation. 2. "We hoped that it was he which should redeem Israel." (1) The basis of their hope; (2) The over-throw of their confidence.-(1) Re-demption needed; (2) Hope aroused: In 1686 any one absent from the

demption needed; (a) http:// active.
(3) Doubts begotten.
(4) Doubts begotten.
(5) Doubts begotten.
(6) Doubts begotten.
(7) Competent witnesses; (2) Glori-ous testimony; (3) Prevailing
(8) Prevailing
(9) Competent witnesses; (2) Glori-ous testimony; (3) Prevailing
(1) Competent witnesses; (2) Glori-ous testimony; (3) Prevailing
(2) Clori-ous testimony; (3) Prevailing
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(4) Competent witnesses; (2) Glori-station of the second second

in 1868.

lieved (Mark 16: 11).

(Luke 24: 11)

(John 20: 25).

THETLOVE How does a woman love!. Once, no more Though life forever its loss deplore; Though life forever its loss dopldre; Des him sorrow or deep in sin, Ose king: reigneth her heart within, Ose king: reigneth her heart within, Ose violes only can call her soul Hack from the grisp of death's control; Though lowers besch her or Triends deride. Yes, when she smiles another man's bride, Bill for her master her life makes moun-Ones is forever, and once alone.

of is forever, and once alone, How does a man love? Once for all, The sweetest voices of life may cull. Serrow daunt him or death dismay, Joy's red roass bedeck the way:

vertune smile, or .o.t, or frown. he striet thumb of the world turn town i .se botray him, or love delight. <u>hrough storms er sunshine</u>, by day Wandering, tolling, asleep, awake, Though spule may midden, or weak

Break, Better than wife or child, or peif, Once and forever, he loves-himself. -Rose Torry Cooke.

THE CONCEALED LETTER

"You madam." he said. "Yes, you, if you please"-for she hesitated and looked about her. "May I beg you to come this way ?"

Still the girl hesitated. 'Madam," said the hypnotizer, "I sce in you a wonderful subject. We have never met before, but if you will bonor and oblige me with your presence on this platform, you will

At this the girl arose and advanced with dignity. She was pale, and her features had the regularity of a Greek Mir. Nouchette asked her some ques-

ions in a low tone. She seemed to roply in the affirmative. Then Mr. Nouchette drew a large

The lady, having removed her hat and gloves seated herself therein. and groves seated herself therein. "May I beg a gentleman to step for-ward?" asked Mr. Nouchette. A sudden thought occurred to me. 1

A sudden thought occurred to me. I that it fund, the withing up the series of the seri found. Like many here, he never be-fore met the young lady who has been

m kind----"Never." I said, bowing first to the lady and then to the audience. "Never,

m my honor.' "Will you permit this gentleman to bold your hand, madam?" asked Mr.

The lady offered me her hand at more. It was small, white, and with-

Now, "said he, "look at me, either speak or move." He placed the tips of the fingers of his right hand on my left temple, his bit hand fingers upon the lady's right hemple, his thumb resting on the cen-ter of the forehead of each subject. I to not know how long he continued this performance, but at last he re-moved his hands gently, and said to

he lody : Madam, tell Mr. Hallendine, if you please, what he has in his vest pock-

The lady answered in regretful "Sir," she said, "I am very sorry, but I cannot tell you. I am not in the heat a clairvoyant"

meet in vain to open them. Ket ABAW is lady, plainly. I saw her from bead to foot. Moreover, I, saw not. here easy, and I don't want one." soal pocket, but its interior and all its bead to foot. are labeled to foot. bead to

Hullo I" said L. "I say, Mr. Henchette, something has happened to "I did not think ma. I see the lady's pocket, and all station-house."

Well, what do you observed "I see a black silk purse with gold "You were on the platform at the hall," she said: "Yes," I said; "when I fell into the "Yes," I said; in which I saw the

Here it is," said the lady.

The audience applauded. f and.

but estrange power forbade me to name it. I hud read the folded letter

Is constained these words: "To ricos was rinh at nor: Lest any image of person should fall ender suspi-close i desire to state that I have commit-ted snieds. I have no friends on earth. I must beg or starve, since I cannot get is benest work. I believe that God will for-is an for coming to Him before He elled me. I a the same pocket I had also seen i little bottle marked "Polson." Its was obright bottle marked "Polson." Its was bor informand disupnear. However. I at that instant. I. who had eaten a Trionatained these words:

Sittle bottle marked "Polson." It met in the barsting into tears; 'so very good to may detraining how how as starting into tears; 'so very good to met."
Sittle bottle marked "Polson." It met instant, I, who had eaten a good dinner at six o'clock, began to feel the most to trung sense of hum into the most to the marked is the marked if i long was starving it was Miss for years. In some strange time magnetizer whom I had bo to as more trickistes in their its sense their weeping and farting permit its encoded. If we may be the most to be was so pale.
We must eat before we do any its is to color with the is to clock is is to clock and farting permit is store to old the sense to the is and sensure in a decourse. I and the to marked if i long was is tory tool sense to is tool upon the corner of the satteet. I don't want you to think me an adventures. I and the dughter of the sense to the presented he control to a story tool sense to is for mer or it the control is an adventures. I an the daughter of the sense to the sense trike all."

As I stoed upon the corner of the suid. "I don't want yin to think ind street, I thought: "From the country, an orphan, persecuted hy some one, webbed." Her memories had in a five years ago is Mishigan. My the worth of our money.

measure become mine. I partially read them when a hand. But they gave ter, as I held her hand. But they gave me no clew by which to follow her. never liked her huspann, Chance did that A white object lay with the children until Chance did that A white object lay with the children until the object lay with the children until "He offered himself to you," said I "He offered himself to you," said I "then I went " read them when I read the fo upon me payement. It nuttered to ward me, I stooped and picked it up. It was a lady's hundkerchief, fine and old, and in the corner was a name. "Esther Gray." It was hers, for this "Esther Gray." It was hers, for this was the name that I had seen at the mewas the name that is a local as the me-bottom of the letter I had read so mys-teriously. She had turned to the right. then. I had this small clow, and I hur-on; "I could get no work. My broth-

ruction. Happily, at this moment I saw that was at the door of a telegraph and 'Miss Gray," I said, "will you give I was at the door of a telegraph and

"Awful white and scary?" asked the said.

boy. "She may be frightened, being alone," I said. "One like that turned up alongside my bed, and there the thoughts that the new buildings there," the boy said. had been floating through my brain

"Pass?" he answered. "Ab, sure, it

was a lady then!" "What do you mean?" I asked. "Sure, said he, "didn't I see some thin' widin, flitting up the stairs, wid the whitest face I ever seen since

"Up above," said he "I must find her at once," said L

"Which way?" "I'll go wid you," said he. "Wait. Patsy has orders in regard to wimmin, 'll call him."

He struck his club on the pavement. and the watchman's lantern shone along the stairs-up one flight, up an-

crouched in a corner, with terror in her eyes, I saw the girl for whom I was searching. Her face was white, heaven knows; her hands were pas

sionately clasped together. "Not even here!" she cried.

a little while ago. I will take charge

"I lied for your sake," I whispered; .. I did not think you wanted to go to the She made no answer, but suffered

"Ahi" oried Mr. Nouchotte. "Is it me to lead her down stairs. Once "Ahi" oried Mr. Nouchotte. "Is it in the street I kept fast hold of her. Well, what do you observe P" I when we were out of hearing, I said:

ourious condition in which I saw the purse, the handkerchief, and the let-ter, I also saw a bottle labeled 'Poi-The andience roared again. The sort intention to com-it you spoke of your intention to com-it you spoke of your intention to com-mit suidle, and your faith in God. Sources in a roar of appiause. Manything more²⁰ asked Mr. Nou-liestic. I kept slight. I saw something cles. I kept slight. I saw something cles. I kept slight. I saw something cles. God has chosen to answer by sending A strange thrill ran through me. "Miss Gray," I continued, "command

mother had already passed away and I went to live with my married sister.

then. I had this small claw, and I hur-bled on more hopefully. Official duty ordered me back to the office with my report. Other duties, or beg. I preferred to die. There, and those imperative, it seemed to me, you have it. Except that I was at the commanded me to find the unhappy lecture by accident. The door stood girl and save her, if possible, from de-open. I entered and took a seat-for

and felt my conscience lightened. As I passed out of the door it occurred to me to put a question to an owl-eyed urchin who lingered there. "Young fellow," said I, "have you noticed a hady passing? a slender hady in brown?" "God certainly sent you to me." she "God certainly sent you to me." she "God certainly sent you to me." she "God certainly sent you to me." she

said. "I promise." I left hor in the landlady's care, and

shock her. Shortly I took her hand and held it. and in the strange, old fashion, read that the influence that drew us togeth-

er had the same power over her hear, that it had over mine. "You must write to people I will tell

"Tve no orders in regard to ghosts,' says he, 'but if it's a woman "Where is she?" I asked. to read her every thought; and it is a delightful one, that knowing this, she is always ready to place her palm in mine.--Mary Kyle Dallas.---

Ideal Music.

There is no sound where there are Another answered him from afar. A no ears, we are told, and the sweetness policeman was with us in a moment, of counds what we call made conof sounds, what we call music, certainly depends in great measure upon along the stairs -up one flight, up an-other. At last he uttered a cry. "Here is the woman," he said; and Mr. McCook's "Tenants on an Old United States were not adopted by

singing of crickets. One good woman called the cricket's musical effort a "discordant, ear-piercing creak." "Oh, no," exclaimed another mem-Back the long miles you have carried the Back the long miles of the Back the

"Not even here!" she cried. "Not even here!" "What do you mean by this? Come along!" said the policeman, advancing toward her. But I interfered. "Officer," said 1, "this young woman is slightly out of her mind. She has run away from home. I have abide; Back of the sorrow and back of the care; Washington are smaller than in any woman is slightly out of her minut graw may be servant. She has run away from home. I have servant. "Dat is jes' sof" said he. "I was re-

"Dat is jes' sol" said he. "I was remarkin' dut t'other day wien some one sayed dar wahn't no music en a conk-ball. Now, fer my part, wien I'se hungry and tired workin' en de harves'
Back to the place where the future was fair-If you were there now, a decision to make, oh, pligrim of sorrow, which road would a you take? Then, after you'd trodden the other long siz back, an' Sary Ann comes out to de back. but'I cannot tell you. I am not in the basis a claivoyant." "And who may you be?" asked the policeman. "And who may you be?" asked the policeman. "Her husband. There is my card." "Her husband. There is my card." "Her husband. There is my card." "And who may you be?" asked the policeman. "Her husband. There is my card." "Said I, offering one. "Ant" said the policeman; "I sup-asid I, offering one. "Ant" said the policeman; "I sup-ter dinne, an' de too.too.too.too.comes are the rollin' over de fiel's, it seems to me the van to open them. Yet Isaw light of the lautern, and added: "Lead the women here it is different. Their to way 'Lobn. You might get a fall Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you taket

Persian Flower Worship.

A recent traveler in India gives the following description of flower worship the Chinese are very sarcustic and Another clerk who had been emas practiced by the Persians in Bomcharacteristic. A blustering, harmless ployed in a Ohicago shoe store, when bay. A true Persian, in flowing robe of blue, and on his head a sheepskin [ellow they call a "paper tiger." When hat-black, glossy, curly, the fleece of a man values himself overmuch they "You were on the platform at the Kar-Kai-would saunter in and stand compare him to "a rat falling into a tionably was." The average sizes worn and meditate over every flower he saw, scale and weighing itself." Overdoing when the vision was fulfilled, and the ideal flower he was seeking found, he when the vision was furnined, and the ideal flower he was seeking found, he would spread his mat and sit before it until the setting of the sun, and then fold up his mat again and go home. pare to a rocket which goes off at once. Those who expend their charity on re-mote objects, but neglect their family, are said "to hang a lantern on a rope. And the next night, and night after aight, until that particular flower faded | which is seen sfar but gives no light away, he would return to it and bring bis friends in ever-increasing troops to it, and sit and play the guitar or flute before it, and they would all together pray there, and after prayer still it before it, sipping sherbet and talking the most hilarious and shocking Mrs. Schoenzenbeck, Katrina Freund again every evening until the flower and Hannuh Kritzler, on their way to again every evening until the nower died. Sometimes by way of a grand finale, the whole company would sud-denly arise before the flower and sere-nade it. together with an ode from Some time since Schoenzenbeck and Hafiz and depart. - Cassell's Journal.

al stora in Oklahoma City, came to in all my born days." the conclusion that single blessedness "Don't you mean the was a failure. Therefore it was de-"Of course, Thece

The way to get your children to go cess in this world to Chance, but must where you wint them to, is to walk the ces don't go for a man the man must go for the chances.

Economy is simply the art of getting

INTERESTING FACTS. There are 2.750 languages.

A square mile contains 640 acros. Envelopes were first used in 1839. Telescopes were invented in 1590. A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds A fickin of butter weighs 56 pounds. The first steel pen was made is 1830. and an entry of the second second

SMALL SHOES BIG FEET

FEMININE RUSES TEAMPARENT

TO EXPERIENCED CLERKS.

Marks That Mislead and Tales That De

Not Deceive.

"Yes, we find a good deal to minute

us in our line of business," said a dap-per shoe clerk to a Washington Sunday Herald man, "even though our work"

is sometimes pretty tough on us.

in every other business, I suppose, it is

easier to suit men than women in shoes. Naturally women take a good deal of pride in their feet, and, one

great difficulty we have is that they are

large, and try to impress you with the

married, they always wore

fraid we will think that their fect are

fact that last year, or before they were

sizes smaller. I have sold shoes for many years, but have yet to sel 2 shoe

o a woman that was too large for her.

"A good method of marking shoes,

and one that has often proved a god

send to the salesman, is that of the

French shoes sent to this country.

Here is one of them now. Notice th

manner in which it is marked inside."

The reporter saw a double mark, 2

and 42, the first placed above the

"When this shoe is shown to a lady,"

continued the salesman, "and the size

inquired, she can see for heself that

it is a number 2 shoe by reading the

upper figure. But the salesman, who has examined carefully the foot of the

lady, knows the proper size of the shoe from the numbers below. Thus 2-42 means a number 4 shoe, 2-32 would

mean a number 3 shoe, 2-22 means the

shoe is a number 2, and properly

marked. Should a line be drawn be-

neath the lower numbers, such as 2-32,

that signifies the half size. 8 1-2.

"But I should think the size of the

shoe itself would give the thing away ?"*

always an extremely neat and shapely

appearance that makes it look smaller

quently come in and announce the size shoe they wear with much satisfaction,

but will often insist on trying on a

"Ladies with large feet seldom if

ever know the size shoe they wear, or

at least they never tell the clerk, and

he must rely upon measurements made

they wish to buy a pair of shoes for a

servant, whose exact size they do not

know, but will look at the shoes, and

will probably know in that manner what will be suitable; and is a 4 or 6 1-

2 too small for the general run of ser-

vants' feet. They look them over care-

fully and critically, noting the size

and frequently purchase there sorvan.

"It is queer, but the shoes sold

other country, as any big manufact-

urer can tell you. What in Northern and Eastern cities are sold as boys"

sizes are run in here for men's. These

sizes run from 4 1-2 to 6 1-2 on ap

"Where are the largest men's show

sizes to a Washington man would seen

asked if it was true that Chicago ladies.

had large feet, replied that it unques-

were from 4 to 7 1-2. He also stated

that in St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas-

City, the averages would be about the

Visited by the Catacombs.

Did I understand you to say you were in Europe this winter?" he asked

of the man who was talking to a drum-

"I was there for a month, sir." "Ah! I am glad to have met you. I wanted to ask about Rome. Yee

"Didn't have to. They visited ma."

Why, I never stirred out of the

"Of course, The catacombs and the

lazyrony are the same thing, only

'catacomb' is the Italian of it and the

other is the Buglish. If you haven't

been over I'd advise you to go if you can raise the dudads. You don't know how much a trip abroad will broades

And the other sank back and hid himself in a corner, and he did not get

Men no doubtowe much of their suc-

and liberalize your mind,"

The man who expects to go to heaven over looking . pale for the next thirty uniles.

hotel that they weren't striking me for

alms. Never saw such an informal as

"Don't you mean the lazaroni?"

visited the catacombs. of course?"

worn?" "Throughout the West, There the

enormous."

same as in (hicago.

mer across the aisle. "Yes sir."

"Were your in Rome?"

"How do you mean?"

shoes at a cost of \$7 or \$8.

half size or size smaller.

(. Not so : first, because a new shoe bas

A span is ten and seven-eighth A hand (horse measure) is four

Watches were first constructed in A storm moves thirty-six

A hurricane moves eighty miles per The first iron steamship was built in

The first lucifier match was made in

Gold was discovered in Catifornia in

The first horse railroad was built in 1826-7. The average human life is thirty-

One years. Coaches were first used in England

n 1569. Modern needles first came into use n 1545.

The value of a ton of pure gold is \$602.799.21. One million dollars gold coin weighs

3,685.8 pounds avoiraupois. The value of a ton of silver is 704.84. One million dollars silver coin

weighs 58,929.9 pounds avoirdupois -Kerosene was first used for lighting urposes in 1826. The first newspaper was published

The first newspaper advertisement n England in 1588. appeared in 1652.

Until 1776 cotton spinning was per-formed by the hand spinning wheel. Glass windows were first introduced nto England in the eighth century.

Albert Durer gave the world prophecy of future wood engraving 1527.

1527. Measure 209 leet on each side and is willing and anxious to believe she you will have a square nore within an can wear smaller shoes than she really inch. does. Ladies with small feet fre-

inch. The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., ip 1846.

The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753.

The first knives were used in England and the first wheeled carriage France in 1559. with the eye. Sometimes these ladies with large pedal extremities state that

congress until 1777.

--Chicago Herald.

Some Carloas Chinese Slang.

An Oklahoma Bomance.

There arrived in Chicago the other

day, says the Chicago Herald, Mr. and

his two partners, who conduct a gener-

Some of the ordinary expressions of



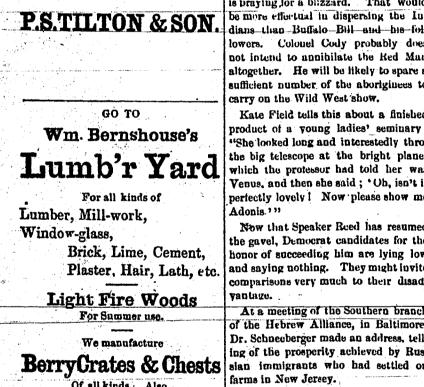


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The Republican. [Enteredas secondolas, mutter.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1890.

Justice Field gave the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court the other day in an interesting liquor case..... In substance the opinion was that the liqour business does not legally stand on the same Burd of Grotten, S. D., we quote: "Was basis, or level, as other ordinary occupations, but it is a business that can only be carried as it is tolerated under the provisions of statuce and local laws and regulations. The Supreme Court Savior, determined if I could not stay and reculations. The Supreme Court declares that the selling of intoxicating drinks does not rest upon any inherent W Style Fall Hats way be abridged, restricted, or entirely or untural right of anyone to carry on a legitimate business; that whatever indvised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Coids. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank G.d I am now a well and hearty women." Trial bottles free at Geo. Elvins & Son's store, regular size, 50c and \$1.00. taken away, in the discretion of State or local authorities.

> The right of Senator elect Keys to hi seat is to be contested on the ground that he has not been a resident of this state for four years, which the Constitution requires to make any one eligible to For particulars, inquire at the REPUB a seat in the Senate. It is alleged by LICAN office. Mr. Reed, the Republican who ran against him, that he voted in New against him, that he voted in New salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, York in the fall of 1857, having first pleas, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, sworn his right to be registered and to vote: The proof as to these facts is or no pay required. It is guaranteed to declared to be beyond controversy, but give perfect sutisfaction, or money re-all the same Mr. Keys will sit as Somer funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For set's Senator for the next three years. all the same Mr. Keys will sit as Somerset's Senator for the next three years. Cause: 18 to 8.

> Secretary of the Navy Tracy's report alludes favorably to the progress being made in the construction of new ships, which, he says, will be superior to any For Sale. - A sixty-acre farm, 14 of their class in the world, and esti- miles from Elwood station. About thirty mates that \$18,471,229 will be required acres have been cleared and farmed. It quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hampunton N T acal year 1891-2. He pleads for a strong navy as the most efficient means of Executor's Sale-Real Estate national defense, and endorses the for-

> nation of a naval militin hu the States is praying for a blizzard. That would be more effectual in dispersing the Iu-dians than Buffalo Bill and his fol-property of Ann Bakely decement: Beginning at a point in the middle of lowers. Colonel Cody probably does Beginning at a point in the minute of First Road (being the southerly corner of not intend to annihilate the Red Man altogether. He will be likely to spare a along the line of A. W. Miller's lot), [1] extending along the line of A. W. Miller's north. sufficient number of the aboriginees to arry on the Wild West show.

Kate Field tells this about a finished product of a young ladies' seminary : She looked long and interestedly thro' the big telescope at the bright planet which the protessor had told her was Venus, and then she said ; 'Ob. isn't it perfectly lovely 1 Now please show m Adonis,

Now that Speaker Reed has resumed the gavel, Democrat candidates for the honor of succeeding him are lying low and saying nothing. They might invite comparisons very much to their disadvantage.

At a meeting of the Southern branch of the Hebrew Alliance, in Baltimore, Dr. Schneeberger made an address, tell- Tenders her services to the ing of the prosperity : farms in New Jersey.

A young man walked in his sleep r cently at Slaterville, Ga., and when he awoke he found himself at a grindstor charpening his knife.

American beef has made a successful entry into Germany, being sold in Ham-burg for 12 cents a pound, inclusive of

• A cold wave is on its way East from South Dakota. It should be careful not to overheat itself in its travels.

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operty, let him write to the Editor of **BEPUBLICAN** for particulars.

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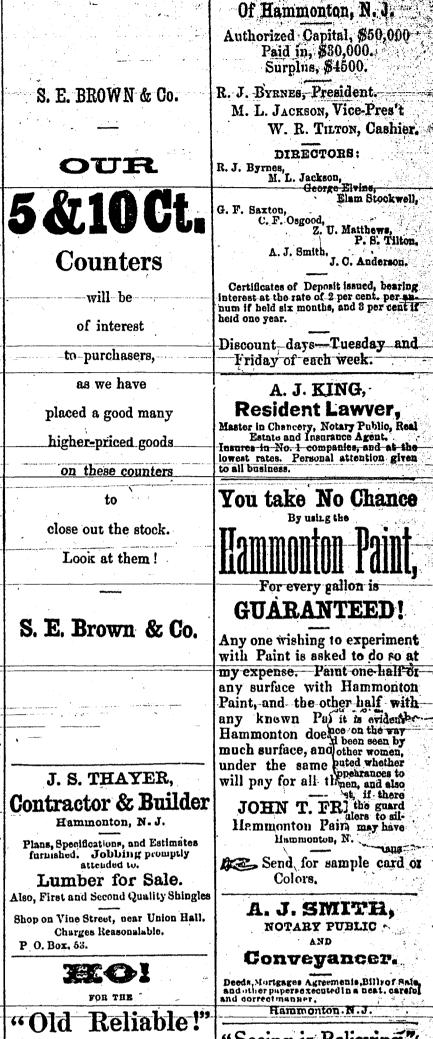
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De Kamphan. BATURDAY, DEC. A, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Court opens next Tuesday. Bead Black's Christmas ad. Mr. Hill is to have an addition built to his residence.

The Sunday Schools are already preparing for Christmas. Mrs. Maud Plympton has gone

few York for the winter. Miss Emily Teemer has visiting Hammonton triends.

Harry Trowbridge has placed a fancy canvas awning in front of his new

home Mrs. Stockwell will show you fine line of Christmas goods. Call and

see them Mr. Wm. F. Maynard, of the Glassboro Enterprise, made us a call. on

Monday. new milk-wagon, this week-one of H. I mand his Mer. English said he hoped to tax. Referred to Highway Committ

L. Irons' make. Mr. Ralph Elliott and Miss Ella

Evans were married last week Wednes day, in Camden.

The remains of George W. Fay were buried on Tuesday afternoon, in mount Cometers

The W. C. T. U. will have parlor meeting next Tuesday evening at Mrs. Browning's residence.

Mr. W. L. Galbraith and family have moved from the Almy place to one

of T. J. Smith's houses, Second St. Cook's window contains many attractions for young and old ; and his show-cases are worth calling to see.

Eli Vanaman and family, formerly of Winslow, now occupy the old Clark home, adjoining Black's store.

Will. L. Black has started for Denver, Col., hoping to regain health and strength in that clear mountain atmosphere.

Mr. Edwin Jones and family are at home in their handsome new house. The Potter house, thus vacated, is for rent; particulars at this office.

Grand Army Post meeting this evening,-election of officers and other important business. Commander C. F. Osgood requests that every comrade be who comes into a place is more often

" Over two hundred persons have H. Webber.

Gr Mr. George Wendall will occupy the Baptiet pulnit to morrow. The Pastor is conducting meetings in Kane, Penna., but expects to return the last of mext week.

St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 7th. Litaby, Ser- their tamilies to the burial fund. The letters will please state that it has been mon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M. following are the officers : Sunday School at 230 P. M. Children's Choral Evensong and Bible Class at 3.

Mr. Earl Barney, of Schencetady N. Y., line been in town for a week and is much pleased with it and our people. Mr. Barney is known as one of the leading poultrymen in the United States.

The Burlington County Agricu'. tural Society will hold a two days' meeting, next Monday and Tuesday, at Mount Holly. Mr. B A. Fox, of Hammonton, will deliver an address on poultry.

The tax-collector will be in hi "office (over the post-office) until nine o'clock every Tuesday and Friday eve ning in December, for the accommoda tion of those who cannot call during the day-time.

Dr. Peebles and John Burrought are off on extended trip,-Birmingham (Alabama), New Orleans, Galveston, Sen Antonio, and other points south and west, possibly extending as far as -California.

In a private letter, Mr. D. I Potter states that they are all well and prosperous. The highest mountain in and Second Roads. Virginia is near their farm, and the I was shown a set of dishes that was a 300,000 New Pensions. - New law pensions all disabled soldiers, nearly iforest thereon is on fire, -- a grand sight presented to Miss Horton, Eleventh all widows, minors, and parents all in the evening.

The "cold wave," general thro' the country, was, as usual, greatly modified when it reached Hammonton. Ecventeen above zero was the lowest

along Main Road and Cemetery Ave. |Bernshouse, Newcomb, Colwell. Grading and seeding will follow, and lines of shade-trees be planted.

thawed a little on Tuesday, followed by more enow: Wednesday changed to a George Berry asked Council to refund more snow; Wednesday changed to a day closing with a south wind. Growell returned. on

Wednesday, from Maine. He reports that on Tuesday morning the mercury stood at twelve degrees below zero; and he still thinks Maine is the best state in the Linion-to get out of

All members of L. A. 1480. K. of L., are requested to be present at the next meeting, Dec. 10th, at 8 o'clock, horse. Clerk instructed to notify Mr. as business of great importance to each K. that Overseer of Highway used all member will be transacted. -W. DEPUY. R. S.

William H. Biddle, while in soon as notified of the wash-out. Trenton the other day. called to see ex- Levi G. Horn asked permission to do apparently entirely cured of his insan- his farm.-at least to the amount of his pend his New Year's in Atlantic City.

While Harry Bebee, aged eighteen years, was carelessly handling a cartridge last Saturday, it exploded, burning his face badly. His attending physician states that he will probabl lose the sight of both eyes. He lives in-May's Landing.

G The contract has been awarded for the building of the iron bridge across the Mullics river, between Barlington and Atlantic Counties, to Dean & West. brook, of New York, for \$38,000, and it. will be commenced in the spring. The bridge will be 858 feet long and have five spans.

How dear to this heart is the old yellow pumpkin, when orchards are barren of stuffing for pies ; when peaches and apples have both been a failure, and berries of no kind have greeted the eyes. Then fondly we turn to the fruit of the corn-field, the fruit that our chil. dren are taught to-despise, -that-old yellow pumpkin, the mud cover'd pumpkin, the well-rounded pumpkin that

makes such good pies ! The following is true to the life

The man who grows up in his town is regarded as a "boy" by his elders until he is well started down the declivity of practice medicine. life, that ends in a hole. The stranger pushed to the front than the young man who has always resided there. roftered conversion at the First M. This is oue reason why so many young-E. Church, Atlantic City, under the men become disentistied with their home

ortune in new fields. The Local Life Insurance Company will meet at Knights of Labor Hall (over Murdock's) on Monday evening, Dec. 8th. This will be the last meeting for a year. All are invited to join, including ladies. Only oue dollar on the death of each member entitles Persons calling for any of the above

Pres't, John M. Austin. Sec'y, E. L. Titus.

Treas., Edw. Darling. Trusties, Isnac Smith, Wm. Ruther ford, P. H. Jacobs.

The First Ward

Is the place to buy building lots. s higher ground, better water. Capt. G. Fred. Small has sold

corner los to Mrs. Whitmore. Mrs. Geppert spent Thanksgiving at | W. Ayers, on Main R ad. her brother's. in Trenton. Mrs. McMillan spent a few days of

this week with friends in and near **Philadelphia** Prof. Chadwick spent part of his vaca

tion in the city, sight-seeing. Joseph Geppert spent Thanksgiving with his brothers, in Philadelphia.

An old gentleman on First Road, Thirteenth Street, fell dead on Wednes day norning.

Mr. McMillan's brooder house is full. Mr. Bury is doing well, has something over a thousand chicks.

J. Q. A. Greenwood intends to spend the winter on his farm, corner Chew

Street, by the friends in the sisterhood gives increase to invalid per branch of the Iron Hall. She says that the sisters were, and are, friends indeed. Last winter, while she was a cripple for six long weeks, they came often, and FORD, Hammonton. not empty-handed; for all which she

Religion that doesn't go clear through Atlantic Aye, Atlantic City. 183 a man doesn't cause the devil much un-

Han Hond Comstery is being Reguler meeting of Town Cour very much improved, by grabbing out cil, Saturday evening, Nov. 20th, 1800. the old trees on a ten-rod wide strip Present, Measrs, Woodnutt. Drown.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, a soldier's wildow. Bakers and Confectioners. asked abatement of taxes of 1889, naid Jersey winter, this week. * An by her. The claim being just, Clerk inch or so of snow fell on Monday; it instructed to draw an order in her lavor

cold rain, with consequent slush, the the amount paid by him for a piece of land at tax-sale last April. This land was assessed to Jcremiab Packer, and no man of this name being found, the property was sold. It was afterward earned that Wm. Jones, a soldier was the owner. Clerk instructed to draw an order in fayor of Berry for the amt. bis due-\$4.48.

> Letter read from Mr. Kirchenbauer. Winslow, claiming \$50 for injury to his diligence to prevent accidents by placing a red lantern at the dangerous point as

editor A. L. English, and found him some necessary work on the road near Bills ordered paid : Mrs. Mary Fillis, refunded tax.....

E. B. Spront, """ G. W. Pressey, """ H. Bernshouse, fuel..... 4 05 Chas. Woodnutt, salary and exp..... 22 50 .Smith, salary, etc. Jas. Smith, cistern. J. D. Fairchild 27 39 G. Black, goods to poor.

Highway bills-Wm. H. Burgess.... Theo. Baker Henry Bobst 18 00 Edwin Johnson... 10 50 D. Wescost Wm. Wescoat... Win. H. Myers. I. Wickward 273 Geo. Andrus... E. VanHise... Jacob Milhi...... 8 00

H. G. Black, supplies...... 6 50 Frantz Lehman, repairs.... 13 25 \$176 32

Clerk instructed to notify Telegraph Company to remove or raise their wires in the vicinity of W. D. Frost's place.

Dr. Wilson's bill for attending poor (\$7.25) referred back to be itemized, and for information as to his authority t Highway Committee reported Main

Road, near Minor Rogers' property, in bad condition; and recommended immediate repairs. Water Committee reported progress.

Committee on Eleventh Street cross E. Church, Atlantic City, under the then become disatished with their home preaching of the tornado evangelist, J surroundings, and long to seek their Blood, who asked for a proposition in writing, which the committee will give. Property Committee instructed to store the voting booths.

> List of unclaimed lettersremaining a the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J. Saturday, Dec. oth, 1890 : Nora J. Couover.

advertised:

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Married.

AYERS - MCCLELLAN, On Thanks giving Day, Nov. 27th, 1890, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Philadelphia, by J. R. Miller, D. D., Mr. Frank J. Ayers and Miss Jennie L. McClettan, both of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. 'Ayers are now residing in Hammonton, with their father, Mr. D.

DOERR-KNABE. Near DaCosta, N

J., on Wedvesday, D.c. 8rd, 1899, by Rev. H. R. Rundan, Will.am D Deerr, of DiCosta, and Annie E. Knabe, of Philadelphia.

CRAIG-LEVICE. At the parsonage in Marlboro, N J., on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th, 1890, by Rev. Jos. G. Bowen, Mr. Ernest P. Oraig, of Glass-boro, and Miss Mary D. Lepick, of Finley's Station, N. J.

Card of Thanks.

The family and relatives desire auk, many times, friends and neighbor for the unlimited kludness shown them, for the unlimited kludness shown them, through the sickness and death of George W. Fay. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." MBS. J. D. FAIRCHILD. Hammonton, Dec. 8rd, 1890.

reported here, and our thermo neter not empty-handed; for all which she for sale. Ladders furnished to order. didn't drop that far. J. M. Baswar, Old Hammonton. TInsurance, -- fire, tornado, life, and accident; also real estate. WM. RUTHERFORD, Hammonton.



A. H. Simons & Co.

Home Delight Mince Meat At Frank E. Roberts' Grocerv.

> APPLE BUTTER. At Frank E. Roberts' Grocery.

Perfect Gem Sweet Corn. At Frank E. Roberts' Grocery. English Cured Cod Fish, At F. E. Roberts' Grocery.

Carlton's Blended Tea. At Frank E. Rober's' Grocery, ARMOUR'S CANNED TONGUE

At Frank E. Roberts' Grocery. Honey Bee Can'd Tomatoos At Frank E. Roberts' Grocery.

BOSS Lunch Milk Biscuit. At Frank E. Roberts' Grocery



BUY YOUR SUMMER WOOD

At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices-Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, "\$3.50

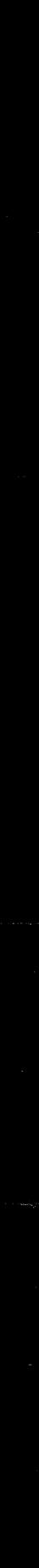
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Cedar Slabs, 11 feet long, \$2.50 All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord, the cheapest way to buy wood.

And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling Wood,-Five Barrels for Dollar,

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.





WOMEN READERS.

Short Bits of Gossip and Latest Notes of Fashion.

rather than white flowers, the bridal Miller, the dress reformer, has taken blossom par excellence being the old- her Magazine -- formerly known as fashioned kitchen garden sweet pea, Dress, but now called the Jenness with poultry. fashioned kitchen garden sweet pea, fashioned kitchen garden sweet pea, than which no blossom can be fairer or more fragrant. The new Paris Avenue office, It is illustrated, has floral baskets have a very high handle, the constant part of its space to the ally bring high prices. They are filled with solid blossoms, functions of reform and hygiene in and no bit of smilax dares interfere. On the right are the Laing roses, shad- magazines that are addressed entirely in covered barrels or boxes. ing up to the crimson-breasted Jacks to women. in the centre, with the Brides and a big rich bow of ribbon on the left.

years of age, giving the name of Mrs. Mepsted, arrived in the town of War-

women are supposed to be interested in. Maud Howe got \$1000 for her novel. "Woman" had a short life, but never reached s very high level and perished in its youth. Harper's Bazar is among the best of them all, with good pictures, plenty, of if it was glad of the chance to go. From just beneath my hat: Farm Journal. and New York gathered from the surest sources. It pays liberally for Acadia, the name of the region now. any accepted article. Miss Booth ed-included in the provinces of Nova ited it from its, beginning until Scotla and New Brunswick, has been the date, of her death a year ago, settled by the French about one hundred and her editorials were as wise, sensi- years when the English conquered it in

sgrocable goseip shout women. She 100.

FEMININE FANCIES. is kind and helpful to young witers. Jennie June Croly has been uting Godey's Ladies' Book, the MATTERS OF INTEREST FOR OUB oldest magazine for women in this chelers. country, for more than s year past, but has left it to take charge of a new publication, the Woman's Cycle, last thirty years and keeps the same that rat dog, have you? We told you and the same class of the same so. An innovation in bridal flowers is which is made up principally of from damp que are kept dry. dress. There are several temperance

The beer people of England have mints of money. They have put two-score millious into the brewing busi-ness in this country and don't seem to Decorations for the house of mourn. score millious into the brewing busiing are no longer conflued to set pieces of the florist's manufacture. The miss it. The Guinness people have been diamber of death is converted into a floral bower with garlands of roses, banks of pure white lilles, and beds of soft pansies. The empty chair is a mass of bloom, and the pall a canopy that they have secured a knighthood of flowers. Sometimes the heads of the head of the hea ing are no longer confined to set pieces ness in this country and don't seem to of flowers. Sometimes the hands of for the head of the house, and the wife the dead are hidden in a muff of of the great brewer is known as Lady robbery of the land, and it is only a mall white casket was crowded with monds, and though her title dees not more. Raising stock allows the fertil-pink blossoms, and the little face raised take her into the society of peeresses to that it could be seen above the lid she has gens beside which the family way it can be done. so that it could be seen above the lid in ifs framing of dewy rose leaves. The flowers sent to a bereaved family visiting card of the sender, and while for children sweet, fragrant, white no splendor of color is inappropriate. A small, black-eyed woman about 85 A small, black-eyed woman about 85 a perfect match. It is to be a very elaborate pattern and will cost \$250, The smooth, solid tomatoes, and the 000. Just now the most fashionable ornaments in Paris are little gold and before using any portion of the crop.

tooked distinguished, and as no dump oblig norses that no heard of that were hens, as they will learn the vice of otherwise sound, and, when cured, being cating thereby. When an egg is that is to say, opium, ipecacuanha is de dump other passengers he passed her selling them at a handsome advance. Broken in the nest or yard, it should digitalls, brandy, etc. The method is digitalls, brandy, etc. The method is digitally hereby in the horse, being careful that he was her sellom begins to cat egg-shells attention in this country of late. -found among his books one by Mrs. well fed, the harness strong and com-Stowe, and on his next trip he proffer-fortable, the wagon greased; in short, shells that may be thrown into the Stowe, and on its next trip he promet-ed it to the very dignified lady, but she leclined it. "Excuss me," said the boy, "but an't you Mrs. Stowe?" The stranger shock her head and dis-elaimed the compliment. The boy went down the aisle, but on his return ne stopped again. "Then perhaps you are Mrs. Stanton ?" The woman smiled and again shock her head. But the newsboy was not to be baffied. "Would you mind telling me who you are. ma'am?" It is not likely that the the newsboy was not to be balled. "Would you mind telling me who you are, ms'am?" It is not likely that the fellow was much the wiser when the fellow was much the wiser when the ow man gave her name as Maria Mitch-ell. Probably he had never heard of a newspaper. When hunger and thirst equal to the emergency. wowled a restless desire to trime at o col, flowing water in umber daily. The Ladies' Home number daily. The Ladies' Home Journal has just begun a new novel by Maud Howe. It contains a serial, short stories, fashions, recipes, home taiks, advice about children and pat-terns for crochet—all the things that women are supposed to be interested in. Maud Howe got \$1000 for her novel. "Woman" had a short life terms the things that the use the crowbar on the second drive but never on the third one. If SHORTEM'S QUESTION. SHORTEM'S QUESTION. SHORTEM'S QUESTION. SHORTEM'S QUESTION. up stakes and started off, but at the

the date, of her death a year ago, and her editorials were as wise, sensi-ble and graceful talks as ever a woman had with women. She has been succeeded by Margaret Sangster, who ably fills her place. Munre publishes a magazine for women that is edited very cleverly by Mary E. Bryan, who furnishes a serial story for it constantly and writes besides many papers on household and fash.

ers and much amiable and Onristians in a population of 260,000,-

Farm Notes. Keep the yards clean; filth produces

head is caused by a nervous affec- second, infected milk; third, infected from venting itself on the guest as well. The beer people of England have

Who to fin with curlous eye, And when we cease to say: "What Why then its time to die. Life's taffing, endless mystery—" We wonder much therent; Bef-re the fiddle of the world Wo only say: "What sthat?" The sense of the slice world "What's that?"

Wint's that, what's that, what's thet?" "Wint's that, what's that, what's thet?" -B. W. Fors, in Yankos Blade,

THE HEALTH.

in covered barrels or boxes. The continual switching of the fowls' are as follows: First, infected water; temper be an ill one, what minders it loe; fourth, digital infections; fifth, infected ment.

by allowing the contents of a syphon of seltzer water to flew over the affected parts. He believes that this treatment not only gives immediate relief, but polite to each other as to chance comer hastens the final cure, and ascribes the and goers, would not ill tempers be good effects to the carbonic acid gas, be smothered and overcome, just as which "wrates" the seltzer, and to the fire smonlders and dies without air to lowering of the temperature of the fan it into flame? Who can be boorish to a persistently contisue person? Who but will be ashamed of an angry burnt parts.

Let burnt parts. A very simple relief for neuralgia is 11-A very simple relief for neuralgia is 11-to boil a handful of lobelia in half s pint of water till the strength is out of the herb; then strain off and add a tea-spoonful of fine salt. Wring cloths till spread it over the part affected. It acts like a charm. Change the cloths as soon as cold till the pain is all gone; then cover the places with soft dry i-covering till perspiration is over, so as burnt parts. (to a persistently conticous person? Who but will be ashamed of an angry fing, if it is met by a polite rejoinder? Indeed, who could be guilty of any such discontresy to begin with, if the rule-of universal politeness were made se-pecially emphatic with regard to the is that decrees the family temper, and ads: "Not wittingly of course." It is just here that we wish to make an emphatic point. If, as we believe, the

pains.—Make a concentrated emulsion of black soap, 200 grammes, add thereto the beads of the family are, in a large

knife. The act was quickly intercepted, for the bear buried his teeth in his hand and bit it through. Meanwhile-Clars had succeeded in freeing himself from the bear which had attacked him, and had dispatched it. He promptly came to Frank's assistance, and shot in the back the bear which clutched the latter back the bear which clutched the latter. This so enraged the beast that it im mediately released Frank and attacked Clark. Frank now turned rescuer. and notwithstanding the severe injury to his hand, succeeded in getting in , o his hand, succeeded in or the bear very good shot, which struck the bear in the shoulder, and brought him to hand. I hand. I hand. Bismanox is an enormous eater. His suppor usually consists of a big Hamber of berg steak, a lot of Weiner sausages, a berg dish of sauerkraut, a number of planty of

Leader Sousa, of the Marine Band Leader Sousa, of the Marine Band, Washington, has completed his col lection set the national songs of the world ordered by the Navy Depart ment. Mr. Sousa his been able to identify the composers of only twenty-o- numbers out of 128 which his world contains.

A sorr yet persistent answer turnet! away a borrowing neighbor.

These hard rains are what test the cle, the the the the solution of your ben houses. To relieve, histoness of a boild egg; it to relieve the sore of a boild egg; it to relieve the sore of a boild egg; it to relieve the sore of a boild egg; it to relieve the sore of a boild egg; it to relieve histoness of a boild egg; it to relieve histones are the sore the relieve histones are the relieve histoness of a boild egg; it to relieve histones are the relieve histones are the relieve histoness are the relieve histones are the relieve his To relieve hiccoughs a noted prac-titioner recommends tightly closing with poultry. Not a point the ining of a bolied egg; if may be necessary to moisten it. To relieve hiccoughs a noted prac-titioner recommends tightly closing the ears by pressure and taking several sips of cold water. Temps," let us think for a moment-titude for us to consider that "through poilie necessary be only an air-cualism, if eases the joits wonderfully?" In con-nection with the article in another number discussing "The Family the task of the task necessary be only an air-cualism, if nection with the article in another number discussing "The Family the task of task of the task of task of the task of the task of the task of the task of t Now is a good time to start the in-cubators. Broilers in January gener-ally bring high prices. Don't throw the poultry manure on a pile. You lose the ammonia. Keep in covered barrels or boxes.

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o prevent taking cold. Turpentine baths for rheumatic why should not this temper be "wit There is one is the second of the second

can do a great deal to this end; two can in time control the whole family, espec-ially if those two be the heads. The

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NEABLY everybody in France smoker LAPAYETTE visited the United States.

large dish of sanerkrant, a number of Limburger sandwiches and pleaty of

Tun talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well what you do, without a thought of fame

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SNDURANCE. Row much the beart may bear, and yet not break! Investion much the fiesh may suffer and not die! Aquestion much it any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more nigh. Death chooses his own time itil that is worn, All evils may be borne. All evils may be borne. We shrink and shudder at the surreon's knife, Each nerve recalling from the cruel steel, Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life; Yet to our sense the hitter pangs rereal That still, slinough the trembling firsh be torn. This, also, can be borne.

We see a morrow riding in our way, and try to fice from the approaching fit We seek some small escape-we weep But when the blow falls, then, our hearts are

still-Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But think it can be borne. We wind our life about another life, We would be consider than our own; Anon it faints and falls in deadly strike. Leaving us stunned, and stricken, and alone But ah! We do not die with those we mourr This, also, can be borne.

Behold, we live through all things, famin

thirst. Bercavement, pain: all grief and misery. All wee and sorrow; lite inflicts its worst On soul and body, but we cannot die. Though we be sick and tired, and faint, and worn; Lo! All things can be borne. - Unidentified.

Mothering.

Garth, in the Chicago Daily News. in speaking of the change which comes that relief from this distressing sense over the theoretical maiden when she tion may be obtained by cooling the becomes a mother, and "as her boys often and the brain. He has tested this

bolding the head over a sink or tup sayagery? Did you ever look into his eyes and give him a thought with which to con-quer a feeling that you did not want remembering as a relief for sick head-ache, to which so many woman are

bim to have? Did you ever tell him your griefs subject. and let him understand your perplex-ities and ask his advice about your

plans? — Did-you ever sit entranced to find how

moods that his own mother would not her statuesque pose, as if to eatch the know him?

know him? Perhaps you have been weak enough to try to punish him for his wild efforts task to do in his own room "to teach him self-control;" perhaps you have meant it all for the best, but have been task to do in his own room to teach him self-control;" perhaps you have meant it all for the best, but have been the task the control to teach him self-control to teach the tags and Equimaux, on the con-trary, admire half-closed syes

asked what rational mind approved the theory of the gross, said: "bomehow, theory of the cross, said: it saves men." And I think of this same "slavish devotion" and silly mothering, etc., etc.,somehow it saves."

THE DOMETIC DOCTOR.

For whooping cough give at every coughing spell, a teaspoonful of lin-seed oil mixed with an equal quantity of black molasses.

For croup, take the white of an sor, stir it thoroughly into a small quartity of sweetened water, and give it in repeated doses until a oure is effected. A distinguished ; children's doctor gives his opinion that healthy bables will take water every hour with advantage, especially in warm weather. ature is often due to their not having

The Tribune reports that in France if a patient who is under the influence of chloroform shows any signs of keart failure, he is held head downward Hil he is restored. It is said that this method never fails, and many operating tables in France are so construct that the lower end can be elevated at a moment's notice. Proficeor Stowart, after telling us

becomes a mother, and "as her boys grow up and become her knights and lovers, the old "maiden need of chivalry" weakens in her heart and becomes transmitted into the divine, tenderness of proud and happy motherhood" and asks: Did you ever own a boy of your own? Did you ever watch him from his cra-ble to see "thow men grow?" Did you ever watch him from his cra-dle to see "how men grow?" Did you ever see him in his vary-ing moods of knight-errantry and pure isavacerv?

A Surprise For the Dade.

A First-street merchant tells of a

quick to see, how strong to bear, and how tender to sympathize with your burden he could be?______ Portland Oregonian. A young lady f quick to see, now strong to bear, and how tender to sympathize with your burden he could be? And did you ever think it is not then a question of sex, but a question of soul, and a man may have a soul as well as a woman if only his mother had a soul? Again, did you ever see this same boy come rushing into the house, hun-if gry, tired, yet desperately hurried, be-cause "the boys are waiting outside" for him to get his dinner and "come on?" If perchance dinner happened to be late, or the "things he couldn't bear" be late, or the "things he couldn't bear" you ever see that boy rage? Did you ever notice how one irritating word for mine cook or from anybody could for mode the torus as on the boy of higher moods that his own mother would not the statusegue pose, as if to catch the souts and laughter of the spectators. South the statuse and passed on amid the shouts and laughter of the spectators. South the statusegue pose, as if to catch the south the statusegue pose, as if to catch the south the statusegue pose, as if to catch the south the statusegue pose, as if to catch the south the statusegue pose, as if to catch the south the statusegue pose, as if to catch the south the statusegue pose, as if to catch the south the statusegue pose, as if to catch the

What Is Beauty !

cut to the quick by his contemptuous the Chinese, eyes placed obliquely, acquiescence in your requirements; with the upper cyclid long and over-One <u>Stitch at a Time</u>. "What is the secret by which you do your work se beautifully?" The quee-tioner held in her hand an exquisite piece of croches work, wrought by the lady to whom the question was ad-vanced. A province during a dark during the former of the static of



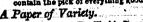
J. MURDOCH. Captain John L. Martin has on his YORK TRIBUNE. plantation near Washington, Ga., a pine MANUFACTURES OF tree that bears acorns and pine cones 1891. with great impartiality. SHOES. The Tariff and the Farmer. The Tariff and the Farmer. In the second state of the transformer and the Farmers. The transformer and the Mechanic. The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to The Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for the pur-ties. He will through the columns of The Tribune. Here the will through the columns of The Tribune. Here the will through the columns of The Tribune. Here the staff of this topic, and will invite and an-Here president point will have the Ameri-der president point will also, so far as other duties will allow, stiend Farmer's Institutes and institutes and Mechanic. He will also, so far as other duties will allow, attend Farmer's Institutes and maricellum and the principles of the Tariff. These whe deside the presence of Mr. Hort et Semant's Institutes, etc., are fartied to communicate Semanty with The Tribune. Edwin Jones. Secretary Noble and Pension Commissloner Raum deny that the pension esti-Ladies' Men's and Children's mates have been made up with a view of creating a large deficiency to be supplied DEALER IN Shoes made to order. by the next Congress,-Cavalry and infantry are being hurried ALL KINDS OF Boys' Shoes a Specialty. forward to reinforce the troops for the campaign that will soon be begun against the hostile Indians on the Bad Lands of Fresh & Salt Means Repairing Neatly Done. Xoung Men who wish to Succeed. Many a man feels the lack of easy direction of his manyles and seriy inculcation of the maxims which hence the formation of character and success in mer BiG. Every such man would giadly see the young the of to-day better guided in youh than he was. The Tribune has planned the following series of val-bie articles, which will sprage in this paper buly: 'that shall I Der Hy S. S. Fachard, Fresident B'rachard's Ensinese College. Sugrestiens thes the Horn on the Farm who we Amblithers. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Serie, Onic, Master of the Katibaal Grange. 'that shall I Der Hy S. S. Fachard, Fresident B'rachard's Ensinese College. Sugrestiens the the Horn of the Farm who we Amblithers. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Serie, Onic, Master of the Katibaal Grange. 'the setient of the Adams, of Cornell University. A Continuation of "How to Win Fortune." "Andrew Charagis, whose remerkable atticle of lash Fring was so full of moorragement to poor men. "Hultiplicity of Paying Occupations in the missions of the Department of Labor." A Tab with Amarican Boys. By P. T. Bar-Man, of Bridgeport, Com., the great American show-ma, the presence betwee, irrater and write. Examples in the History of our own Com-bardent and Spotisylvania and Collere president. Impertance of Good Manmers. The low of the Mark Allister A College Edureation good for ally what is best for these who same spirit. By Traje South Dakota. General Miles reiterates Young Men who wish to Succeed. that the situation is exceedingly dangerous A good stock of shoes of al. sinds and that he fears that war is inevitablealways on hand. A company of Russian Hebrews from Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc. New York have purchased 500 acres of First floor-Small's Block, woodland on the West Jersey Railroad, Hammonton. : : N.J three miles above Belleplain, which tract they will clear and settle upon. Twenty-Wagons run through the Town JOHN ATKINSON, five houses will be crected by them next Spring. Tailor, and vicinity. Joseph Battin, the old millionaire, of Elizabeth, N. J., who is going to build a asopened a shop in Rutherford's Block faith cure temple, may cherish the hope Hammonton. that, with sufficient faith, he can cure Jarments made in the best manner. himself of old ago. toouring and Repairing promptly done. The current discussion on what is wo men's sphere seems to result in a general Ward McAllister. A College Education good for ally what is Best for those who cannot get it. By Presi-dent William Popper, University of Penneylrania. The Tribune will print from week to week, well-Sherideved survers to any questions which young men. We women, in any part of the country, may sak. teed in every case. agreement that it is the whole earth. Senator Pettigrew. of South Dakota, Allen Brown Endicott, when asked by a New York reporter if he Counselor-at-Law, was a candidate for the Vice-Presidency Vital Topics of the Day. Present Needs and Fainre Scope of Ameri-an Agriculture. By the Hon. Jarmish Ruk. Troper Function of the Misority in Legis-betten. By the Hon. Julius C. Burrows, Kalamasoo. Village Improvement Ameriations, their preselembility in Eural Districts. with the fory of carriain Hedel Villages. By the Hon. 6. G. Rethere, of Clinko, Con. Principle in Politics and the Virtue of Funnan. Frinciple in Politics and the Virtue of Funnan Progress. By Samuel Gompan, Pres-Saman Progress. By Samuel Gompan, Pres-Manerics of the Labor Meyoment spon Funnan Progress. By Samuel Gompan, Pres-Americs of Suberfrees and Eural Momen. By Aresponse for Farm Produces. By L. L. Printies, of the United States. By Professor Imal C. Based, of the United States Geological Sury and applear & Alama. Other Festures. Vital Topics of the Day. smiled and said : "Put me down as reti-The Philadelphia weekly Press Real Estate and Law Building, cent." ATLANTIC CITY. . : N.J. In the Senate Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to reduce letter postage to 1 cent. and the Republican, both one year Valley Avenue Somers Bros., of Brooklyn, will erect a tin plate industry at a cost of \$500,009. EggFarm for \$1,25, cash. The National Farmers' Alliance adopt-Eggs for Hatching, from selected stock carefully mated. R. C. B. Leghorns ed a resolution denouncing the Lodge bill as partisan and unjust, and protosting a specialty. against its passage. The Louisiana Lot-W. H. H. Bradbury, tery was declared hostile to civilization Hammonton. N. J. and morals. Other Fourthers. Dering 1601 The Tribune will print a valuable series of sticker, writher by Hi Seri fraveling correspond-set, sa the agriculture of the United States, with explanations of a large number of model farms. A special correspondent, a practical farmer, is now if Finish, visiting fus farms und farm-bet indings of the functions of the agricultural mations of the world. 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