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(It might be well here to remark, that if we had a heavy soil to deal with, we would, after plowing, add a load per rod in length, of well rotted leaf mould from the woods. all calls.

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most plants grown in it.

then thoroughly used again. baking after rains, and much conduce to the

After proceeding thus, we next lay off the drills in which the cuttings are to be placed. These are twenty inches apart, running across the bed. There is considerable skill in laying out these drills. The object is to have them about seven inches wide and five inches deep, and the trouble is to dispose of the removed earth, as we only have a space of thirteen inches between drills. These drills are then to be filled about one inch with good compost, using about half a load per rod of bed. (If we had a heavy soil we would then draw in an inch of soil on this compost, and then proceed as follows:) This compost is then dug in, thoroughly mixing it with the soil, which constitutes the bottom of the drill We use a pringed hoe or potato hook, and find it much better than a common hoe. We next draw more soil into the drill, leav-

ing it after this operation so that it will-be shout two inches deep and four or six wide. In the drill we lay a straight strip of parrow board, and by pressing ones weight on this strip, it leaves a mark to plant by. The cuttings are next placed on this mark greater distance producing the larger plants.) After the cuttings are placed, a foot or more. Next cover the cuttings by drawing in the soil so as to leave the bed evel and the cuttings covered about two inches. If your bed is in heavy land, cover the cuttings entirely with leaf mould, transping it down solid, so that the soil surrounding the cuttings will be well compacted about it. When hard freezing weather

comes, place brush around the bed, the projecting stakes serving to secure it in place. Leaves from the words are now to be placed on the hed so as to cover it about six inches Would salt the attention of Kruit Growers to his superior facilities for the sale of fruit, especially Berrier, Grapes, and Peaches. He has made arrangements with dealers and consumers by which he is analysed to dispose of large quantities of the bed to be kept well cleaned during he is analysed to dispose of large quantities of fittle attent notice and on the most advantageous ferms. His success in the part has been such as to fine the distance. Consigura may be found as a construction of the fatter. Consigura may be obtained in Hammonton of Hiscox & Defley, of A. G. appearance above ground, having been appearance above gro growing or developing during all the winter. If very hot sun should soom to wilt on placed on the South side of each row, for a few weeks. They seldom require shading, but in light lands and extra hot springs it is needed. When summer sets in, especially if dry, it would be well to plow around the hed, turning the furrow against he bed, thus preventing the plants in the

ends of the rows from suffering from drouth. Our beds are placed twelve feet apart, so as to admit the passage of a cart between should watering be required. As the plants grow we advise the replacing of the covering of leaves which has been removed. A and coating of such material on the surface, prevents the soil beneath being affect

so severely by drouth. In discribing this mode we have gone into the details minutely; have not attempt ed a fine written article, but merely to write father and mother gave it to me in the botso that all who purchase cuttings may know tome of their morning glass, how to treat them. We want all to do just One Sunday at church a startling antice by them, for we beloive if they are treated as here directed, 90 in each 100 know nothing of its purport, but there was planted will grow, and that one half of the much whispering among the men. The 90 will produce No. 1 plants by fall, if not paster said that on the next evening there

We have full faith in the mode above described, so much so that we shall plant alcoholic liquors. He expressed himself at least, one hundred thousand cuttings as

here described. Some persons may think the amount of work and compost as rather large to be put on this amount of ground. It deer not seem so if he will but reduct that each my father about it with all the curious easrod of bed (fifteen feet wide) contains an nostness of a child. The whispers and agregate of two hundred feet of drill and is expected to produce from 200 to 800 good ing, clothed the whole affair with great

The above we consider the best mode, to learn the strange thing. My father not that no other way is known by which merely said it was a scheme to unite the to grow such good plants, but that it takes Church and State. less labor to thus grow 1000 plants than by

any other mode we know of.

regard to how they should treat outlings. If the cuttings are received after the ground is frozen so hard as to prevent prenot very rich, but of that character which | bed and plant your cuttings, even though it

are hursed. We know of a lot of fine plants. All eyes were his typon them, and a gen-which were produced from roots lifted very and stillness produced throughout the length, a large cart load of compost was which were produced from roots lifted very late in the fall, cut up, saved from frost and planted out in early Spring.

Our great object is to get a good growth before hot sunshine comes, as they are easily killed by the sun if not vigorous.

season by one very extensive grower who probably grew 70,000 plants. Make a com should be about twenty inches below the compost. Next two or three inches of and his handsome mouth, were lines of calm (best) or light garden soil. On this the and touching sadness. His eyes were black cuttings are placed so as to be about one and a half inches apart, sometimes not over keeper uttered a low jest. His lips were one inch. Cover two inches with sand or compressed and a crimson flush went and light soil. When danger of heavy freezing came over his pale deek. One arm was ed the malign light which led me to ruincomes, bank up the bed outside to keep off near the elbow, and the frost. When not frezen the cutting is forming callus and preparing to send out roots, and by spring will have its bud object of the meeting, and asked if there the gentle being whom I wronged so deeply. health and vigor of the plants next year.) or buds well developed and ready to start was a clergyman present to say a prayer. with the first warmth of spring, thus get our pastor kept his eat, and the speaker ting a good growth before hot weather. himself made a short address; at the conting a good growth before hot weather.

In early apring remove the mulch so that the sun heat may warm the cuttings into marks. The pastor growth. After they appear above ground and attacked the position of the speaker On all warm days remove the sash. It is well after the sun gets strong to whitewash the glass, so that in case of a neglect to re move the sash when it should be off the do not lack water. The soil should be damp not uset. Not so much danger of too much are three inches high the sash is better to beromoved. After two weeks of hardening While the pastors as speaking the old they may be removed from the hed and man leaned forward and his dark eyes placed in rows, in well prepared soil, about upon him as if to catch every word. a foot apart. Choose cloudy, damp time to transfer from the bed to open ground Have the ground-roady, take up but a few, from three to twelve inches apart. (The and plant out immediately. Some persons think well of removing most of the top when transplanting, and depend on a bud the drills, projecting above ground half a new top, we feel confident there is advantage in doing so. Plants thus started may be at once transferred to the field when it church. proposed to form a plantation. By planting the field in corn and leaving each alternate hill vacant in every other row it works well. There sught to be a shovel full of compost worked into the spot where the plant is to be put some time before its

In all these operations look out for mice. We have trepared a nice shelter for them, no wonder if they accept the invitation.

SIZE OF CUTTINGS. Our cuttings are made from roots varying over t of an inch. Kittatinny has largest In length, they vary from 14 to 24 Very good plants were grow (while the varieties were scarce) from cutting not over 1 an inch long. Compost. them in the least, a narrow board should The compost we have referred to, is thus made. Horse manure, one load, muck or leaf mould from the woods, three loads. ing till it is pretty warm, perhaps in two gloom over our country." works, it is shoveled over, and goes through another heating, when it is fit for use. "All the better the longer it has been composted. There are soils so rich and loose that they do not need manuro.

> The Old Man's Story. A THRILLING SKETCH.

I shall never forget the commencement of the temperance reformation. I was a child at the time, some ten years of age, Our home had every comfort, and my kind parents idolised me, their only child. Wine was often on the table, and both my

nouncement was made to our people. I would be a meeting and an address upon the evils of intermorance in the use of all ignorant of the meeting, and could not say what course it would be best to pursue in the matter.

The subject of the meeting came up at our table after the service, and I questioned words which had been dropped in my bearmystery to me, and I was all earnestness

The night came and groups of people gathered on the tavern steps, and I beard We consider the preparation of the put. | the jest and laugh, and saw drunken men tings in early fall as important. Some come reeling out of the bar room.

prefer to prepare and plant very early I larged by the two let me go, but he his lips apart, and his finger extended. I frost was white in its half opened eyes, and involuntarily turned in the direction where upon its tiny fingers. I know not what he an inshead growing it would he an inshead growing to see some shadow involuntarily turned in the direction where upon its tiny fingers. I know not what he an inshead growing to see some shadow invoked by its magic moving.

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I once had a mother. With her old weep, and all that were in the house wept heart chrushed with sorrow she went down to the grave. I once had a wife—a fair, angel-hearted creature as ever smild as a number of the proposition of my curiosity.

They will naturally look for some advice in the first was white in its half opened eyes, and involuntarily turned in the direction where it pointed, dreading to see some shadow invoked by its magic moving.

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Again the old man bowed his head and weep, and all that were in the house wept heart chrushed with sorrow she went down to the grave. I once had a wife—a fair, angel-hearted creature as ever smild as a number of the proposition of my curiosity, in pointed, dreading to see some shadow in poi

The men were maike in appearance, one being short, thick et in his build, and the other tall and well formed. The younger had the manner and dress of a clerkyman. Those who have hot bed sash can grow a full round face, and a quiet, good natured by the following mode. It was used last look as he leisurely looked around his au-

But my childish interest was all in the mon hot-bed frame, as for what are called old man. His broad, deep chest, and un-cold frames. The level of the bed inside usual height looked tiant like, as he strode up the aisle. His hir was white his brow sash. Place in the bed four inches of old deeply scarred with furrows, and around

clusion calling upon any one to make rewatch that the bed does not get too hot. using the arguments I often have heard since, and concluded by denouncing those engaged in the movement as meddlesome fanatics, who wished to break up the timehonored usage of good society, and injure plants may not be burned. See that they the business of respectable men. At the do not lack water. The soil should be damp conclusion of his remarks the tavern keeper and his friends got up a cheer, and the water if the soil is sandy. After the plants current of feeling wateridently against the strangers and their pan.

As the pastor took his seat, the old man arose, his tall form towering in its symme try, and his chest heaving as he inhaled the breath through his thin dilated nostrils. To me at that time, there was something awe inspiring in the appearance of the old good atout stake is driven at each end of near the surface of the ground to make a man as he stood, his full, dark eye upon the audience, his teeth shut hard and a silence like that of death throughout the

He bent his gaze upon the tavern keeper, and that peculiar eye lingered and kindled for a moment. The scar grew red upon his forehead, and beneath the heavy brows his eyes glittered and glowed like a serpent's. The tavern keeper qualled before that earching glance, and I felt a relief when the old man withdraw his gaze. For a moment more he seemed lost in thought, and then in a low tremulous tone he commend

ed. There was in depth in that voice, a thrilling sweetness and pathos, which rivin diameter from slightly less than I to ited every heart in the church, before the first period had been rounded. My father's burst in with a cloud of snow. With a attention had become fixed upon the eye of wild "ha! ha!" I closed the door and inches in the case of Wilson Early and for the speaker with an interest I had never turned the button, her pleading mean ming. from the ballot-box, then Stonewall Jick. the income of our business in efforts to ren-Kittatinny they are shorter, from 1 to 2 before seen him exhibit. I can but briefly man said, though the scene is as vivid before me as any I over witnessed.

"My friends, I am a stranger in you village, and I trust may call you my friends. A new star has arisen and there is hope in Build up in alternate layers. After heat the dark night that hangs like a pull of

With a thrilling depth of voice, the speaker continued : \* Oh, God, Thou who lookest with compassion upon the most erring of earth's frail children, I thank Theo that a brazen serpent has been lifted, upon which a drunkard may look and be healed That a beacon has burst out upon the dark ness that surrounded him, which shall guide him back to honor and heaven—the brnised and weary wanderer."

It is strange what power there is in some voices. The speaker's voice was low and tone, and before I knew why, a tear droprain drops. The old man brushed one from | as there was on his. He continued his eye and continued:

Mon and Christiana! God knows my own heart, I came here justo do good. Here me and be just.

"I am an old man, standing alone at the and of life's journeys There is a deep sorrow in my heart and tears in my eyes. I have journeyed over a dark, beaconless but involuntarily opened the outside door ocean, and of life's brightest hopes have with shuddering dread. been wrocked. I am without friends, kindred or home! It was not so once." No eye could withstand the touching na

thes of the old man, . I noticed a tear on the lid of my father's and no longer felt ashamed of my own. "No, my friends, it was not so onco.

Away over the dark waves which have wrecked my hopes there is a blessed light | babe frozen to ice ! of happiness and home. I reach again idols that once were mine, now mine no

The old man seemed looking away through vacancy upon some bright vision, sheet had trosen it to the white check. The era cause.

In the corner was the tavern keeper, and carthly home. Her eyes as mild as a sum-around him a number of friends. For an mer's sky, and her heart as faithful and hour the people of the place continued to true as ever guarded and cherished a husearthly home. Her eyes as mild as a sum ground is frozen so hard as to prevent prepared ground is frozen so hard as to prevent prepared ground in the people of the place continued to bed, the best plan is to bury them untill therefore a fair housefull. All were curiously wishing the door, and appeared by the prepared your parently. The perpare your parently would appear ness, and the living heart wrong till every next. The perpare stole in and took his fiber was broken. I once had a noble, a being with some light garden mould in a hour; and hury this hor, below, frost, Barrelly were troopy them, and a went for are hursed. We know at least of fine plants. All were there are hursed. We know at least of fine plants. All were the place continued to true as ever guarded and cherished a husband's love. Her blue eyes grew dim as the floods of sorrow washed away its bright levery next. The perpare stole in and took his fiber was broken. I once had a noble, a bright and beautiful boy, but he was driven out from the ruins of his home, and my old heart yearns to know if he is yet living. I once had a babe, a sweet, tender blossom; and the living heart wrong till every next. The perpare stole in and took his fiber was broken. I once had a noble, a bori, and bury this hor, below frost. By with One who loveth children.

> Do not be startled, friends-I am not a murderer in the common acceptance of the term. Yet there is a light in my evening A spirit mother rejoices over the re turn of her prodigal son. The wife smiles on him who turns back to virtue and honor. The angel child visits me at nightfall, and I feel the hallowed touch of a tiny palm upon my cheek. My brave boy, if he yet lives would forgive the sorrowing old man for the treatment which sent him out into the world, and the blow which maimed him for life. God forgive me the ruin which I

brought upon me and mine. He again wiped a tear from his eye. My father watched him with a strange intensity, and a countenance unusually pale, and excited by some strange emotion.

"I was once a tanatic, and madly follow-

and influence I plunged into degredation and-poverty. - I dragged my family down with me. For years I saw her cheek grow pale and step weary. I left her slone amid the wreck of her home idels, and rioted at the tavern. She never complained, yet she and the children often went hungry.

One New Year's night I returned late to the but where charity had given us a roof She was still up, shivering over the scale I demanded food, but she burst into tears and told me there was none. I fiercely or dered her to go and get some. She turned her eyes upon me, the tears fast rolling

At this moment the child in the cradle awoke and set up a lamiabed wail, start-ling the despairing mother like a serpent's

"We have no food James-I have had none for two days. I have nothing for the babe. My once kind husband, must we

That sad pleading face, and those stream ing eyes, and the fceble wail of the child maddened me, and I-yes, I struck her s fierce blow in the face, and she fell forward upon the hearth, The turies of hell boiled in my bosom, and with deep intensity as I felt I had committed a wrong. I had nover struck Mary before, but now some terrible impulse bore me on, and I stooped down as well as I could in my drunken state and clinched both hands in her hair.

"God of mercy." exclaimed my wite, a she looked up in my fiendish countenance, 'you will not kill us, you will not harm as she sprang to the cradic and grasped him in her embrace. I caught her again by the hair and dragged her to the door and as I litted the latch the wind ling with the blast and the sharp cry of her turned to the little bed where lay my eldest son, and I snatched him from his slumbers and against his hall awakened struggles onened the door and threw him out. In agony of fear he called me by a name I was not fit to bear, and locked his little fingers n my side pocket. I could not wrench that fronzied grasp away, and, with the coolness of a devil as I was, I shut the door upon his arm, and with my knife severed the wrist.

The speaker ceased a moment, and buried his face in his trembling hands, as if to shut out some learful dream, and his deep on the White basis is to day a Rebel State will send thirty-four copies and the DAILY chost heaved like a storm swept sea. My father had arison from his seat and was leaning forward, his countenance bloodless, and the large drops standing out upon his aggression, and profoundly rejoiced over ty copies, addressed to names of subscribers brow. Chills cropt back to my heart, and measured, but a tour trembled in every I wished I was at home. The old man looked up, and I never since beheld such | the approbension of every loyal voter .ped on my hand followed by others like mortal agony pictured upon a human face There is no paramount question of good

"It was morning when I awoke, and the storm had censed, but the cold was intense, heard that I am a fanatic. I am not. As I first secured a drink of water, and then I looked in the accustomed place for Mary. As I missed her for the first time a shad owy souse of some horrible nightmare began to dawn upon my wandering mind. 1 thought I had dreamed a fearful dream,

As the door opened the snow burst in. striking the floor with a hard, sharp sound, the sight. It was-it-Oh, God, bow hor-

her hair over the face of the child, and the

to prison for ten years, but no torture could equal those in my own bosom. O. injure no one ... But-while I-live, let me strive to warn others not to enter the path which has been so dark and fearful a one to me. I could see my angel mother, wite and children beyond this vale of tears."

The old man sat down, but'a spell as deep and strange as that wrought by some winard's breath rested muon the audience Hearts could have been heard in their beat ng, and tears to fall. The old man the saked the people to sign the pledge. My father leaped from his seat and snatched at it eagerly. I had followed him as he hesi tated a moment with his pen in the ink; tear fell from the old man's eye upon the

would sign it. I would write my name ten thousand times in blood, if it would bring back my loved ones."

My father wrote his name. "Mortimer Hudson."

The old man looked, wiped his tearful eyes, and looked again, his countenance alternately flushed with red and death-like "It is-no, it cannot be, yet

strange," muttered the old man. "Pardon me, sir, but this is the name of my My father trembled and held up his left

arm from which the hand had been severed. They looked for a moment into each other eyes, both reeled and exclaimed-"My own injured boy!"

"My father !"

They fell upon each other till it seeme their souls would grow and mingle into one There was weeping in the church, and I turned be wildered upon the streaming eyes at nearly all the capitals of Europe, with-

"Let me thank God for this great bless sing, which has gladdened my guilt-burthened soul." exclaimed the old man, and eneeling down poured out his heart in one of the most melting prayers I ever heard. The spell was broken, and all eagerly signed the pledge, slowly going to their homes is dead, but the lesson he taught the grandchild on the knee as his evening sun went down wirtions a cloud, will note be forgot ten. His fanaticism has lost none of its fire in my manhood's heart.

# The Tribune for 1868.

PROSPECTUS The year 1868 will long be remembered

for its settlement of the boundary question between Aristocracy of Color and Impartial Human Liberty. The War of the Rebellion being closed, we have now to decide whether the fundamental idea which impelled and justified the Rebellion shall dominate over our whole country, molding her institutions and shaping her destiny. If it be true that God has not created all men but only all White men, in His own image, and made them equal in political and civil rights, then it is a world-wide calamity that Grant did not surrender to Lce at Appomattor; and "The Lost Cause, trodden into mire under the boofs of Sheri dan's rough-riding cavalry, not only should but will be regained in Constitutional Conventions and at the ballot-boxes. If the Black race, because they are Black, should be excluded from the jury-box and repelled son ought to head the roll of American Ellsworth, Lyon, Baker, Reynolds, Wads- of efforts, whether on our own part or on worth, Kearney, Sedgwick, and McPher-

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tection and security. Reconstruct the South on the White basis; and every one of the fifteen States which held alaves in 1860 will be intensely, everwhelmingly twenty or more Weeklies, at our club rates, Copporhead thenceforth and evermore Allow to-day the plea that the Blacks are ignorant and degraded, and those whom you thereby clothe with power will take rood care that the plea shall be as valid followed by a fall of something across the and well-grounded a century hence as it threshold, scattering the cold anow, and now is. Public Education and Civil Rights for the Freedmen can only be achieved and My blood shot like red hot arrows through | maintained through the ballet. "We are my voins, and I rubbed my eyes to shut out for Negro Suffrage—the way they suffered in New Orleans" was the inscription on rible! it was my own injured Mary, and her a bonner borne in a late Conservative or Democratic procession in Baltimore; and The over true mother bowed herself over the spirit which dictated that avowal is convulsively for the abrines of household the child to shield it, and had wrapped all sail ramphant in the South. But for what person stark and bare. She had placed would daily avenge by outrage and infliction

October 1st, 1867.

The Tribung has declined to be bired or turned aside from the Main Question. Is has persistently refused to swell the clamor for vongeance on the defeated Rebels, whether by execution or by conficution; and one of its strong reasons for this course is a conviction that no drop of Rebel blood could be coolly, deliberately shed without essentially clouding the prospect of secusing the Right of Suffrage to the Blacks Defying the madness of passion and the induess of short-sighted : misconception, it has demanded Reconstruction on the basis of Universal Amnesty with Impartial Suffrage, in perfect consciousness of the fact that it thereby alienated thousands who had been its scalogs supporters and life-long patrons. The hour of its complete As for the man who is to be the chose

standard bearer of the Republican host in deliberate preference to Chief Justice Chase as the ablest and most eminent of our living statesmen, the TRIBUNE will render a hearty, cheerful, determined support to Gen. Grant, or Senator Wade, or Speaker Colfax, should he be nominated and supported on a platform which affirms and no holds the equal political as well as civil rights of all citizens of the Republic. We do not contemplate as possible the support by Republicans of any candidate who does not stand on this platform. And we do not apprehend that the candidates who, in our approaching struggle, shall represe genuine Democracy in opposition to the meanest phase of Aristocracy can be beaten if proper means be systematically taken, as they must and will be to subjection as

We will thank such friends as balleve that the TRIBUNE will prove an efficient and cheap way to influence the underided to sid us in extending its circulation. Though ours is eminently a political journal, but a small portion of its space is devoted to politics, while an outlay of more than \$200. 000 per annum is incurred in collecting and transmitring news from all parts of the world. We have regular correspondents director at London, who is authorized to dispatch special correspondents to all points where important events may at any time be transpiring or imminent. The progress of tho war in Crete, which is the precu of still greater war, has been watched by one of these special correspondents, while another telegraphs from Constantinople each novel phase of the critical diplomatio situation. Every step of Garribe cint heroit (hough unfortuna from the line) our correspondents, who the

trusted advisors; while an ber of our editorial staff has fust accompa nied the Embassador of Juares to Mexico to scan the Mexican problem closely and under auspices more favorable to the Republican chief than those which have colored the advices of our regular correspondents at Vera Cruz and the Capital. Another correspondent accompanied the first National expedition to Alaska, Walrumia, or whatever our splinter of the North Pole may be called, and is now reporting on the aspects and capabilities of that chilly region. Bayard Taylor is writing us in his own vein from Central Europe, while able correc pondenta report to us from Colorado. Idaho. Montana, &c., more copiously than we can find room to publish. Our Reviews of Books and Literary Department are in charge of one of the ripest Auterican scholars; while Agriculture, under a competent editor, claims a leading place in our Semi-Weekly and Weekly issues. In abort, we have for years spont a large proportion of der the TRIBUNE a better and better newsof Warren and Mercer and Pulaski of fault is not explained by a lack of means or

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The Republican.

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There is an odd Physician in this city, (older) City, on Monday Dec. 8th at 1 P. M. An embodied in the form of a letter to the large of the larg ject. There will also be a discussion on the hands of an attorney for collection, and a Pathology and Treatment of Intermitting Fever, in which all, or most of the members will take part. All the regular physicians a portion of the funeral expenses, was simin the county are invited to be present. ilarly disposed of. The board took but a Sold by all Droggists. The courts set next week. The fol- short recess for dimer and did not adjourn till sometime after dark. Nearly all per-

Grand Journs.—John Godfrey, Elias sons having bills against the county pro-Wright, Joseph P. Cake, Henry D. Smith, sented them so that they might have countried this remody. Amy Anthony, who have tried this remody. Any Enough The Leonard Anthony, of this city and living at No. 6 becaut Street, addicted with a felon Enoch Cordery, Lt. Leonard Ashley, Jos. Warders in time to use them for the pays tring at No. 6 Lecus Street, afflicted with a felen ment of taxes. So many bills were passed that of the Salve. Almost instantly able experienced folic from the pain, which had been all and many bills were simply endorsed by and many bills were simply endorsed by the President and Clerk. Persons having the President and Clerk. Persons having such bills however can use them the same are satisfied of its merits, and nothing will induce them to be without a supply.—Fall fiver News. Overhuiser, Lowis Nothrope, John Lider, as orders. Arrangements were made for Geo. Mubleck, William S. Roeves, Witt: a new order book before the next meeting of the Board. The present Board is com Perir Junous .- Nicholas B. Gaskill, posed of good men, capable of looking well Francis Wissenborn, George & Currie, after the interests of the county. In gen-Mark Adams, jr., Franklin II. Weeks, eral, they seem disposed to do so, yet but

Levi C. Albertson, Joseph T. Note, Mor. few of them seemed disposed to examine Coal can be had of the Subscriber at his rill Parkhurst, Ocorge Couch, John L. the bills presented so closely as the interests Bryant, Carls Collins, Jessu Endicott, Jas, of the county required, and the President Miller. Jusceph Somers. Thoudore Itan was repeatedly obliged to call attention to delph, Isane Smith, Bushard Grame, Gid-the importance of care in passing bills. The een C. Strickland, Edward Ertell, Richard present board is however a great improve-Rudd, John W. McCollum, John R. Ma. respect, and numerous lankages have been ONE HUNDRED TONS! gen, Somers Collins, Wm. F. McKillips, stopped. We are not aware that any of John S. Risley, Elva-Kindle, Ahm Brit. the bills passed on Tuesday were unjust in tan, James Woolpart, George Crammer, any respect. Almost the last business of Charles Abbott, Wm. Gibersan, Julin Col- the Board was the election of Mr. Charles line, Joseph C. Johnson, Augustus Sto. Turner as Almshouse Steward for one year by vote of 9 to 4.

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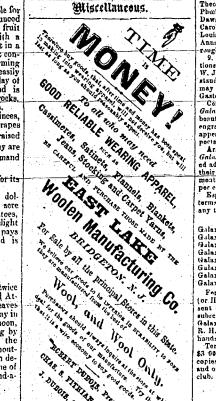
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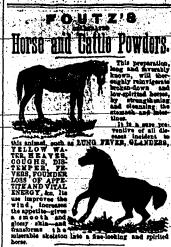
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