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to us to present the main features of bot sides of this question, and yot both obser vation and experience lead us to conclude that our practice in this respect must vary with the varying requirements of the soil

and the crops.
Surface manuring, when applied to grass lands, is of great benefit, but it alone will not enable us to carry out the highest culure. Of course, the amount of plant-food supplied to any given crop, for a given amount of manure, is the same under both systems. The peculiar advantages accrung from surface manufing seem to us to be these: The soil is rendered so open and porous on the surface, that the collar of the plant is not as high as in the case of hard, compact surface soil. Any one may verify this for himself, by examining the grass by the roadside, where the ground is some what trodden, and comparing it with similar grass growing in soil of which the surface consists of fine black mould. In the one case, the plants grow in the ground; in the other they grow on it. Hence, during winter, grass which has been well topdressed is enabled to withstand the frost much butter than grass growing in soil with a hard surface, while a second advantage, of almost equal importance, lies in the fact that, cattle and sheep crop it quite as close ly to the surface of the ground, yet in reality the plant is not as closely cropped, and consequently is not so liable to injury. Every farmer knows that a plant, especially a clover plant, grazed at or below the collar, is seriously jujured, if not killed,-Thus far, then, the advantage lies wholly with ton-dressing, and were the more supply of food, and protection of the plant, the only points to be considered, we need never adopt any other. But there is another point which equally demands attention,

To hake ground deep, it must be deeply stirred; and if we would derive any benefit from deep stirring, we must make it deeply rich .- Misroscopic applications of manure will be of no avail in our efforts to affect this. The supply must be ample, and then if the after management be judicious, the soil will be made deep and rich, not for one season but for many.

and this is depth of soil. No heavy crops

of grass or, grain can ever be had without

deen soil ; and deen soil is to be obtained.

nure and good soil at a proper depth. In

our judgement, one of the most important

problems now before the American farmer

is-how to obtain depth of soil? We are

no believers in pet theories and special-nos-

trums, and yet we cannot help feeling that

upon a proper solution of this problem de-

ends much of our future agricultural pros-

in the first instance, only by burying ma-

In deciding upon the benefit to be derived from the application of manure at different depths we think that experiments performed upon a wheat erop will prove of little value for our guidance in regard to forage crops. The wheat crop has peculiar requirments beyond the mere supply of nutriion, and these requirements have been strangely overlooked in most of the investigations connected with its growth; while think, throw much light on many of the discordant results announced by Liebig, Lawes, Gilbert and others.

We were not a little surprised to notice. in a recent number, the remark of a correseither this statement is not based upon actual observation of the facts, or the soil must have been of a most impervious char-Drugs and Medicines, timothy, and some other grasses, do not acter. Our own observations on clover, ngreo with this.

So, too, in regard to moisture. Your correspondent seems to intimate that grass growing with its roots near the surface will receive more benefit from the rain than grass whose roots decend to a greater depth. He forgots, however, that it is not during rain that plantanced moisturemost, but during dry weather, and then now but deeply rooted plants can stand the drouth. Every intelligent cultivator assents to the truth of the somewhat paradoxical state mont, that, while draining lossons the amount of moisture in the soil, it increases the amount which is available to the plant. This it does by increasing the space through which the roots can extend virtually by furnishing the plant, with more mouths for the absorption of fluid.

We feel no hesitation, then, in saying that he who would secure heavy crops of forage must, first of all, put his manure in deeply, and thus make his land deep and Afterwards, by far the most economical mode of application will be by top dressing, -- Country Gentleman,

Influence of Porests upon Ollmate.

The note of alarm has recently been sounded by some of our thoughtful men of sei ones on account of the changes likely to be produced in our climate by the continued destruction of the American forests. That a great alteration has taken idace in this respect since the first discovery of America is appreciated by overy one, and that it is not yet completed will be sufficiently avifalling upon its surface, however continued,

previously unknown. Navigable streams sold to the Queen for four hundred and become shallow, almost disappearing in tifty thousand dollars, and an annuity of

midsummer. No gentle evaporation tem- twenty thousand dollars, together with a pers the sun's rays, which, heating the title to nobility. The process of collecting diamonds in pers the sun's rays, which, heating the stitle to nobility.

parched soil, radiate during the nights, which thus become nearly as unendurable. Brazil is similar to that of collecting gold. One mere depend to Heaven's bright shore.

Brazil is similar to that of collecting gold. Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door!

Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door! ness, is greatly diminished.

present article. which even retembrase hundreds of miles the uses to which the can be profitably of original forest. This, however, is grad- put, much remains yet to be ascertained. nally disappearing, and before long the completion of several railroads will aid materially in the demandation of the land, by furnishing an outlet to the lumber. Then

the change already begun will be acceleraton the lower portions of Albany, Troy's and

MISCELLANEOUS.

Diamonds-Their Utili-

The popular taste for diamonds, above all other jowels, has lately become a strikclasses of the rest of the world. Frontvery ancient times the hardness and brilliancy of these precious stones have been observ ed and prized most highly, but it is only within the last three or four hundred years but the estimate of them has risen to anyyear the domand for them increases beyond when they had passed it. Quetelet, to a dance, but diamonds are relatively searces. It is not their intrinsic worth or applicability to purposes of varied usefulness that erentes the demand, for them. Their brill bability of continuing life diminishes great-liancy, scarcity, parity and hardness form by." their price. They are erystals formed of Jurocarban, and capable with some other physiologists, allowing the of being consumed under sufficient heat, existence of two sources of strength in the leaving no racidum except carbonic acid constitution, which he names force in regas. Brazil is now the most celebrated narket for diamonds, and great are the precautions taken at the mines where they are found to prevent speculation, but Golands, Viaspour, Borneo and Bengul used to be celebrated for their diamond mines, the last named being of the most uncient renown. At the commencement of our late war, when property was thought to be particularly uncertain, large investments were made in diamonds, and large numbers | ergy, even to the last days of their life. A were brought over from Europe. Jeffries complete list of them would be too long. supposes the value of these stones, when in the rough state, to be, on an average, about ton doctors per eacht at a medium, dont. When a country is entirely covered But, then, to find the value of diamonds. with trees, as was the case of smally with of greater size, it has been said we should the eastern purtion of North America, rates | in ultiply the equate of their weights by two of Athens" in his 91th year; Theophrastus | its stead, not discovering the mistake till

the soil, which, protected in great meas-diamond of two earest would be four, which, churming work, "De Schectude," one year ure from the evaporation influences of the doubled, would be agreen pounds sterling, before his violent death; Voltaire wrote a

ne leaves tempers the heat of summer, and | brought thirty-threshhousand pounds, and | profession, as well as the literary, scientific gives rise to frequent showers, which re-turn the water to the seil. Undue and ex-cessive evaporation is prevented by the pro-largest diamond known is that owned by their longevity, and for the intellectual latection furnished by the foliage against the the King of Portgal. It weighs 1680 bors to which they continue to devote action of the gun, or the drying influences carats. But that which has attracted the themselves. Disraeli has said, "Old age most attention in recent times is the Koh- has been a thing unknown to many men of Suppose, now, the forest to disappear. i-noor, or Mountain of Light, now one of genius."- British Medical Journal. With the same rainfall, the moisture, in- the jewels of the Queen of England, It stead of being largely absorbed, passes off rapidly, from the surface, dried hard by sun or wind. Brooks become creeks, creeks but, in the fourth the century, was added roaring rivers. River beds are filled by founding torrents, which carry everything tion of the Punjauban the East India Combefore them, causing incalculable devasta- pany's territory, if passed, not without tion. The surface, soil and the banks of strong coersion, however, into the possesthe streams are washed away to the sea, sion of the Queen of England. It weighs and forming shoals which diminish the fore, smaller now than the Orioff diamond, depth of harbors and obstruct navigation. purchased by Queen Catharine of Russia, When the evect sunbeams has brought us their The drainage becoming more or less from , which weighs 195 carats, and is about the the surface—the highest flood may be suc- size of a pigeon's egg. This last was, proceeded in a few days, or, at most weeks, by bably, stolen by a French deserter from a the lowest water, both of these extremes famous idol at pondicherry, and was finally

common, and the absolute amount of an is admitted into a long box, in which the nual rainfall, which, in a temperate climate, gravel is washed by negroes. He who finds

That this is no idle picture can be shown ing for diamonds to the bed of a river, broke the Nerves. Not only are the nerves made by reference to the experience of many with his iron bar through a crust of silicious | accountable for their own peculiar foibles. parts of Europe, Asia and America, and in matter, in which he discovered a bed of but to them is attributed all the short comfact, is familiar to every one. The remedy dimmonds that afterwards sold for \$1,508,- ings of the corporal system. What is calis a simple one-to restore the trees to all 1000. Being carried to England, it fairly led the fractions, vacillating, aimless man. such portions of the country as can be ap- broke down the market for the time. - is, in reality, the man without nerve. Such propriated to this purpose, espedially the Small, irregular and imperfect diamonds a person, for instance, as Dr. Holmes has dopes of hills. This has been done in some are crushed in steel mortars, while the happily sketched in one of his numerous of the countries with apparently most mar- splinters are made into drills. The dust lyries. This person is driven to the verge vellous but really to be expected results. It is very valuable for cutting and polishing of distraction by those common sights and Instances can be readily found in the able tother diamonds and jewels, while the drills work of Mr. Marsh on Man and Nature, are used for piereing small holes through conducted, gentlemanly nerves. Life bewhich has mainly turnished the text of the sapphires, rubies, and other hard stones, especially for watches. There is a general A comparison between the practical feeling that more scientific attention might worthlessness of our beautiful Susquehan- yet be profitably employed upon the diaria and the utility of the Hudson, is a far mond; not, perlians, in the manufacture of vorite one on the part of citizens of New artificial stones-this hardly can become York. The Hudson mainly derives its remunerative-but as to their origin, the waters from the Adirondae Mountains, process of their formation, and, above all,

Commencement of

Old Age. What are the signs of natural decay? ed. Terrific floods, from the rapid melting. When does old age commence? The natof the snows in the mountains, will devas- ural history of individual death, without tate the whole course of the rivers running disease, is one of the subjects which it remains for modern physicians to study .other towns. The old channels will be filled When does the vital machine begin to wear up by debris brought down, and the bed of out in the typically healthy man, and what the river elevated and made to occupy its are the ways by which normal decay, inevformer valley in high water. For most of finable death, invades thouged man? With the year there may not be water enough our modern means of precise observation above Poughkeepsic to float even a mode, and minute pathological research we should erate sized steamer. The railroads, even be able now to lay the foundation for the now unable satisfactorily to carry the sur- answer to this most important question plus of freight and passengers, left them The subject is suggested to us by a most careful consideration of them will we by the steambouts, will have to do the thoughtint, able and well written thesis on whole business, and the floating palaces, death, considered from the citological points the pride of the State, may completely dis. of view, by Dr. Accesta of Paris, which appear. The only security against this by will repay the perusal of reflective men.no means far fetched picture is for the State | Discussing the difficulty of determining to take such measures as shall forever see the commencement of old ago, Dr. Acosta pondent, that the seeds of grass would re- cure the greater partian of the Adirondae reminds us that, while the Greek regarded quire months to reach manure buried at a region against the further destruction of its the arc of forty-nine (seven times seven, their climacteric number) as the culminating point of human strength-and, at the sume time, as the commencement of deca-by the free exercise of his powers, creates run at all." dance; M. Flourens holds that the decadonce does not commence until the seventieth year - an age which the Chinese, necording to Sir. John Bowring, regarded as all other jewels, has lately become a strik- in metaphanical one, Construction and ment of ing American peculiarity, but it is being attained to it "rare birds," and ment of followed at the present time by the middle univery years "old loiterers." The two cli- Our ability is considered in the light of a be off!" then will we begin to run." uniteric ages of the Arabs were sixty-three disease, and lamented and doctored, --literand eighty-one—being the multiplication of hally doctored.

ning (their mugic numbers) by seven, and

That the ma nine. The age of sixty-three was considored so critical, that it was called the grand climaeteric, and the ancients were accusthing like the present mark. Almost every tomed to mutually congratuate each other the supply. Gold is found in greater abun certain extant, admits the danger of this critical period, for he says: "From sixty to sixty five years of ago vitality looses much of its energy that is to say, the pro-

Mr. Reveille Pacise, While, in commo servound force in use, believes that the physiological fact which revea sold age is the progressive diminution of reserved torce so superabundant in youth. There certain ly exists some organizations which are proof against the rayages of time and the attacks of sickness and death. Some men at the ago of eighty, ninety, even one hundred years, have preserved their sensoral and intellectual faculties, and great mental ennames. Plato died at the age of \$1, pen in hand. Gorgias continued his literary labors to the age of 10%. Sociaties wrote his famous " Paneevrie

are taken up and held to a large extent by Thus the square of the weight of a rough after his 60th year; Civero composed his to be sent of wish-

This question whether manure that be deeply plowed under, or used in the manure which maiotain an equal flow, increased or thoughout the surplus rainfall, but of the discussions which we have seen seen to the surplus rainfall, but of the discussions which we have seen seen to the surplus rainfall, but to us to present the inain features of both as the interest of the purest water. But in Recember, representation of his tragedy of "Irone."

The control of the death, Voltaire wrote. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds sterling, Tectore his violent death; Voltaire wrote. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds sterling, Tectore his violent death; Voltaire wrote. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds sterling, Tectore his violent death; Voltaire wrote. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds sterling, Tectore his violent death; Voltaire wrote. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds sterling, Tectore his violent death; Voltaire wrote. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds sterling, Tectore his violent death; Voltaire wrote. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds at the profession, a part of the puret with the pounds the relieve of the puret water. It is a desirable, would be attend pounds at the profession and and the last the literary with a delication of the puret water. But in Recember, the profession as well at the profession as well at the profession as well at the literary scientific. great number of tragedies. "Tancrede" NINE PERSONS KILLED AND SIX INJURED. has happened in Hudson County for years occurred at 4,30 o'clock on Tuesday after-

Ring the Bell Soffly. Some one has gone from this strange world of ours o more to gather its thorns with its flowers; o more to linger where sunbenns must fade,

light; Weary with sewing and never to reap, Weary with labor and welcoming sleep— Some one's departed to heaven's bright shore. Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door! Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door!

Angels are auxiously longing to meet

-Nervesor no Nerves. is more or less the measure of productive a diamond weighing as much as 172 carats. There is no portion of the human body ness, is greatly diminished.

Some rearrage a negro seek, that comes in for so much daily abuse as sounds which have no power to rulle wellcomes a burden to him, because of

> "Children, with drums Strapped round them by the fond paterral Peripatetic with a blade of grass Between their thumbs."

Of course he accuses his nerves. Every other man in the civilized world is doing the same injustice to those long suffering and malienable friends. Matthew Browne did an act of philauthrophy, a year or twosince, when he wrote "An Apology, for the Nerves." - It should be called a defence, rather than an apology. The nerves on in that neighborhood, saw the crab creep that occasion had no humiliating confessions ing along slowly and thus scornfully saluted to make, but calm, logical evidence to show, | him: touching their right to dasper respect and . "Sir Crab, now why do you travel so lasays, there is without nerve no Thought occupy in crossing the meadow? It seems (and so scientific men assure us,) we can to me as it you might journey better back hardly have too much of the Nerves, unless | ward than forward." Thought itself is objected to. The writer But the erab was no blockhead, and imthen proceeds in a lawyer like manner to mediately retorted, "Mr. Fox, you do not state the claims of his clients. He observes know my nature; I am well born and estthat the nerves are the objects of systematic mable. I am swifter and nimbler than you enmity and depreciation among mankind and your race. My Fox have you a mind at large; he exposes the ignorance and to run with me for a wager?" wantonness of this. The fat man, he justly complains, is tolor ted, leved, or, at the fox. "Will you run from Berne to Basler worst, only laughed at, but the nervous or from Bremen to Brabant?" man, with nerve, is not only laughed at, but disliked and levided. Yet the English be entirely too far. I should think that metion, according to Mr. Browne, would were we to run a half or a whole mile with

not trust its income with an obese man, each other, it would not be too much for Thusit is with nervous men we trust our either of us. money, and it is from them we expect all "'Ha! ha! a mile! a mile!" laughed that makes money worth having. In short, the fox in contempt, this the nervous man who thinks, invents, it is the nervous man who thinks, invents, and builds, writes books, fights britles, and, | good start. It you will not take it, I won't those comforts and blessings which are grumblingly enjoyed by the man without have?" imquired the fax, nerve.

a metapharical one, calling those who have do everything worth doing are held respons I will stand behind you, so that your feet

That the unjority of people regard their letter." nerves a sthings to be tunned and held in great bushy tail fronting the crab. This control, is made manifest by an entertaint the crab grabbled with his claws, unpering circular of Dr. Turner, in which are coived by the fox, and called out " Now be found several letters from gentlemen wellknown in the medical, legal and other professions, acknowledging that they have sue- fore run in all his sublumary career, so that cessfully combated with their nerves, and the soles of his feet itelied. And now when speaking of Dr. Turner's Universal Neural of the goal was reached, he turned himself gla Pill with the same ander that a military about quickly and shouted, "Where are man would discuss a newly invented conical you now, Mr. Crab? How long will you atuel shot, or a peculiarly efficiolous minis stay?" ball! Perhaps, indeed, these gentlemen were over burdened with nerves; for it is than the lox, eried out behind him, so-slible to have to much of a good thing. Fox what do you mean by this talk? I Too much thought, strictly speaking, too have been standing hore some time and much norve, has, before now, led to the mairing for you. Why are you so tardy?" raddest results. Dr. Turner's essay for The tox drew in his tail and hastily denishes us with some notable examples: parted from that locality. Swift dying in-moody mama,'' '' Sir' Isaac Newton*with intelect temporarily shattere I; ""Johnson or treesed by thick carrier; "don't take up this mode of coming fancies." But then these are exreptional cases, and there is no saving what the result might have been, could they have availed themselves of the recent discoverles in pharmacology. In the meanlife no two postage stamps that hadn't been used reasonable person will look upon Mr. Howing, "Apology for the Nerven" as either untimely or injudictors.

A young buly carried a letter to the post office, and dropped herself into the box in. previous twelve mone's. and the product will be the value required. his "Characters" at 99, Cato learnt theek | the clerk asked her what male ske wanted | asked an Irishman at a railway station the

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion at Bergen N. J.

One of the most fearful catastrophes that

noon in the town of South Bergen, on the new railroad in course of construction from Newark to the Central Railroad at Comnunipaw, by the explosion of a can of nitro glycerine. The explosion resulted in the killing of nine persons, the wounding of six persons, and the distruction of a considerable amount of property. It appears that the Railroad Company use nitro-glycering for blasting purposes. At the timementioned above, Thomas Burns, foreman of blasting operations, went into the blacksmith shop belonging to the Company, and situated on Bergen avenue, near the west side of the hill, for the purpose of drying a an of glycerine, which had become damp Not succeeding in drying it so fast as be desired, and for the purpose of facilitating the operation, he took a poker, and, after heating it red hot thrust it down into the can. Instantly a most terrific explosion occurred, carrying death and destruction with it. Asfar as known, six men and two boys in and-about the building, most of whom were blown to pieces, their mutilated remains scattered in all directions, some portions being found a at great distance. The shop was entirely demolished, and th roof, upon which two carpenters were at work was shot into the air to an immense height. A large dwelling house near by, which was owned by the railroad company and used as a boarding house, was ladly shattered and Mrs. Scanlon, the only person in it at the time, had one of her legs torn off A-building near by, used-for strong glycerine, was nearly destroyed, but fortunately the dangerous combustible within was not ignited. The grocery store or the opposite side of the street, kept by Goner, was badly damaged, and the dwell-

ing houses, within the circumference of half a mile, were broken out by the concussion Of the persons who were killed, five of them were at work in the shop, two on the roof, and two were passing along near by The building, about 25 by 30 feet, was blown into fragments and scattered in all directtions, nothing remaining but a lew posts sticking in the ground, one of which was covered with blood. Directly under where the can of explosive material stood, a large hole was scooped out of the ground which required 12 or 15 cart loads of earth to fill. The buildings in the vicinity were more or less shattered, and the window glass in many dwellings were broken out.

The Crab and the Fox.

A crab crawled from the brook out upon the green grass of a meadow, and there "fared sumptuously." A fox happening

a more clevated place in society. If, he zily? How long a time do you intend to

"I should like nothing better," said the

"Oh, no," replied the erab, "that would

"And how much of a start am I to "Just the length of a fox," returned

And yet these admirable nerves which the crib. "You step in front of me, and

The fox was much pleased with this dis course, and said, "I will obey you to the And then he drew up, with his

And the fox did run, us he had never be-

But the erab who stood nearer the goal

"Ah! Pat," said a discontented hold carrier, "don't take up this mode of life.

The editor of a paper in Maine landles his wallet containing a torn three cent serip. but once, and a Confederate \$1 bill.

A Texan editor, on being asked how he got along with his paper, sail he had written one editorial and shot the comen in the

CShure, which is the entrance out?" other day.

October 145 1867.

"NIGGAR EQUALITY."-The Boonville political canvass there was to be found no Copperhead sheet in the State, which had more to say on the "Niggar Equality" question than the Central Missourian, published at California, by C. P. Abderson & Sons. To illustrate fully how the senior ditor of that paper now stands upon the "Niggar Equality" platform, we will relate a little circumstance which was given to us while at Tipton the other day, by a gentleman who was present at the last session of the Moniteau county court, and witnessed the following scene in court:

Judge-" What do you want here!" Black Woman-" Massa, I called to see what could be done 'bout dis chile." Judge-"Where is your husband?" Black Woman - " Hain't got none, Mas-

Judge "Have no husband? Who child is that? Black Woman-"It's mine, massa."

Judgo-" Well who is its father ?" Black Woman-" Don't want to tell nassa. Judge-"But you must tell, or we'll

end you to jail." Black Woman-" Well, if I must tell, massa, the chile belongs to Ole Anderson! Further comment is unnecessary. How are you "Niggar Equality?"

A lady in Rhinebeck was recently reading to her child-a boy of seven years-a story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, whereupon the youngster set himself diligently to work to aspist n surporting himself and his mother. When she had finished the story, the following disologue ensued:-

Now, my little man, if pa was to die, wouldn't you work to kelp your be mother?"

Boy (not relishing the idea of work:) "Why, ma; what for? Ain't we got a good house to live in?" "Oh yes, my child; but we Mother:

an't cat the house, you know." Boy: "Well ain,t we got flour and suar and other things in the store-room? Mother: "Coctainly, my dear : but they will not last long; and what then?

Boy: "Well ma, ain't there enough to last till you get another husband?" Ma gave it up.

-An old lady, a professor of the washerwoman's art, had managed to scrape together a sufficient means to build a small house and barn in the country. One afternoon, soon after she was comfortably established-in-her new-home - a black cloud was seen in the West and before many minutes, a tornado swept through her small property, scattering the timbers of her little barn very direction. Coming out of her kitchen, and seeing the devastation the

not find words to express her indignationbut at last she exclaimed: Well, here'en pratty business? No matter though. I'll pay you for this. I'll wash on Sunday."

storm had made, the old lady at first could

A few years ago, in a village in Chester county, P., the Methodists and Presbyterians each built a church at the same time. Soon a rivalry rose between them capec ially among the juvenile portion of the congregation. On one occasion the Methodist party got the best of an argument in this

way: "Ah! I guess we beat you now."

" How?"

"Why, we've got six buried in our graveard, and you've only four, and there's old Mr. Cooper is going to die soon, and he'll make seven.

An invalid sent for a physican, the late Dr. Wheelman, and some time with a discription of his pains, nches, &c., he thus summed up with: "Now, Doctor, you have humbugged me long enough with your good-for-nothing

pills and worthless syrups ; they don't touch the real difficulty. I wish you to strike the real cause of ailment, if it is in your power to reach it.".. "It shall be done," said the doctor, at the same time litting his cane, and demol-

ishing a decanter of Gin that stood upon the side-board! "Sit down, sit down," said a judge to an

importment limb of the law, "I cannot ontertain your ridiculous proposition. "But my necessity-t's "Yes, yes, your necessity-I understand

-I admit your necessity; I admit you are a necessity yourself, or at least the next thing to it, for " necessity knows no law." A very despondent Republican of Mount

Holly, upon being interrogated by a jubilant Democrat the morning after election as to how he telt, replied: "I feel like Lazdrus of old." "How is that?" inquired the Democrat. "Just as it I had beed licked by dogs," said the Republi-

A Western editor thinks if the proper way of spelling the is "though," and be "beaux,"the proper way of spelling potaway of spelling softly is "Esoughtleigh."

-A correspondent of the American Former says it is now believed the bon vines can be made to pay the whole expense of raising the crop, as they "then be profitably worked up into course cloth.'

A negro, undergoing an examination as a witness, when asked if his old master was a Christan, replied: "No sir; he was a membur of Congress.

"That's a pretty go," said the husband, when his beautiful wite ran away from him.

She Zepublican, ffummontou, Atlantic Co.; N.	acterized by the Chancellor of the Exchenge of	as But the inflation would not stop here.	Phelps and Stone of Md.; Cary, More	pl. voxed question will of course be n diminu h, tion of the State wase, since with the an emount in the Treasury, course adding claim	amehor, was compelled to aim it."	Arghi Johns.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 186:	to which many of the evils of the reco	up, not because the privilege of circulation is absolutely essential in order to do banking business, but because banking associa-	Then Length and Niblack of Ind.: But	T. further delay. The amount needed on wa	Make is M. Weaver, Wassey, hearly for Boston.	By virtue of a wrfl of fort fablas, to me di- rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlan- tic, will be sold at Public Vendue, on.
Annual report of the comptroller, etalement of the number and co dition of national banks.—stoll notes, failure of banks, etc.—a un	This subject is before the public upon propositions. First.—To deprive the nation banks the right to issue notes for circulation.	and limitations imposed by the act of Con- gress without the componsatory privilege in of circulation. They would either reorgan-	Ayes—Hopphlann	100; which are the properties of the properties of the properties and colored troops and for various institutes; for figure and for various institutes; for figure and for various institutes; for during the during the properties and for various institutes.	, Mary and Point and sunt, has been taked and	at the Hotel of James H. Colling, at Absoon, all that let or trace of fined attents in Tig Hariber township, Atlabic county, and State of New York
BORN EVETEM OF REDEMPTION REQUI DD.—THE CURRENCY—NATIONAL DANE VS. GREENDACKS. OPPICE OF THE	own notes in their place. Second.—To issue United States note in payments of compound interest note	ts lice under State laws, and thus get rid of Pederal control, or they would do business as private bankers. In either event the control amount of legal tenders now held in preserve would speedily be released and ad-	Absent or not volving. Pepublicans. Massin. Twitchell, Mass. Jones. R. J.	his Administration, than the settlement of this State claim against the Government—which Gov. Parker was uttorly unable to be adjust, and the Demogracy declared to be	The Constitutional Assessment of Parallelian of Constitutional Assessment of Louisfana, Maybe for the repeat of the set on cutton. Mr	Converse old mill on the Rank by land of Re- bects Gifferd, on the Bouth by land, of Constant Racket, on the West by Rand, of Juan Bules, containing one age more or less.
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. \ WASHINGTON, Nacember 4-1867: Shoe the last annual report nine nation: banks have been organized, of which is	as they mature and become payable. The advocates of the last-mentione at the first proposition as the	ded to the volume of paper affoat, which, with the fifty millions stated above, would emake an actual addition of nearly two hun-	T.; Moore, N. J.; Cake, Finney, Morrand Schoffeld, Pa.; Shellnbarger, Ohio Blair, Michigan, Kitchen, West Va. Raum, III.; Windom, Minn.; Mallor Orgeon; Tuffee, Nobrasku; and Colfar	to entitle him to the gratitude of every tax	i Mrinae infreduced a bill making further provis- lor for widows and boirs of officers of the nevy, and for establishing naval life insurance. The insulation of industy of the Scoretary of the Transury volative, it has shouthered of Wilson.	Reizod as the property of Allen Jeffreys and Joshus S. Jeffreys, taken in execution at the sult of Charles L. King, and to be sold by TEMOURY HENDERBON, Nov. 2, 1887. Sberiff.
banks, making the total number organize up to October, one thousand six hundre and seventy-three.	d proposes to withdraw the circulation of his	t to foretell, but it may be more appropri-	Oregon; Tailee, Nobraska; and Colfar Ind., Speaker, who was prosent but rarel	of a Women's Rights Convention, held a y Vincland, hast Saturday week. Its action is noteworthy. It is contended that for male and colored suffrage exacted under the old Constitution of New Jersey; and the same contended to the	was adopted. Also, a resolution instructing the Finance Committee to languize into the expediency	Louis Bullinger, vs. George Herfurth. Attach- mont in case.—By virtue of an order of the At- lantic County Cifcuit Court, made in the above stated cause, on the jouth day of Scalambar 4
ry:	may occupy the whole field. The three is bundred millions of bank notes are to be a surplused by these bundred william of U.	to consider some of the consequences that would be likely to result from the general	50 ends the matter for the present, an	d only a property organized Constitution of Convention could withdraw the franchise	Prosident's mosango was portuoned until Tues-	Monday, January 18th, 1828, at the house of Louis Kuchnie, inn. keeper at Egg Harbur City, at TWO O'CLOUK, in the arternoon of said day, all that certain building lot or pleas of ground side.
Siateá aud Capital Honds on Circula Beritories paid deposit tion. Malue \$9, 185,000 \$8, 167,250 \$7,579,33 N. Ramp. 4,735,000 4,772,000 4,221,33 Vermon. 6,510,012 6,374,000 5,22,78	cancelled, and these non-interest bearing	That they would wind up may be regarded as a cortainty, and the first step would be in the way of contraction. Discounts would be suspended, accommodations would case, and merchants, manufacturers, and other business men would be deprived of their	dividual vanity that he will regard this ac	the Constitution of 1844 or upon the ques-	propositions were then referred to the Figures	and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Norfolk avenue, two handrod and forty feet southwestwardly of Gui-
Marsach's 78,922,000 64,450,000 57,428,22 Marsach's 78,924,600 14,185,600 12,508,67 Omit's 24,854,220 19,740,000 17,550,58 New York 11d 494,941 79,514,050 72,558,36 N. Jerioy 11,335,360 10,422,400 9,152,16 Pena's 50 27,000 44,24,250 87,335,07	h ing bonds, whereby a saving 4s to be effect a ed to the amount of interest that would be otherwise be paid upon the bonds so can celled.	accustomed, facilities. The banks have over five bundred millious invested in the active business of the country. The withdrawal of a comparitively small portion of	ment of "my policy" and of the mean taken to enforce it, and will go on to great or depths than he has yet contured to.	s it, the Constitution is null and void, In other words, the present Constitution is unconstitution.	Conference half at the International Monetary	the northest side of the said avenue eighty flot, and extending in length or depth south-westerly, keeping the said brendth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue, to the northest side avenue, to
Maryland 12,590,202 10,065,750 8,959,80 Dilaware 1,428,185 f,348,200 1,203,12 Dist. Col. 71,550,000 1,442,000 1,276,56 Virginia 2,500,000 2,435,800 2,149,98	tis claimed that, by the payment of interest on the bonds deposited by the na of tional banks with the Treasurer of the United States as security for their circular	active capital from the channels of trade is always sensibly felt. In this case the tem- perary withdrawal of capital would be upon	But for all this, which is about as bad as bad can be, we are inclined to think the	nal Revenue, approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, forbide Collectors of Internal	tostracting the Committee of Ways and Means to robort a bill so modifying, the internal germans taxation as to reduce the revenue from internal taxation and brift to \$300,000,000, and instruct	sworte monand aguare feet, known and designated as building fort No. Sand 9, in bleck No. S9, on the plan of the division of the dands of the Gloucester Farm and Town Associations. Point the same trimming conversed to the dands.
Well Va. 1210,400 2,243,230 1,991,75 Ohia 22,401,750 20,778,900 18,434,25 Indiana, 12,867,000 12,524,350 1,012,29 Illinoia, 11,020,000 10,852,250 9,514,71 Bichigan, 5,679,010 4,837,750 8,825,12 Wirconain, 2,935,000 2,833,350 2,564,55	banks a bonus for issuing three hundred millions of currency, which it might have without the bonus, by issuing its own	cial point of view more weighty considera- tions to be urged against a paper currency	preciation of the perfuly of Jolinson that we, and none can despise him more hear- tily. But while we believe he is justly de-	naved, or to accept touds for such removal other from a distilery to a bonded ware house class A or B in the same district, or from class A or B warehouse in one district,	cet a true amount, including interest on the public- debt in appropriations reported to the floure. The imposourced was resumed, and Mr. Bout- well concluded his speech. Mr. Wilson, Chair- man of the Judiciary Committee, then delivered	Many Merturit, by deed saled flaps. 12; 1886, and rowerded in his Clerk's office at May's Landing, in Book Zof Deeds, fullo 487, &c. Attendance given and conditions made known by WILLIAM MOORE 1
Inwa; 8.082,009 3.709.150 3.257.70 Minoscots, 1,660,000 1.682,200 1.852,00 115,500 Minsouri, 7.550,300 4.074,1400 8.345,50 Kentucky, 2.885,000 1.600,000 3.345,50	The national banks are authorized to ssue \$300,000,000 of currency. The same amount of legal tenders substituted for this currency would purchase \$277,800.	qualities which should adapt it to the wants of trade. It does not contract during sensors of inactivity nor expand to meet the demands of active business.	serving of impeachment, we do not believe the "game is worth the powder." Con- gress has the power to pretty effectually neutralize the kreat Accident. It is wel-	unless the Shipping Collector shall have had official information that the warehouse which it is preposed to remove the spirits has	an uddress against the imponehment resolution, and moved that the subject be laid on the table. Several dilatory motions were made, and the year and mys on them were called. A vote was not taken on the motion to by upon the table.	DANIEL E. IZARD, DANIEL E. IZARD, Dated Nov. 11th, 1867.—19-22. Atlantic Circuit Cours, in Equity. Retween Louis. However, in Equity.
Tennessee, 2,180,000 1,538,550 1,233,040 Loadrians, 1,800,000 1,408,000 1,215,000 Mississippi, 150,000 75,000 60,000	o less than the present market price. The n interest on these bonds, at six per cent. o would be \$16,668,000.		that they have decided to do this, rather than to fritter away the time they need	regulation of August 29th, 1867, series 3, No.4. Lists of the warehouse bonded under these regulations will pe published weekly, which will be regarded by all parties inter-	Adjourned. Dre. 7.—The Senate was not in Session. The House of Representatives took up the impacture question. After several delaying matters that how discrete.	lication. The complainant having filed her bill in the above cause and process of subpheens having been issued and returned according to law And it hears, made to recently the control of the subpheens having been in the control of the subpheens having being the control of the subpheens
Georgia 1/100,000 1,883,500 1,224,000 M. Carolina 283,309 345,000 283,000 S. Carolina 585,000 1/12,000 183,000 Alabama 500,000 410,500 353,00 Nezada 135,000 150,001 131,700	the legal tenders would have \$285,700,000, the interest upon which would be \$17,142, 5 000. If the bonds could be bought at par,	required and which may be issued for that purpose and the amount of currency required to do the business of the country. The amount required by the expanditures	Woman's Rights in New Jersey. In accordance with the call previously	A Splendid Gill to a Friend, Four Cer- lificates of the Washington Library Com-	request of Ar. Logan, withdrew his motion to Lay upon the table, and moved the previous ques- tion on the resolution "That Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, he impeached for high origines and misdements."	Philip Canz and Mary E., his wife, reside, out of the Siste of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon them, it is on this nineteenth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-serve, on motion of J. P. P. Abbett and
Oragin 10 .008 100 609 88.60 Texas 576.139 472.100 407.40 Arkanans 200.600 200.000 172.50 Vah 150.006 133.006 133.006 Montana 1.0,000 40.000 586.00	of there would be \$300,000,000, upon which of the interest would be \$18,000,000. The rational banks, however, for the per 1866, actually paid over \$16,000,000	of the Government may be more than trade requires; but trade cannot enforce a con- traction, and must adjust itself to the re- dundancy by marking up prices; or the amount turnished by the Government may	trage met in Plam Hall, Vincland, on Fri- day and Saturday last. There was a nu- merous attendance of the citizers of the	ing four dollars, with the fine engraving "The Perils of our Forefathers," each Certificate section also one present at the	was taken, and the resolution disagreed te-year 57, may 108. The bill suspending the authority of the Scorotary of the Treasury to make any reduction in the currency by retiring or cancelling thinks the state-notes was passed.	tior of the complainant, ordered that the said ab- sout defendants do appear, pload, domur or an- swar to the complainants bill on or before the Twentieth day of DECEMBER, next, or that in default thereof, such describe it was accounted.
Nako 100,000 75.600 43.501 Total 1321.501.561 130.075,000 584,983,973 Total 138mber of Parks Organized; 1673. Total 188mber oldring or closed, 34.	To the Federal Government \$8,069,938 To the States 7,949,451	be insultation for the wants of trade; but i trade cannot command a further supply. There is no relation, we sympathy between the source of supply and the business of the	odist, Prestyleran and Unitarian Societies and representatives from many parts of the States including Newark, Elizabath, Millvide, Bridgeton, Parence Heights,	ing four present, one or more of which may	red to the various committees having charge of	as the Judge thall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered that this order shall within twenty days hereafter, be served personally on the said Philip danea and Mary E. his wife, by a delivery of a copy thereof to them or be published in the "Soury Jensey Breyselean," a
From the number of banks organized— heretofore stated to be sixteen hundred and sewenty-three—should be deducted thirty- four, leaving the number in active opera-	Incut are derived from taxation, the return	e dutry. It is an fron currency, in its after want of that clasticity so essential in a cit-culating medium. This has been abundantly proved by the experience of the last	&c. Distinguished stringers from other States were present, and, by invitation, participated in the proceedings; among	To the Weak, the Worn, and the Weary, the Editor of the Boston Recorder says, "We can most unhesitatingly recommend	of the Maine Legislature in favor of impartial suffrage, and asking that the present government of the later relations.	newspaper printed at Hammonton, in this State, and continued therein for all weeks auccessively, at least once in every werk, and such further notice given as the rules of the court of Olyanorry requires in like cares.
tion sixteen hundred and thirty-nine. * * SIGLEN NOTES. It is an unpleasant task, nevertheless the performance of a duty, to submit the following statement-relative to the abstraction,	tially a return to the people who pay Federal taxes, and is properly credited to the	So far has the legal tender currency been	The proceedings were exceedingly uni- mated and interesting. By unanimous	the worn, and the weary, having righly experienced its benefits. It possesses all the	to whom captured or shandowed property was no- turned or given up, the nature, kind, quality and value of the penperty, i.e. Mr. Ranusy sub- mitted a resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the expediency	A true copy — L. Q. C. ELMBR, Judge Cir. Court. D. Somers Risley, Clerk. 0ctober 28, 1867.
at various times, of unfinished national bank notes: In the summer of 1864 it vas ascertained that packages of notes forwarded to certain	If the bonds purchased by this new issue of legal tenders cost 108, the interest on such bonds would be \$15,568,000	great disturbing element. By it all relative values have been unsettled, trade interneted, and industry disorganized to such an extent that the whole foreign and donestic.	ally for the extension of Suffrage to the women of the State. A New Jersey State Woman Suffrage Association was to unch. A full list of officers for the	qualities claimed for it by its proprietor." BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—A fire occured this morning in the rear buildings of the Maltby House.—The loss is estimated at \$10,000 to	of a treaty between the United States and Cana- da, relative to the excise duties, the free naviga- tion of the great lakes, the freedom of the fish-	State of New Jersey. TREASURY OFFICE, BARK DEPARTMENT, Treaton, Nov. 15, 1867. Notice is boreby given, that all the circulating notes of the "Highland Bank," Hudson Git, Nr.
Western banks were each found to be short of the required amount by one impression (a sheet containing four notes.) This hap- nened at intervals for several months,	Deduct taxes paid by the banks 16,019,389	over and over again, to the altered condi- tion of the currency. Nothing has been per- manent. Violent fluctuations have char-	coming year was chosen. Lucy Stone, of Newark, was made President, and John Gage, of Vincland, chairman of the Excutive Committee. The present head-	\$12,000, covered by insurance. An em-	son Bay Company's property, the United States to pay \$6,000,000 to the Hudson Bay Company, and assume the dubt of British Columbia, not exterding \$2,000,000. Laid ever. A resolution	J., must be presented at this office for redemption, which this six mounts from the date hereof, after which time the securities deposited here for the redemption of such notes will be surrendered to the said association. HOWARD IVINS, 16-41 State Treatment
Then, for nearly a year, no losses occurred, But in the fail of 1865 impressions began to be missed from the packages of notes in the counting room of the office; and in Decem- ber a package containing \$4,500 in lifty and	If the bonds could be bought at par, the amount saved would be \$2,000,000. United States, six per cent, bonds are now worth in the market from eight to ten	and speculation has usurned the place of tregular and legitimate traffic. The Director of the United States mint at Philadelphia in 1861	parters is established at Vineland, where the Association already mumbers nearly one thousand members. The following platform was unanimously adopted: Wil near, In the election of delegates to the	SHIPPING NEWS. PREPARED EXPRESSES FOR THE REPUBLICAN.	ate to define the duties of Sergennt-at-Arius was, asker some discussion, referred to that committee. Mr. Chaudler called up his resolution to recognize the beliggrant rights of Abyseinia, and supported it in a laughteeness.	Neate of New Jorsey, Treasury Office, Bank Department, Treaton, November 24, 1867. Notion is bereby given that all the circulation
one hundred dollar notes of the National City Bank of Lyon, Mass, was missed, From this time there was a cessation in the thefts, until about the ist of May last,	per cent, premium; but the probabilities are that if this incasure should be adopted as the policy of the Government, the bonds i could be hought at par. It may be assum-	estimated the amount of gold in the country to be \$275,000,000	Convention which framed the present Constitu- ion of New Jersey, about one-half of the legal roters of the State were excluded from unting; and, whereas, the said Alometination was substitud to about one-half only of the legal vertex of the bate, and has that failed to receive a legal major-	Arr at Philadelphia, schre L. D. Small, Tice, from Danycrsport; A. Bartlett, Bartlett, from Boston. Sailed from Philadelphia, schre L. D. Small;	ensued, herween Messis. Anthony, Johnson, Sumner, Nye and Howe. An Executive session	nutes of the "Mudson River Hank," Hoboken, N. J., naugh be presented of this office for re- demption within its months from the date here of demption which time the accurates deposited here for the manuscript of such notes will be searce desired.
whenen puckage containing \$12,000 in fif- ties and hundreds of the First National Hank of Jersey City, N. J., was stolen.— It each of the periods when these frauds	ed, then, that the saving would be equal to the maximum stated, viz., \$2,000,000. This is the sun total to be saved, under the aspect-of the case most-favorable tothe advocates of the proposed change.	Product for year 1864	thate, and has thus falled to receive a logal major- ty of votes; and whereas; previous to the date of the adoption of the present Constitution, wo- ners were legally cuttified to vote in the State; herefore	Tico, for Patters out. Van Dusen, Lochman & Co.; A Bartlett, Wushington, vapt. St Clair Edwards, Iroland, hence at Galveston, 27th ult. Clara Davidson, Jarwond, honce at Newborno, N.C., claratored to load for Philadelphia.	her were introduced, and were referred to the appropriate committees. Among them was one authorialing the Socretary of the Treasury to use \$4,000,800 in presentation models in collecting bands and destroying them, and one to provide	in the said association. HOWARD IVINS, 15-41 STATE OF NEW JERSSY, 1 REASON OFFICE; BANK BEFARYEST, Treaton, Sept. 24, 1867.
and full gent efforts were made to discover the purpetrator, but without success. BANK FALCURES. Since the organization of the first nation-	But this is not all. The national banks are compelled by law to hold constantly in reserve a certain percentage of their circulation and dramsits in United States lead	Product for six months ending June 30, 1867 50,000,000 June 30, 1867 50 1867 gold und silver 78,933 587 m	Reselved. That Wonnan's right to vote in New ferrey has never been logally cancelled. Withinkas, "All political power inheres in the tople," of whom women constitute a part; and thereas, "governments derive their just powers	Hannel Little, Godfrey, remained at Newberns, N C, 2d inst, having purchased a lighter would take nurse rarge. J Babecck, Pritchard, from Portland for Publish at Lichard, the well in th	diency of amending the National Currency law so as to extend its advantages to all persons who	Notice is hereby given that all the of conlaining registered notes of the "Princeton Bank." Princeton, or, J., must be presented at this office for re- londing, within six mouths from the date here- ly, after which time the securities deposited here
at beak, which occured June 20, 1865, up- to October 1, 1867, a period of four years and three months, ten national bank asso- ciations have failed.	tender notes. The amount thus held per- manently in reserve is nover less than one hundred and fifty millions, (generally about \$180,000,000,) and is a granitous loan to the Government. The banks get no inter-	Total \$765,253,587 In Deduct exports from 1862 to; 1867 \$371,820,175	rum the consent of the governed," of whom wo- near constitute a part; and whereas, "taintion rithout representation is tyringy," and women in taxol as well as non; therefore Montred. That the woo bundred and thirty-	Royanue, Uandy, honor at Fall River 4th inst. A M Luc, honor below Richmond 4th inst. Lizzle Man, Bubler, and B E Corson, Brower,	will comply with its provisions, and to restrict the isening of hank notes to two-thirds of the capital of the bank. The Senate bill striking the word "white" from all laws and charters of the District of Columbia was based. Mr. Hoon.	for the redemption of such notes, will be surren- lered to the said Association. HOWARD IVINS, State of New Jersey, State of New Jersey,
Their aggregate capital is \$1,870,000 Their aggregate liabilities to the public are: Circulation \$1,187,000 Doposits and other liabilities to the public 3,372,200	ect on it. It is so much of their capital unproductive, invested in non-interest- bearing notes of the Government. The case may be stated thus:	in-California and other gold-produc-ing States 50,000,0000	our thousand women of New Jersey are right- ally entitled to yete. Resolved, That so long as the present govern- near of the State excludes one half of the citizens from all political power on necount of sex, it is	Capt Vallt, of the steamer des Cromwell, reports that the Br burque Jame Ross, from Cardonies for New York, Is ashore near Hillsboro Inlet, dismasted and full of water.	or asked leave to introduce a resolution instructing the Cummittoe on Ways and Means to report to this modifying the internal taxalion as to reduce the tweeting from internal taxes and tariff duties to \$309,100,009, but a suspendon of the	THEASURY OFFICE, HANG DEPARTMENT, Trenton, August 15, 1865.
the public 3,372,200 Total 4,560,100 The disculation will be paid in full, so that the public will suffer no loss from that	The lanks have loaned to the Government as follows: For bonds deposited to secure their circulation, bearing	Balance \$343,433,412 a Allow for errors in estimates, &c	uti-republican la form and unti-democratio in act. In view of the foregoing considerations: Resolved That we hereby organize a New RESEX STATE WINES BUSYMENT ASSOCIATION,	New York yesterday from Hunburg, had fine weather the whole pression, and lost 73 messengers by death from cholore. The Cross Ladge Light Vessel, in Delaware than well be removed from benefit for the	received from the Secretary of the Treasury,	notes of the "Paratic County Bank" at Paterism. V. J., must be pre-puted at this office for Advances in within aix months from the dath period. after this time the securities deposited bers for the relemption of such notes will be adverted to be said association. A2-27 HOWARD IVING.
source, and the bonds deposited as security for the same would to day renize a surplus of some \$250,000 that could be applied to the payment of general creditors. A care-	remands reserve of legal 150,000,000	of-gold-and-silver in the country waiting to be called into active service. Give these millions their places works room for them	nail to the series political rights which are now night of the series to	winter, on or about the 15th lint. By order of the Light House Hourd, W. H. GARDNER, U. S. N., Light House Inspector, Fourth District, Dec 6, 1847.	atating that the appointment of Assistant Secre- tary Couper who made to fill the yacaney caused by Mr. Chandler's resignation. On motion of Mr. Howard, of Michigan, the Secretary of the Interior was directed to furbish to formation as	State Traductor. STAR OF NEW FERSEY. TRANSULY OFFICE, BANK DERASTREET, Tronton, Dec. 9, 1867. Notice is hereby given that all the circularity.
ful estimate of the us ers loads to the con- clusion that, they will realize a sum suffi- clust to pay seventy per cont. to renditors, leaving the total ultimate loss sustained by the publiq through their failure about	For which they receive— For which they receive— Six per cent, interest on \$250,— 000,000, \$15,000,000	great disturbing element of our currency and the first expossive debt the Gevernment has incurred—gradually if you please, but surely; enfolge rigidly the redemotion	Several bundend dollars were raised in ubscriptions and pledged. Letters were end from Thomas Carrett, of Wilmington, belowave; also from Col. Alexander, of	Outer Middle, below New York, is a very danger- ous obstruction to vessels passing up the bench and nearing Sandy Hook, particularly in the	the Union Pacific Ratirood and its branther, and the account of the United States with the Rati- road. On motion of Mr. Sutemor, the President was requested to furnish cupies of the corres-	eles of the "Mobbles Clay Bank," Helioken, dexy Jursey, must be presented at this office for elemination within six menths from the date error, after which time the securities deposited ore for the redemption of such notes, will be
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competency of bank officials and the limit- ual violation of the plainest provisions of the law, under which they were organ- ized. Yet, notwithstanding these things if the	Leaving \$3,500,000 which the Government pays the banks for	the holder. H. R. Hermann,	ounced that the friends of woman aut- rage in Vineland, numbering over flye mendred voters, had addressed lotters of apply before the late election to the re-	at New York, 7th. Schr Northorn Light, Ireland; L. Loke, Ad- ana; Ocean Waye, Buker; benes at Providence, 6th last. E. & L. Cordery, Grasse, elected from Boston	offered an amendment to the Reconstruction bill become the first between the first between the first because the second the voting privilege. The resolution lies to your. Mr. Chandler's Abysolohu bill was post-over. Mr. Chandler's Abysolohu bill was post-over.	ext easing for an well o incorporate a company with a capital stuck not exceeding for hundred housand dellars (\$\$50,000), to sreet a dam on freat Digg Harbor Uliver in the county of Allan- in below the mouth of mary rus, at about the
dred and seventy-three included banks of the Union during the past four years had been three times greater; they would still	1801 there is still another aspect of this case: The banks are held rigidly accountable for the interest they receive an accountable	Impropriate S	poetivo camidates for legislature and omny offices, as to their views on Woman losfrago. Messrs. Nixon and Compton aving Poledged, themselves, in, its, favor- tere twentby elected, while their comput-	5th inst, for Kingston, Ja. A large rehomor was sunk on the West Bank, Sandy Hook, 7th inst. She has all salls set. Name unknown. Sancture Los at New York from Sanatanh	certain portions of the President's message was laken up, and Mr. Brake made a speech, after thick the Senate adjourned. In the House, Mr., Buckland, of Ohlo, Introduced a laid which was referred a visualize the	Islance of the hundred and ninety (190) chalus no attralght line above the Nave Randing Dam. Nov. 20, 1807. OFFIGER is hereby given that application
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The circulating notes of national banks are uniform in design and appearance, and are equally well secured by the design of the	Bix per cont. on \$150,000,000 ton-interest-bearing United States roles hold permanent-	Myors, O'Neill, Stevens, Williams and W Wilson, Pa; Thomas, Md.; Ashley, O Clarke, Eckley, Lawrence and Subenck, O.; w Charke, Eckley, Lawrence and Subenck, O.; w	as addressed by Lucy Stone, Robert Dale leven, Lucretta Mott, Henry B. Black- ell, John Orvis, and many other eminent	The last. J. R. Jahnson, Smith, hence at Providence, The last. Catala Stateon, domers, hence for Braintree, as Heltary Hule 4th inst.	ional during the initially, from peo, we to an. 1. Mr. Ingersoil netted leave to offer a resolu- lion illipating the Trayer and Mesons Committee.	hill be made to the Legithetre or Re next section for the territon and assendment of the harter of the harter of the Town of Hammonton. By raquest of Many Others,
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When this is accomplished the nuterint of notes in circulation will be regulated artistly by the demand. When they	Leaving \$5,500,000 which the banks actually pay as a bonus to	loughbridge and Price, Lowe ; Highy, Cali- W	We loan from Washington that Gov.	F. R. Haird, Ireland, hourer at Sayannah, 8th 11st. Schr Communes, with a ourge of potations, in suggraund on the tail of the West Hank, below Now York, Who Ir full of scater and descript.	nony introduced a full needs ring and and which have a been seen from the full true and the full true and the full true in true i	re of New Jersey to add right portions of the instant Tract is thingerier and Atlantic Coun- es, and such portions of said counties to Landis within and Cumberland county as are embrace.
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expand their issue, and radomptions will not be demanded until the season of activ- ity is over. At present there is no immediate demand	States could not possibly buy over three bundred millions of these bonds without an addition of thirty or long millions of organizations.	olto), Hooper, and Washbury, Mass.; lee Pixon, Rhislo Island; Poland, Smith, and no Woodbridge, Varmont; Surkweather, he Commercent, Balley, Perris, Fiolds, Griss en	elud in 1801-2. There still reliable a bat- ea due the Sintoof about 493,000, to be realtur settled, being claims for the pres- it disallowed. Of this it is believed that	washed upon we sence and was nearly an sieten before daylight. Schr Attest P. Kemp, Smith, from Athany for Hempstead, L. L. wunt asherenear Jones. Inlat	oll was then postponed. A polition, signed by it between the control of the bright of suffrage, was presented. Mr. Abertill's financial bill was taken up but was past after our and past the correct actill's financial bill ridge.	once due north one hundred and seventy-firs 7a) rule; thouse due rest nine inuntred (200) de; thenne due south to the centre of the Tuck- per runi! thenne shong the neutre of the same pe thousand (1000) rule; thense due west to the
but it would be one of the healthiest evi- dences at returning soundness in our finan- cial affairs if it should be leavenered. If	national lank notes. The result would be, either that the Gasormana would fall in	and Van Wyck, New York; Hill and Hat- ing New Jerson; Konntz, Lawrence, Mil- W. New Jerson; Konntz, Lawrence, Mil-	the early part of the war. Governor and secured in September last the sum \$100,000 on account, making the net a-	and any was given more conjust again areas in sustricting the fuel, and was driven hard and fasted the har. I strong the har. Nelve P Bolen, Adams, are at Phila from Hone.	kduiral Thatcher in account a denoration from he King of the Hawaiian Islands was passed, at Karettiva season was held, Adjustical, a lathe House, Mr. Julian masks a personal saturation in research to an article in the Nuw York	den line between the entert of the esta-
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is a liability payable on demand. INTEREST ON MANE BALANCES. Attention is respectfully called to a practice prevailing more or less in the banks of the principal cities of paying interest on the	106, (though they are now selling much higher,) \$250, 265,001,000 [100]	NAYS - Democrata - Messra. Barnum, liphbard and Hotchkivs, of Connecticut; to barooks, Chanler, Humphries, Prayn, Rubbard, Rewart and Taber, of New York; as is ight and Sitgresver, of New York;	its just demands, it is a wonder that he is succeeded in any degree in cleaning	bow almost to the mater's edge; did not according to a limited to a line of the material state of the line of the	n Committee of the Whole, Mr. Washburn, of lack thought made a speech against the resont because for the constant of laretteries, Mr. No.	i granting the privilege to the semister of Com- rland, Atlantin and Cappilen, of any of the
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Hammonton, Dec. 7, '67.

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A. G. CLARK.

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without the least difficulty.

Will the farmers and other friends, please think of the orphan and friendless li de ones at the Home in Camden, and mend in some poultry, mince meat, saussage that West was seek, and unable to leave his to give them a good dinner on that day?

Anything sent by railrond or stage, directed to the Childron's Home, Camden, will reach us afely, and be thankfully received.

ELISHA SWINNEY, Sup't Canden Dec. 10, 1867.

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-Mr. Editor.

-The Atlantic County Medical Soctoly met at Egg Harbor City on Monday last.

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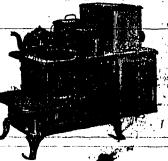
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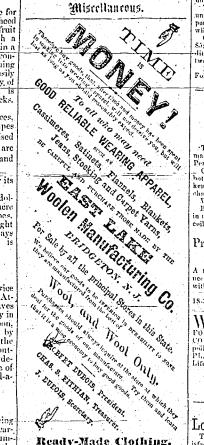
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