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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1870. VOL. 7.-NO. 43:

A Search for a Bogue. ADETECTIVE S EXPERIENCE + COMMODORI VANDEBBILT'S CHECK,

About two years ago the authorities of the City Bank were thrown into great excitement by the discovery, of a forgery or which they were the victims, and which t by the discovery of a fo had been planned and executed with more than usual skill and determination. A check for \$75,000, bearing the signa-

ture of Commodore Vanderbilt, had been presented and honored some two or three nonths before, and no suspicion had been wakened in the minds of the cashiers. Subsequent inquiries proved beyond all doubt that the obeck was forged, and it cared equally certain that all clue to the perpetrator of the crime was hopelessly lost. The matter was at once placed in the hands of the Detective Police, and Mr. Elder. who was at that time at Saratoga, was selected for the onerous duty.

It may not be uninteresting to recount the methods selected with a view to the detection of the offender, and to point out how invariably a criminal, however, skillful, leaves behind him some slight trail, that can be followed up successfuly by a man of penetration and perseverance. Mr. Elder then, as soon as he received his summons, returned to New York, and proceeded to the bank, where he had an interview with the managers, and inspected the forged document: The signature was imitated with a freedom and exactness completely accounting for the ease with which the check had been uttered, and the general impression was, that it had been executed by some one thoroughly conversant with the handwriting of the Commodore. In a case of this description the first suspected persons are usually the clerks. But on this occasion the greatest confidence was reposed in the employees by the heads of the establishment, and they were unable to single out any one whom they could for a moment suspect of being guilty of such a transaction. Mr. Elder, however, for his age, and very much like the sketch. He going a sentence of four years and nine own satisfaction, examined all individually, and the result of his examination was a cemplete conviction of their entire innocence. The next step was to discover, i possible, the personal appearance of the man by whom the check had been presented. Here again the difficulties seemed in surmountable. Many weeks had e apsed many large checks had in the meantime been presented in the same name, and the memories of all were seemingly blank. The

question was, Ilad any check of the Commedore's been presented by any one not it the habit of presenting them? and to this nqury an answer was elicited. One of the clerks recollected a man, short, stout, and elderly, whom he had never seen before or since, who had cashed a check for a large amount some time before, signed to the best of his belief by the Commodore, This, although undoubtedly important if true, was but a thread to rely on, when it is con sidered that he who gave it had been led up to the point by a series of cross-ques tions. It is by no means rare for a man to assert his personal knowledge of an event under these circumstances, and to be convinced of the truth of his statement, when in reality he is speaking upon the authori-ty of hearsay alone. This fact was remempered, and there was a disposition to doubt the absolute accuracy of the clerk's asser-tion. He was, however, very positive in adhering to it, and added that his recollection of the man was so vivid that he believe ed he could produce a pen-and-ink sketch. by which he would be recognizable. He was good as his word. The sketch was made, and handed over to Mr. Elder, in whose possession it now remains. The original of this portrait had driven to the bank in a buggy drawn by a horse of great beauty, and an attempt was accordingly made to discover by whom or to whom the horse had been sold or hired. It was almost abaurd to hope for any good result from an inquiry based upon such insufficient data; but there appeared to be no other way in which the mystery could be clucidated The horse and buggy were not traced, and the question as to whother they were hired or private property was unsolved ; but the man was identified by a livery-stable keep er as one Livingstone, whom he had proviously known, and who had disappeared from the vicinity. He was a married man, with a family, and his wife and children had, at no distant date, been substating on

fied in driving a handsome turnout when he was unable to support his family; and the scent grow warmor, The pen and ink aketch was also exhibited to Commodore Vanderbilt, but he was not able to identify it although on consideration he said that it reminded him greatly of a man who had called upon him s long while before, with a black horse for sale, of perfect form, and possessed of great speed. He had not bought the animal, as he did not at that time require it, and he could not remember whether or no the would-be seller had given him any address. It he did, he most assuredly had forgotten it; had made no note of so trivial an occur rence, and had never seen or beard of him since. All this, it pot conclusive, tended to confirm an impression, which had been gradually forming in the minds of the poien, that Livingstone was in some way or other interested in the horse-trade. He ton bed to the date of the partie of the see mugnificens horse into the city, and he had attempted to sell one equally fine to Mr. Vanderbilt; it was, therefore, in no wise improbable that in homes he would expend

charity. It was plain that he was not justi

The dealers were interrogated, and after this is all a mistake, and will be sorry for ever infested the code of immorality. You and calls herself a member of "good to some delay, it was discovered that an elderly gentleman, answering slightly to the description of Livingstone, but giving the name of Price, had bought several, and had ordered them to be transmitted to Buffalo, whiter he was at once proceeding. Here, at last was a positive clue, and the detecas he arrived, he secured the co-operation of the local police, and instituted the most searching inquiries. The chase was concted with the utmost caution in case any alarm should be given to the guilty party. and enable him to make good his escape. But in spite of every effort, the trail became fainter, and the seekers began to think that their task would have to be relinguished, at all events for the present. At the moment when the mystery seemed darker than ever, it was ascertained that the horses purchased in New York had been forwarded from Buffalo, to Chicago in company with a number of others purchas ed by a Mr. Weech, who, it appeared, had also become the owner of those bought by Mr. Price. Mr. Weech, too, was a stout, elderly man. The coincidence was singu-lar, and Mr. Elder at once betook himself

Here the old course was pursued, and the horse-dealers were "interviewed" in rotation, but the fugitive was probably contented with the purchases he had already made, as no evidence was forthcoming of his having further increased his stud. But saddles and bridles and other furniture are wanted where horses are numer ous, and the police endcavored to ascer tain whether any large sale of these articles had occurred lately. Yes, an elderly gentleman, who had purchased no less than four farm about forty miles from Chicago kinds of horse-trappings, to say nothing of ploughs and other agricultural implements. He was short, stout, rather past middle represented himself as a man of independent property, who was weary of a do-nothing tate of existence, and had resolved to try his hand at farming and the breeding of horses. He very seldom came to town but spent his time in personally superin tending the improvements he was meditat ing. His wife and family were with him nd lived in the house he had bought with

The description of the man and his habits tallied so exactly with the preconceived notions of the police, that they felt as sure of their prey as if they had him already in their clutches. It was resolved to pay a visit to this enterprising gentleman-farmer, and Mr. Elder prepared his papers, and put a warrant in his pocket, for immediate execution, should his surmise be correct. Be fore starting for the farms, however, all doubt was done away with. The gentleman whoever he was, had invariably paid ready money, and his name, if ever known, had been forgotten by the majority of those who dealt with him; but on the eve of their departure from Chicago, the pen-and ink portrait was recognized as that of "Mr. Liv by a man who was instructed to ingstone' farm. So it was evident that he had no suspicion of the search after him, and had

fearlessly resumed his real title. Mr. Elder did not go alone, but prevailed on several of his acquaintances to accomrany him. They agreed to represent themselves as a party of gentlemen who had introduced by Mr. Livingstone desirous of inspecting his estate. (Peratone and Elder had never met.) Arrived at their destination, they went straight to the house, a large and comfortable building, and asked for the proprietor. Mr. Livingtsone was not in just then, but if the gentlemen would be kind enough to walk down to the farm-yard he could be found

somewhere about the barns. The figure which advanced to meet them vas instantly recognized by the detective. so admirably had the memory of the clerk served him in drawing the aketch.

According to previous arrangement, Mr. Elder addressed him at once by his real

"How do you do, Mr. Livingstone? I hope that you like this place as well as New York. Although evidently startled, he did not

for a moment lose his presence of mind but replied quickly: "New York? Sir, what do you mean?

never was there in my life." "Then you will have an excellent oppotunity of seeing it when you go there with me. You are badly wanted, and I

have come to fetch you." "Wanted! what for?" "Forgory; \$75,000 on Commodore Van-

And the dutective, slipping his hand juto his pocket, produced a pair of handouffs

and advanced towards him. The whole demeanor of the man alter-

"None of that, George," (he had onught the name from a whisper of one of the others), "hands off!" and he glanced around for some means of encape.

He was quickly surrounded, however, before he had a chance of defending him-

ed his entire tor

insult if he were liberated at obce. Of hearted liar, that she is so and so, casting nobby cane, jaunty hat, tight breeches, a tive did not besitate an instant in taking at last he became aware of the fact, he was grown into unlimited magnitude of slander up, of about three or four years growth, his departure for the same place. As soon silent. When he first caught sight of the ous epidemics, which no mortal skill can hardly discernable by the aid of a magnify. handcutts, a rapid movement of this hand remember of the hand remember of the hand remember of the hand remember of the hand cated that character of some young women are forever airs known in the calender of monkeydom.

Such persons as the pimp and brainless focus of the hand of th This suspicion was verified, when he was searched in his own house, by the discovers of a large slung-shot (a lump of lead atimplement, that would break whatever it struck. He made no remark when the slung shot was being handed round, but, on the search being resumed, he said that there was nothing else to be found on him and that nothing abort of force could induce him to go to New York. He altered his opion, however, shortly,

\$10,000 in bills, concealed on his person, and those bills the identical bills paid over check. Denial after this was futile, and he to sustain through life. Let him rememconsented to accompany his captor to this ber, also, that often families are judged by city. The process of identification was the bearing and conversation of one mem easy, and the soi distant gentleman of fortune stood revealed as the forger Livingstone. Had it not been for the money on him, it is quite possible, even probable, that he would have escaped all punishment; and had he not indulged his well known taste for horse flesh, he might have spent the remainder of his days in quiet seclusion. At his trial it was stated that no less than forty horses had been already purchased by him, besides all manner of suithad been buying a great quantity of all able furniture, implements, etc., evidencing the depth of his knowledge on the subject. His conviction was insured from the moment of his capture, and he is now undermonths, imprisonment. Whether his old tastes will reassert themselves on his release, is a problem to be solved, but it is carcely credible that the short, elderly gentleman will have another equally good opportunity of realizing so large a sum; if, poisons for the purpose of beautifying by chance, fortune should so favor him; we can only hope, for the sake of the public, 'talse hair, lace to killing and actually dethat there are many other clerks in New York who are capable of drawing a good

> en-and-ink likeness from memo "Do you think," I asked Mr. Elder, that this was his first offence? "Well," was his reply, "I guess n -N. Y. Eccning Post.

> > A Libel on God

Ours is a strange world indeed to the ninds of those who give the innumerable different phases of character of the human family a fair share of study.

But our story must be brief: Last Saturday evening! Yes last Saturday evening-so late as that--we were walking one of the prominent streets of our town, and just behind us were two young men-or a young man, and a poor excuse for the second-who were deeply forward certain merchandise to him at his interested in conversation relating to two young ladies. We took no notice of their remarks until one of them exclaimed to his companion :

"Oh! I couldn't have anything to do with her; why that girl sews for a living."

That instant our ears were open and the blood in our whole body seemed to be boilheard a great deal about the improvements ing with angry contempt for the miserable, impunity, libel the God of nature. His sonal disguise was unnecessary, as Living companion-if he be one-we must say, merited a vast deal more respect than our feeble pen can portray. In reply to that unworthy-that very pink of brainless pimps, he said:

"You do not know her worth."

That was all we heard of the conversation, as distance between them and us under such circumstances, was strictly advisable to prevent an insult on one or the other hand. We are not writing in novel otto style, but simply penning a brief "Ketch of the vory essence of truth!" a sad thing, but nevertheless it is true, that in our town, there are -- we were going to may scores of -just such spoony knights of the Fool School, whose education has been to instil into their naturally dumb skulls, the idea that labor-that work is a disgrace to any one. Educated to such by parents equally as brainless as themselves, they have, and are growing into maturity, a disgrace and superfluous dregs on the surface of society. As under all other circumstances, we are writing from the heart -our heart-loulings - on this subject. We have said we did not know who the disgracuful piece of egotistic human matter was, or words to the same effect. We do not, but we intend to address purrell directly to him- to his heart, if he has any, whoever he may be, I could not have anything to do with

hor! she sows for a living."

Now, you poor, miserable, speaking or let me ask you fairly and squarely, to which is attached and belongs the most honor, real sterling nobility and true worth, as a genuine specimen of humanity, that young woman who carns an honorable aubaistence by her needle, or you who prowl around the handcuffs were adjusted on his wrists, the streets in idleness day and night, praying upon the virtue and good same of such young women who are striving to live ac-Then he again and more loudly protect | neptable in the estimation of their God and true to their womanly mission as ordalacd her a thousand times than some valu, sput Patrick Curtis, pulled the trigger, and the "What money I have is my town. You by their Creator? We would answer to rloss, artificial summer-fly of the "beawill all suffing for this outrage on a rescapent. the young women a thousand times. Let tonders," who walks artificially, talks artihead. He lived he as unconsistent for

go from street to street, from corner to He was taken to the house, accusing the corner, pointing out this and that young police of outrage violently all the time, woman, remarking to some one who does and promising to say nothing about the not know you are a villain and blacksource, not the slightest attention was paid the most vile imputations upon the purity, strained moustache, consisting of a dozen either to his prayers or threats, and when of her name, until the assertions have or two pin feathers, blacked and stiffened handcuffs, a rapid movement of this hand remedy or turn back—until the name and ing glass, possessed of all the ridiculous You heartless wretches, let us ask you an with a sewing girl," are curses to society other question or two. Do you at such and libels on God. In our estimation. tached to a thick elastic band), a fearful times forget that your mother is a woman? Whor-honorable labor, is a glory and the That your sisters are women and are dear ingredient of the highest honor, and the to you? that their names are dear to them? only tage aristocracy known in the wide, How would you like to hear any one cast a wide work, because our Great King and shadow of doubt or suspicion on the name of a dear sister? We imagine that you IS NOBLE AND HONORABLE.—The said the captain, bluntly, as be passed up would, if you possessed one manly instinct, revolt at such, and die in defending their purity rather than hear it slandered. Let when asked to account for the finding of every young man who comes under our text reflect always that he is born of woman, and that a pure woman is God's most sathe counter of the City Bank to the man cred creation. Let him remember, too, who presented Commodore Vanderbilt's that his sisters have names and characters

> The person who turns his or her b honorable labor, terming it disgraceful, is not fit for recognition in civilized commuities. They are libels on the God of the Universe, and an injury to the whole human family. The young woman who labors for a subsistence in an honorable manner is, let us say to you, a gem, and far prefervelve; sofas from morning till-night, readwho oftentimes are given to a disposal of virtue from the effects of leading such lives. Such women are not suitable for the high woman should occupy; their ideas of life are false and worthless. Their natural lives and worth have been and are being consumed, by the use of all kinds of quack themselves. They paint, powder, wear stroy their natural faculties by such vain cruelty; they eat arsenic to whiten their complection, they wear pounds upon pounds of cotton padding; pinch their feet to death and bunionize them, until they can scarcely walk; their places are the bed, the nirror, and the table, or in some circle of light brained society.—When they are called upon to do a useful act, they are foreigners to the object, pleading ignorance as an excuse, feeling and believing that such displays of disgusting education makes them looked upon as refined-too refined to do one useful act.

Of what use or benefit to any circle of society or community is such a spurious composition of humanity. None! They are a perfect disgrace and shame to their parents and to the educational institutions of which they received their instructions for the duties of life. The young man who would do well, will not burn his fingers with such characters of "bon-ton" (?) God help the present day aris ocracy, is our prayer. To draw an accurate picture of one such as we have just partially described, would only prove too ridiculous

for public inspection.
We are not casting any reflections on any particular woman—far be such a thing from our mind. Our sincere regard for the nobility of true women has no description in the English language. A pure and noble woman, in our estimation only finds her sharp enough to see my faultt, faithful equals in angels; and the deceptive woman and shrew, only her coust in the devil, and

marks suggested this article, to the words of one of the greatest authors of America, which we extract from an easay of his on 'True Heroism." Read it, ye frauds on be done, and supplying inspiration enough God's work:

"And in youder room, where that poor palefaced girl, through long weary days she has been the more really in it that she said Mrs. Partingtos, "till you and dreary nights, with aching eyes and wasting frame, bravely battles off gaunt also, that having her part in it known has not even occurred to her, compelling me thus to honor not less, but more, the cover thing children think of nown-adorated think of nown-a

Nover did man write truer language. On! how can any human being become so far lost to common justice and reason as to ever condomn the noble thing termed Those who condemn labor repudiate their God and place themselves above their Savior, for did not God labor six days in creating the world, and Christ for the support of his mother? The Sa. in the Church of St. Augustine, the concred Book and writings tell us so and we with which Judas Iscariot hanged himself God reated and called it sacred, which is Father and the architect of all creation with which Moses divided the Red Son. stooped to laber, why should we poor week mortals doom it a disgrace? Lot a men or women bear it in mind that when men or women hear it in mind that when they are accounting honorable labor they of her hair would lead one to look upon it are doing something pleasing in the night of flod. He or her who is ashamed to do fingers of the easy hours as they glided that which our God and Savier did, is in through bright June days, whose sunny deed perverted and degenerate-too low rays of light had been caught in the for the good estimation of an honorable meshes, and were content to go no further." laboring man or woman.

We know not, either, who the young worsan is that "sewe for a living," but we land, Conn., were phying with an old mus-de honor her, and mould rather speak for ket. John Thames, explosely pointed it at min and square you this control of the following paper has been a contro

cif." May God deliver us from such on the male side, is some sprout of broad cloth, patent leather, kid gloves, a little Eternal Father labored before us. LABOR

PROBABLE FATE OF THE CITY OF BOS-

TON .- An Engineer writes to the New

Herald.

York Evening I'bst that the probable fate of the City of Boston has been an encounter with an iceberg. He sesumes that the captain, being reasonably careful, would repigeons a dozen, captain?"-Didn't get a duce the speed of the ship upon noticing a dozen, only bought half a dozen! depression of the thermometer, indicating the old gentleman, still plodding on his way. the vicinity of seebergs, and adds: Sup- Finally, the fourth and last of the comspirpose, then, that the speed had been reduced ators cottoned the wary old sale by observto ten knots an hour, and let us see with ing, in the blandest tones: "A fine lot of what force the City of Boston would strike pigeons you have there, captain? what an iceberg of sufficient magnitude to remain did you get them for?" "To eat," was the practically immovable when the ship struck pertinent and emphatic rejoinder, and the it. The City of Boston Probably, weighed captain reached home without further mo-1.000 tons: water in boilers say 50 tons: passengers, baggage, &c., 50 tons, freight 900 tons, making in all 2,000 tons. At a eneed of ten knots an hour she would move constant, languid idences, lounging on 17 feet in one second, which would give the ried a miss from a fashionable boar ling vessel a momentum force with which she would strike, of 32,000 tons, a force sufficient to crush in her bows for many feet. Besides this, let one imagina for a moment the effect upon ponderable bodies partially secured to the vessel. The vessel suddenly stopped, boats masts, furniture, passengers everything about the vessel, would virtually be driven ahead at a speed of seventeen feet a second : the boilers would probably be loosened from their fastenings, the masts would be broken off, the boats would be carried away, terror would prevail, which the shricks of affrighted and ing in two kinds of gin; or gin and high wounded passengers would heighten. The gin. Dear me, I'm a tumble down too vessel would sink immediately, no boats tal man, and yet have been drinking ox could be lowered, no provision be made to gin and high gin all my life. save a single person. Should she have taken fire, there would at least have been a short time to lower boats and prepare rafts, on which some would have remained are bably long enough to have been picked up by steamers or sailing vessels passing over

the same route. The picture thus drawn

is a frightful one, but there is too much

ground to believe substantially correct.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO A WIFE.-Dr. Bush nell's book on Woman Suffrage is dedicated to his wife. If he denies woman's customary seals of silence, by inscribing this little book to the woman I know best and most thoroughly; having been overlapped, as it were, and contained in the same consciousness for the last thirty-rix years. If she is offended that I do it without her consent, I hope she may get over he offence shortly many others that were worse. She has some storms; giving strength alike in both. enough to expose them, and considerate enough to do it wisely; shrinking never from loss or blame or shame to be encoun she often out generals him.

The refer the spurious chap whose retered in anything to be done; adding great and high instigations; always to good, and never to evil mistaken for good; for casting always the things bravest and best to to have made a hero, if they had not lacked did not know it, and the more willingly enough to understand the boad that h glory of the womanly nature, even as I ob tained a distincter and more wondering apprehension of the divise meaning and moistenings, and countless unbought ministries it contributes to this otherwise very dry world."

A correspondent at Rome says that vis itors to the Vatican Council are shown cannot deny them. On the seventh day a wing of the angel Gabriel, the comb of the cook that crowed when Peter denied the boly Subbath day. It our Eternal his Lord, the beard of Noah, and the staff

An enthusia-t thus described the heir of as though it had been spun by the simble

On Friday afternoon some boys in (Port-

All bills for transleaded salisations will be see

CAPTAIN CAPTAIN - Ca Werd, of Portsmouth, was an entirerio of ter, and one of his pe was that his sever gave a desired answer to a direct question. An amusing lustance of this evalvy habit is related. Due morning, four of his friends, who were at this trait in his character; observed the captain going to market, and, after some bantering entered into a bet as to the practability of learning from him the prince he paid for his purchase. They accordingly settled the preliminaries, and stationed themselves at different points along a street which he must pass on his way home awaited his coming. Very soon the blaff old gentleman made his appearance, with everal pigeons in hand. As he approached, the first questioner accounted bim with "Good morning captain! What did you give for pigeous this morning?"-" Money the street. The second gentleman, a little farther on, addressed him and asked!--"How go pigeons this morning, captain?"

-"They don't go at all; I carry sm! was the equally upsatisfactory reply. Shortly after he met the third, who asked the ime of day inquired :- " How much are

A LEARNED SECOND WIFE. - An honest farmer in the State of Pennsylvania marschool for his seco dumb with her eloquence, and gaped with wonder at his wife's learning. may," said he, "bore a hole through the solid airth, and chuck in a milestone and she'll tell you to a shavin' how ong the stone will be going clean through. She has learnt kemistry and kockneyology, and talk a heap about oxhides and comic affinities. I used for to think it was the air I sucked in every time I expired; howsomedever, she telled me that she knowed better -she telled me that I had been st

A NEW PHASE OF AN OLD PECULIAR. rr. -- Irish will be Irish. I was reminded of this the other day when a farm-hand of hine from County Kerry, asked me to write a letter for him. The substance of it was advice to his friend, Tim O'Brien to come out to America. "Tell him, yer honor," said patrick, "that we have n twice a week here." You know very well that you get it every day," I fater-"Troth an I do, but he'd think rupted. I was foolin' him. Sure, he'd not believe me." The letter was ordered to end as follows: claims to the ballot, it is evidently not be- lows: "I send you twenty pounds with cause he fails to appreciate the true worth this, to bring you over Pere. It your's and nobility of the sex. He says: "For alive, Tim. you're welcome to it; but iffer once I will dare to break open one of the you're dend you'll just send it back at wonit.

-Lipprucott's Magazine A clergyman in Scotland desired his hearrs never to call each other "Liars," but when any one said "the thing that was not," they ought to whistle. One Sunday he preached a sermon on the parable of the loves and fishes; and being ut a loss how to explain it, he said the loaves were not been with me in many weaknesses and like those now-a days—they were he big as some of the hills of Scotland. He had scarcely pronounced these words, when he heard a loud whistle. "Who's that on's me a liar?" "It is I—Willy, the barbon." "Well, Willy, what objection have re to what I ha' told you?" "Nose, Mose John; only I want to know what sort of press they had to bake those loaves in ?"

If ever I'm married," said lke, looking up from the book he was reading and kicking the stove door to, "If ever I was manried. Don's speak of marriage, Isane congealing souls. People mum's think of marriage with impunity. It's the first thing children think of now-a-days, and young boys in planofortes, and young girls the with their heads fricased into spictoon curle, are talking of marriage before the got into their cantoens. Think of such ones getting married !"

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wind, Port Republic. 103,052-Antedated May 12, 1870, Mang for spinning wool, Edward Kilbourn

103.077-E:ectro-magnetic movement Frank L. Popo, Elizabeth.

103,094-Manufacture of steel, Fred. G:

Slade. Trenton. 103,144-Travelling-bag fastener-Fred. Coeller, New Haven, Conn., assignor to Cornelius Walsh, Newark.

103.175-Mechanical movement, Richard B. Hamel and James B. Holden, Jersey City, assignors to themselves, Arthur M. Smith and Henry W. NewLirk.

103,178-Spring balance stop for safety ralve, Bayliers Hathaway, Elizabethport, 103,230-Electro-magnet, Henry Monroe Paine, Newark, assignor to himself and M. S. Frost. New York City.

103.231-Construction of Electro-magnet, Henry Payne, Newark, assignor for one-half to Mahlon S. Frost, New York

REISSUES.

3,982-Division A-Equilibrium spring Charles Shea, Newark, patent No. 95,736, 3,983-Division B-Compensation spring

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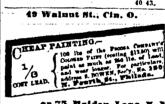
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