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Silas Diamore, in St. Nicholas, for Februar

### Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan: 16, 1874 The excitement over the nomination of Caleb Cushing for Chief Justice has subsided. The discovery made through the captured rebel archives regarding Mr. Cushing's anxiety for putting good men into the Confederate military service is only one of many happy results of the possession of these archives by the War Department. So thosough s ventilation of character and sentements has seldom been afforded in so briefor time as in the case of this nomination. Mr. Oushing's letter to the President is a very positive statement of his present feelings, but when he states that he ineger conceived a thought of disleyalty to the Constitution or the Union, it will be taken with some caution in connection with his recommen-

dation of a clerk in the United States service as a suitable person to aid a similar service of the Confederacy. In view of his strenuous advocacy of slavery and his official persecution of the anti-slavery press while Attorney General under President Pierce, it is thought by some that he is not the best representative man for our Government to send to Spain for the purpose of urging the President's views regarding the abolition of slavery in Cuba. The spirit and tone of his letter to the President leads naturally to the belief that his purpose in writing it was to accept the mission to Spain for which he had already

been confirmed. I am not among those who doubt for a moment that this mission could be fully as well filled by a Republican of pronounced anti-slavery views and a consistent record. Now that the President has withdrawn a second nomination for the office of Chief Justice, it is supposed with apparent rea-

son that he will take some time in con-

sidering and making sure of his man before presenting a third nomination. It is the lightest nonsense, however, to suppose, as has been alleged, that President Grant has at any time exhibited personal offense at the delay and practive action of the Senate regarding Mr. Williams. His well-known hard sens, uside from

his military education and habits, should shield him from such silly charges. In the West Virginia contested election

case three reports were made by different rortions of the Committee on Elections. The 1st, deciding in favor of the October election, the 2nd, declaring both elections illegal, and the 3d in favor of the August election, and the admission of Mesers. Davis and Hagans, whose opponents pursued the same course as did Gov. Davis of Texas, viz.: ran at the August election, and when a fall vote showed them defeated, wished to profit by another chance. They ran again in October, but received a very meagre vote. If the House note upon the same principles as the President did, in refusing to sustain technicalities in overslaughing a full expression of the people at the polls in Texas, it will seat Messrs. J. J. Davis and J. Marshall Hagana as the duly elected members.

As agreed upon in the Bepublican coucus, the House on Wedgesday passed the salary bill as amended by the Senete. old rate, and all the officials and amployee affented by the bill of Murph 3d, 1878, inpreme Court Judges, whose salaries cannot be reduced during their incumbency. This will no doubt prove estisfactory to the country press, which has been unsparing of its denunciations of Congress on

account of back pay, &c.

If members have any regard for the future friendly support of the press, they will do well to immediately repeal the discriminations imposed at the last session in favor of a few metropolitan newspapers against air thousand country papers, and which constitute the third estate of this country. The free exchange and the free distribution of papers in their counties is demanded in the interest of progress and general education. A return to the American system is the only means by which members can hope to escape a fuellade all slove the line. So much encouragement to educational facilities is just and reasonable, and will be maintained by all intellizent editors of the conutry press.

The Woman's Suffrage Convention is now in session here, with Miss Sittan B. Anthony as President, and a full set of officers. The delogates are in good humor with themselves, and in had humor with the rest of mankind. Hence the proceedings indicate a cross between a mutual admiration society and an indignation meeting. Dr. Mary Walker and her irrepressible pantaloons appears to have been, this time, temporarily represeed through the herculean efforts of Prof. Alphabet Wilcox, who declares her and her forked extremities a nalsance. The Professor himself has so long held the relation of whipped-our to public assemblies in this city, that it is a relief to nim to shift the honors of martyrdom upon Dr. Mary, to her inexpressible disgust. The recalcitrant desperation of her inex pressibles has been only partially exposed to public view. She will break out in a fresh place very soon, and again, as at the last Convention, show that most of the leaders of the fray were originally bloomers, but backed down through pressure of public sentiment, which Dr. Mary, being of more wiry and unbending firmness, is enabled to treat with sovereign contempt. The ladies of the Convention are to be arrested to-day for charging a fee for admission to their evening performance without first procuring a license.

The Naval Appropriation bill passed the House cesterday, after a hard fight made upon it by Democratic members. Their-proposition to make it a misdemeanor punishable with \$10,000 fine for any officer or appointed of the Government to contract for, or authorize. a greater amount of expenditure during the fiscal year than the appropriations made for that year, is a specimen brick of amendments with which they tried to Judiciary-Morrow, Issard, Young, Thus. S. load the hill down. Thus in any national Henry, Rabe. of the Government would be tied, and no proper preparation for war could be made during a recess of Congress, though acts of war be perpetrated upon us by the most insignificant of the nations, and though the lives and liberties of our citizens should be sacrificed-to this spirit of factional, pin-sticking opposition. How could a contract be made at all, if it is restricted to the exact sum appropriated in accordance with estimates? The fact is the courtesy of Mr. Hale, who had charge of the bill, was abused, as is quite usual when too much good nature is manifested by the majority of the House, and much valuable time was needlessly lost in putting up scarecrows and knocking them down. It is to be hoped that the Senate will not let the bill sleep till the end of the session, and then permit it to pass at the last moment with some such ridiculous rider upon it. This is one of the old time abuses which 'is more honored in the breach than the observance."

A reunion of the surviving veterans of the Mexican war took place here resterday at Willard's Hall. The occasion was a happy one, and cannot but warm the hearts and kindle fresh patriotisni in the breasts of those who witnessed it whether veterant of only lookers on. Great name bers of delegates were present from all Congressmen are now being maid at the parts of the country. Sessions of the convention will be continued for a day or two, and a national association of the wole crossing salaries, are but back to the old erane will be permanently established. Agures, excepting the President and So- Gos. Negley delivered a stirring address The second of th

to the Convention that morning, and Gen-J. W. Denver was the temporary and is also the permanent Positions, with Secretaries from each of the States. Live.

New Jorsey Esgislature.
The first days of the Sepalature were occupled mostly in getting resily for work, appointing Committees, Ac. A number of bills were ing Committees, Ac. A number of bills were introduced on the first say. In the Sanate Mr. Sawell-introduced a new for fix the salary of the Prosequies of the Salary of Camden compensation, and to fix the ma ory of the Clerk of Cambien county at \$5,000 to lies of all fees, costs and compensation.

In the House, Mr. Zelugan troubeed an act to equatize the State tax smong the several co-equinate the State are smorg the several counties of this State. I provides for the nomination by the Governor and sondramation by the Senate of three "Date severals" we hold office for years, one introduced the commencing April 1st, 1872 to have power to swear writnesses and intended all persons and awear witnesses and impacts all persons and papers, and to visit officially every ordaty in the State at least once in wayears and prepare a written digest of all facil themed most important to aid the Board of Musilization in the discharge of its dulys, and the Board of Equalization shall meet in Tranton in the 19th of July in each year for the purpose at examining the various reports at returned in the Compircitor, and may increase or distinct the aggregate walked on the county of the continue in the county of the county in the county of th

The ourrent printing question was divided between the Gasette office and W. S. Sharp, of the Public Opinion office.

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delleck.
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In the House a resolution was passed, calling for retremchment in the expenses of State, on class, and providing for a committee is respect. the practicability of reducing account satisfies The following names gentlemen constitutes as Committee on the Gentlement Cabbrashing ha Committee on the Cer

Senato: Mossers: Sowell, Hewith, and McPhes ion ; Nonso Messers Cole, Washburne, How all, Gill, and Fitzgerald.

Legislature adjourned till Monday.

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Louis; by the williams, to provide the state banking law, and for interchanable design and both and the redemption of the extreme and coin or interest bearing notes; by Mr. Rame for the construction of railreads in Oracra bar Mr. Rame for the little grace in the six of the little grace. The motion of Mr. Page, the Committee on Public Lands were directed, to inquire whether the lands granted to the Atlantic and Pacific fail-road Company for a railroad from Springfield, Mo., to the Pacific are forfeited, and whether legislation is necessary to restore them to home-Mo., to the Pacific are forfeited, and whether legislation is necessary to restore them to homestead entry. Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, moved to suppend the rules for the adoption of a resolution deciairing that the true remedy for the present trouble is an increase in the circulating medium, and directing the Banking and Currency Committee, to report a bill for the purpose. No action was taken on the motion. Mr. Hooper, from the Foreign committee, reported a bill allowing collarge for Foreign countries to be executed at the United States Mints, which was passed. Mr. Clayton asked leave to introduce a resolution directing the Commerce Committee to inquire into the practicality of a ship cannal across the Isthmus, but several a ship canal acress the Isthmus, but several

members objected. Adjourned. In the United States Senate, on Tuesday, the crodentials of Mr. Thurmin, "re-lievied Sonator from Unio, were presented. A number of petitions were presented and referred, among them that of the National Board of Trade in reference to increasing and chappening the means of transportation. Mr. Morton gave successing that he would make the table in the series of the ser means of transportation. Mr. Morton gave notice that he would move to take up the reso-lution admitting Pluchbeck as Genator from Louisians, and move to recommit it, with in structions to investigate the matter. Various structions to investigate the matter. Various bills were introduced. Mr. Clayton's resolution, offered last month, looking to a bill providing for a general system of railroad incoporation, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The Finance resolution and Post Route bill were

onnsidered. Adjourned. In the House, bills to equalize pensions and An the House, buils to equatise pensions and to regulate commerce by sallroads among the several states were reported and secommitted. A new rule was adopted, requiring that all motions to suspend the rules, except to go into Committee of the Whole, shall be seconded by m majority, as in the case of the previous question.---Adjourned.--

In the United States Senate on Wednesday, Mr. Frelinghuysen presented the resolutions the New Jersey Legislature, asking an appro-priation for the Centennial. Mr. Wright from the Finance Committee, reported a substitute for the bill providing for a commission on the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. Mr. Morril, from same Committee, reproted the bill explanatory of the not regulating the collection of import and tounage duties, and it was passed. The Finance Committee's resolution was discussed. Pending its consideration the Senate went into executive session and soon after sajourned.

In the House, Mr. Kulley, of Pennsylvania, from the Select Committee on Centennial Exposition, reported a bill requesting the Prosi-dent to extend an invitation to the Governnents of other nations to be represented and take part in the Centeunud Exposition at Philadelphia in 1576. Atter considerable debate, a motion to key the bill of the table was defeted—by a vote of 208 to 42 and it was then passed. The west Vaginia election cases were discounted as the content of the cont passed. The West Vyginta election cases were discussed. A memorial from E. S. Jaffray & Oc. and thirty-six other New York importers was presented, asking the repeat of the high duties on roat and hand-made face, to prevent saugging. The liceus then took a recess until eventng, when the bill revising and consolidated ing the statutes was considered.

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I've been married-I don't care to tell you ho

Her temper is had, and her language is strong But I manage to keep out of strife-For the peace of my life to this hint I'm be That speech may he

She's fond of a row, but a row requires two, And I prudently shrink from retorts, And simply for want of a something to do She feels she is quite out of sorts, And such a result my belief must embolden. That speech may be silver, but silence

golden.

to supplant the young carpenter in the regard of his cousin Polly. The old man was the first to speak.
"You need not glare at me like that,

because I have found out what brings you sneaking round here."
"I never sneak, uncle; that does no belong to the Birches."
"No, it does not, my lad," the old

man replied, in a slightly mollified tone; adding, "and I'm sorry you don't take adding, "and I'm sorry you don't take after them. There's a spice of your

mother—"
John Birch interrupted him, saying
sessionately: "Silence, Uncle David, on must not dare to say a word against

"This to my face! Get out of the house, and never dare to cross my doorstep again till you are sent for, which
will be long enough, for I tell you once
for all that if I can hinder it, Polly

Thus to my late? The herself to sleep.

Herself to sleep.

"Oh! Nellie—Nellie! you don't know what has happened!"

step sgain till you are sent for, which will be long enough, for I tell you once ince the constraint of the state of the long man's voice quivered as he said, "That is too bad, Uncle David, you don't know what feelings you strike me it he laid his hand on the old man's arm.

At that moment, the sly, watchful reader in the corner came forward, and wilfully misunderstanding his internation, thrust himself between them, as ying, "Come, no violence, it would be so sorry; you ought to remember, Mr. Birch is your unled, and an I should be so sorry; you ought to remember, Mr. Birch is your unled, and an I should be so sorry; you ought to remember, Mr. Birch is your unled, and an I should be so sorry; you ought to remember, Mr. Birch is your unled, and an I should be so sorry; you ought to remember, Mr. Birch is your unled, and an lothman is the corner came forward, and wilfully misunderstanding his internation, through his sorry; you ought to remember, Mr. Birch is your unled, and an old man."

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ought to remember, Mr. Buren is your uncle, and an old man."

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1. May strue enough, Neme; and I hear it comes to me after his death. The lawyers are seeking him to use in dealing with some puny obstruction which he held in confempt.

1. May strue enough, Neme; and I hear it comes to me after his was a yole that he knew, for it was the think of poor Polly being in all this trouble, and us never when a country came on purpose to take me out of her way; and your own business, Tom Barblett, and don't meddle with mine; it doesn't need your silv tongue to teach me what I ought to remember. My uncle is in no danger of vicionnee from new, and you know it." Then turning to the old man, he added, "Uncle, it shall not want-telling twice to goo. I shall not goo goo goo think it was in you to upbraid a man for what is no fault of his; for I defy any one that knows me to say that I told you of my quarrel ever shirked work when I could get it to do. I am sorry for what his passed to night, and perhaps you will be be.

A married woman in Tennessee not helpless on a sick-bed, or he would have been here to set this wrong right."

The deposition which was made before the startled bench may be briefly summed up as it was afterwards related in the presence of a reunited family officers of the crown.

At that moment there was a sound of the presence of a reunited family officers of the crown.

shutters, though it was nearly eleven o'clock; such neglect of business had never occurred before within their remembrance. But a greater marvel still "Well, if you don't mind the young" was the circumstance of the old man woman hearing, you're our prisoner. himself being dressed in his best black "Your prisoner! Impossible! suit, which he only wore on important what charge?"

occasions. It was clear that he was "I dare say y

the brightest thing that the place could

\*\*MISSING.\*\*

"Those are hard things to throw in a mark steeth, usels, and I shouldn't like to think that you meant them all."

Bo spoke John Birch, the carpenter, as is sized by pefore the roll by the complete and the steeth, usels, as a strong, with his handsome face in a hot, grave hair, thin. He left home with the intention of vitiliting a friend of the remailing girl as belonging to her the translation of the translation o sion by the death of a brother abroad, had come and gone. The perplexed legal firm, acting in the interest of their client, had instituted a rigorous search, but without success. The friend, Jacob Moss, a feeble old man, had been delay.

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W. Wassenberg to Mrs. Wilde, Mr. M. Weyenberg to Mrs. Weyenberg to Mrs. Heesakker, Mr. John Kobussen to Mrs. Tillman, Mr. L. John Kobussen to Mrs. Van Bloemer.

London has a resident population of three millions of souls, New York one million, and Brooklyn near half a millon, while Jersey City and places ad-

\* them. \* \* \* \* \* \*

"Your prisoner ! Impossible! On "I dare say you know well enough.

will gives it to him after my death, more the pity; if I could keep it from him I would."

"('), grandfather!"

"I tell thee I would; but don't talk about him, child. I do not want to be angry just when I'm going to carry my good news to old Jacob Moss."

"At the same moment his sister threw his accustomed haunts, and one of his associates remembered having seen him in the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries in that locality, George learned that a market gardener had been asking whether any one belonging to the neighborhood was missing, as a man unsorted having seen him associates remembered having seen him in the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries of the locality, George learned that a market gardener had been asking whether any one belonging to the neighborhood was missing, as a man unsorted having seen him in the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries of the locality, George learned that a market gardener had been asking whether any one belonging to the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries of the locality, George learned that a market gardener had been asking whether any one belonging to the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries of the locality, George learned that a market gardener had been asking whether any one belonging to the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries of the locality, George learned that a market gardener had been asking whether any one belonging to the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries of the locality, George learned that a sociates remembered having seen him in the neighborhood of Fulham on the night pamed. Upon making inquiries of the locality of the local transfer and about him, child. I do not want to be identified it as that of the old man who workmen again ying was missing. The story went that it good news to old Jacob Moss."

"Am I to open the shop, grand-tather?"

"Do just as it suits, thyself, child; and been first seen by some workmen on their way home one wet evening. It mother is way home one wet evening. It mother is a story with the tide, and been mysterious affair. It we shall be rich enough not to care about the shop."

"While talking he consulted his large silver wash, which, for antiquity and size, might have been the patriarch of the entire race of watches.

"I shall be back before nine, Polly; and perhaps Tem Bartlett may drop in and spend an hour with you."

"I hope not, for I don't want to see him."

"Ah! that's the perverse way of girls; but never mind, I dare say thou wilt look much higher than Tom now;"

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A Novel Scheme.

names of the widowers."

The drawing took place at 5 p. m., at which time it was decided that Mr.

return journey about dusk. Here the I could stake my life on it."

The twelfth man is Mr. D. H. Penclue was lost. Thus the day swent by
by without throwing any light on the
old man's fate, and poor Polly, worn
with grief and anxiety, often cursed
herself to sleer.

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to-night, and perhaps you will be be to perhaps you will be allowed snatching up his cap, he strode angrily through the shop into the street, with ner, and was once more taking mental note of everything that he saw and heard.

To the surprise of the neighbors

To the surprise of the neighbors of the neighbors of the sum and little was nearly eleven by the shop it was nearly eleven o'clock; such neglect of business had never eccurred before within their course of the neighbors in the presence of a reunited family circle, when the old bird-fancier got by a smart rap at the door. Nolie well enough to add his portion of the story. He explained that, after leaving this friend Moss, he had been met and threshold.

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who found him lying senseless in the road, without hat or coat; his injury proving to be a serious fracture of the skull, and the death-like stupor continuing, he was left on the hands of the good Samaritan, who, living some distance from London, had no chance of the opera. His Majesty witnessed for the Russie of the Russi

every check and order used by her re-volver foundry, and takes a walk through the establishment twice a

transformed into "stars and stripes," he begins to wonder whether civiliza

common carbonate of soda, which he disolved in water and mixed with the could not tell. He had been taken home by a humane market-gardener, who found him lying senseless in the road, without hat or coat; his injury proving to be a serious fracture of the skull, and the death-like stupor continuing he was left on the hands of the

would have been convinced of this if they had penetrated to the little back parlor and heard the old man talking in "David Birch's, the bird-fancier, that's been missing lately."

"Put on thy best gown, Polly, and wear it in honor of the good fortune that is coming to us; thou shalt be dressed in silks, my bonny one."

"I would rather you gave some of the monsy, to poor Nellis Birch, grand father."

A shade crossed his face. "Yee, give it to her to support her idle brothernots a shilling! Is is enough that the

The Sailors' Snug-Harbor.

About to be Buried Alive-

she was didn't taken from the cominate and carried into the house of a French lady at hand, where they bathed her in vinegar. She recovered her strength rapidly, and in a short time was taken rovements have been erected and improvements have been introduced. Its inwates now number 400, and the yearly expenses of the institution are \$100,000. Since that time she has been as well as for the last few months.

The says that while others thought her dead, ahe could feel their touch and hear distinctly all that was said, but could not move a single muscle or make the slightest sign. She knew when they dressed her for the coffin, when she was laid in it, and heard the terrible lid fastened down, but could not make a motion, and was utterly powerless until the hearse had gone

their new homes. Bjornson himself will be the clergyman of the colony, all list to sign a solemn temperance pledge, and his young companions look with great enthusiasm for their transfer to Great Marriages.—According to fast cupful of new milk. hartered for the purpose,

A greater number of immigrants arrived in Boston during 1878 than ever before in one year. A Massachusetts statute requires a bond from the steam ship companies in every case where an immigrant is found to be insane, idiotic, deaf, dumb, deformed, or blind, insu ing the State against such passenger's pauperism during ten years. This, of course, makes the companies careful not to bring over any of the afflicted classes named.

An old minister once recommended a parishioner to take snuff to keep him milk.

11 P. M. (if required)—A drink of this opinion is confirmed, the Dispatch classes according to make good a large amount of losses according at the classes named.

Chicago boatts the heaviest cattle company will have to make good a large amount of losses according at the with molasses, and give it some feathers.

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To occupy a baby, tip its fingers with molasses, and give it some feathers. The William Comments

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She describes with singular entiusiasm and power, for one so young, the perfume of a thousand flowers companied that the chose centen as a delice of the superabundant column in actually disapting the pulls. The column and the control of the vehicle of the superabundant column in actually disapting the pulls of the perfume. The military annals of most European countries, says the London Echo, record a few instances of women who, the teachers fill the time by reading aloud to the oblider same that it is the perfume of a thousand flowers companied that the chose centen as a delice of the superabundant column in actually distinguished the chose centen as a colling that the choses centen as a colling that the choses centen as a colling the power of the superabundant column in actually distinguished the chose centen as a colling that the chose centen as a colling that the chose centen as a colling that the cover of the superabundant column in actually distinguished the chose centen as a colling that the chose centen as a colling that the cover the countries, says the London Echo, record a few instances of women who, the teachers fill the time countries, says the London Echo, record a few instances of women who, there smell Limburg choses that it is the perfume of a thousand flowers companied the chose centen as a colling that the cover the cover

Norwegiam paper as soon as the immigrants have made a fair beginning in cellent dinner. I did not want anytheir new homes. Bjornson himself thing to eat for some time afterward; will be the clergyman of the colony all besides. I have suffered ever since with will be the clergyman of the colony, all the members being of the Lutheran faith. Mr. Bjornson has caused all those who enrolled themselves on his list to sign a solemn temperance pledge,

the important point to be considered.

Food for a Child.

American shores. A peculiar feature of the constitution of the colony as little difficulties still to be settled with bicsuit or thin slice of bread and butter. drawn up by Bjornson is that the members pledge themselves to abstain from litigation, and to leave the decision of litigation, and to leave the decision of litigation. all causes of discussion to a court of arbitration that is to be elected once a year. The immigrants will leave Gothenburg about the fifteenth of January, by a large Swedish vessel specially chartered for the purpose.

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manner implied that they had always regarded him as a disagreeable old snug, and they were glad he finally understood their heartfelt sentiments

away. He did not even look around; he was probably forced at last to accept his sentence of banishment, and go and live as long as he could alone, and fight his last fight with the coyotes and die.

A Scandinavian Colony.

Bjornson, the Norwegian poet and novelist, is about to leave his native country for the United States with a colony of seven hundred of these are staiwart young married men, and the aggregate the means of the colony will not be less they will state they will settle in the vicinity of Yung-tamens, but and being in progress. The colony consists mostly of young farmers, but among its members is a physician and a young Christian journalist. Mr. Steenson; who, intends to publish a normalist in the theory of the proposition of the search of the colony will not be less than \$400,000. The probability is that the flevoire of the colony will not be less they will settle in the vicinity of Yung-tamens, but among its members is a physician and a young Christian journalist. Mr. Steenson; who, intends to publish as the proposition of the colony who was married and a young Christian journalist. Mr. Steenson; who, intends to publish a the theory of the colony who was not receive and surplant of the probability is that the effect of a most of the colony is the steen of the colony is the probability is that the effect of a most of the colony is the probability is that the effect of a most of the colony will not be less they will be also the probability is that the effect of a most of the colony will not be less that the steen of the colony will not be less they will be also the probability is that the effect of a most of the colony will not be less that the steen of the colony will not be less that the probability is that the effect of a most of the colony will not be less that the probability is that the steen of the colony will not be considered.

The patterns are given from designs on the last discharge on the last of this month, had been better the same and strong the color of the colony in the sevent of the colon will not be a stailward to the probability of traving, and surplement of the great depths, therefore, the aggregate of the aggregate in the last not the had been been into a discharge on the rades, but she fought in the first rank much assistance in teaching the others. at the battle of Custozza, and obtained the medal of military valor. On hearing of the case, King Victor Emmanuel sent for the woman, bestowed upon her the Cross of the Order of the Crown, and desired that she should be sent home with a pension of 300 lire. of stale bread, well soaked in a break-

> was sued by R. Krause, of Davenport, Iowa, for the value of goods lost at the time of the Chicago was the end of the claimed that the claimed th shall be performed in the morning.
> Also, Protestant marriages concluded milk.
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> At the Russian Court have hitherto been, without exception, solemnized in the Imperial Winter Palace, which it is feared, would not be considered a legitimate place for the act by the legitimate place fo in the Imperial Winter Palace, which it is feared, would not be considered a legitimate place for the act by the apiritual authorities of the Established Church of England. Extensive preparations are in progress at St. Petersburg for the reception of the marriage guests.
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> An old minister once recommended a parishioner to take snuff to keep him awake during the sermon, to which the special well-scale well-scale will required)—A drink of this opiniou is confirmed, the bispatch Company will have to make good a court held that the defendants were responsible for the goods until some one lose became responsible for the goods until some one lose became responsible for the mands of they had been placed in the hands of two tablespoonfuls of good beef gravy; the countendants' cars and putting of universal intelligence. We are like been in their warehouse did not shift the liability, in the judgment of the court, who gave verdict for plaintiff. If the company will have to make good a dealers in the world. One man bought

The Sailburg Stage Report Name 1994 and 1994 and

In Boston sewing has been introduced in regard to him.

Through all this the old fellow stood unresisting, whipped, but still obstinate. Gradually they all left him to himself, and the herd wandered further children bring their work from home.

It was at first thought that the tree of the occupations of the girls in the public schools. A thorough trial was first made, and the report was that it was a most gratifying success. The children bring their work from home. children bring their work from home.

It was at first thought that the two hours could not be well spared from the

Our Grandfathers Newspapers. No change in the matter of doing

anything more strongly marks the pe-culiar genius of this time than the me-tamorphosis—scarcely an exaggeration to call it so—of newspapers. Looking at the old issues we see no head-lines Responsibility of Common Carriers.

No special correspondence! No personals! No jokes! No reports of

tion. The truth is these men should have from the time of their completion. been torever debarred from being placed in such positions, but, having been restored to citizenship, they should be made to feel the weight of a righteous indignation and insulted loyalty, and for

vain expectation that the Republican principles of the old and true Jeffersonian school are dead, be assured that you are indulging in a fatal delusion. The old in the season. and move the liberty-loving masses of this country."

It sounds well for one whose cornerstope of a new nation should be slavery to pline is a prime essential in the school, rels, and "to stop hotes to keep the wind discipline maintained in one of our schools.

### Bridging the Delaware.

the river!" Every winter this wish is a needed, the scholars "sneak tout, as it constant one. Business men swear, others is called, without permission, and, I presented in the guestion is saked, why don't we have a bridge here? There is sechool." When saything unusually brilliant is attempted, such as the light-selved.

The seeming difficulties—for they are only in constant one. Business men swear, others is called, without permission, and, I presented in called, without permission, and, I

ren would rise up to call them blessed. | tioned, but let these suffice

utterance within the last few weeks: ance meets the popular idea of the deport-The Old Spirit of State Rights "This is the great drawback of living on ment of pupils in a public school? I think one side of the river, and doing business not. That there is a radical defect is ceron the other." There are many days that | tain, and, to my mind, it does not all lay With the admission of repentant am- | u man has no certainty as to what time he | with the teacher: perhaps not half of it nestied—rebols into our Congress, comes will reach his place of business, or at although I must say that a toucher enthe same old spirit of dictation and State what hour he will return to his home dangers authority over pupils by playing rights. The recent speeches of Stephens, when his business is closed. This is a cards with them, if only at recess. Harris and Vance, are full of that ac matter of serious moment, not only to Part of the trouble I attribute to lax cursed venom of Southern malice and vin- business men, but to all who have occa- domestic discipline of children, and the dictiveness, of hatred to the North and sion to visit the city on the office side. neglect of the parents to follow their chil-Northern institutions. The same detested As we have said before, in our columns, dren into the school-room, and thus comonster, State rights, sticks out in barbs a sure means of crossing the river without operate with, and strengthen the teacher's

[For the Hammonton Item.] Our Nurseries.

ther we have been favored with so far not the cardinal principle of humanity. such language as that used by Vance, ex this winter, has set our fruit growers to But I have encroached already too much pelled. A blataut rebel as he is, he should examining their wood and fruit buds, upon your space, so I will close by asking have been kept under the ban of disfran- and already the annual howl has gone up if our money and our children's time canchisement. Not he alone, but hundreds that the buds are all killed, or much in- not be made to produce better results of others. The only object of such men jured. If this be true it will be pleasant than a knowledge of dominoes and cardis to stir up strife, and sow the seeds of to know that it is not the result of our playing? I know that some of the schodiscord and discontent. Only a few days carclessness or negligence, but is caused lars, who are quite proficient in "shuffling ago, in his speech on the Civil Rights by circumstances over which we have no pasteboard," are totally unable to spell bill, Stephens, who is a fossil in body and control. There is, however, another, far the same of the game they play, or to do mind, undertook to read the Republicans more important department of the nur- a simple sum in arithmetic. When will a lesson in the following pre-rebellion ora scry, where the buds, -as I think, -are they learn? Ought, not parents to be as suffering severely from the continuance of careful of, and solicitous for, the best in-"If you who call yourselves Republi- mild, unseasonable weather, which favors cans, shall in obedience to what you con an unlealthy development of the buds, sider a party beheat, pass this bill in the and particularly unfits them to withstand

ciples are not dead, and will never die so climate is under human control, yet, firmed the nomination of Morrison R. strangely enough, it seems to be almost na Charta was trodden under foot in Eng-land for more than half a century, but pared to which the petr and peach trees these principles will come up with remewed energy, as did those of Magna Charta, and that, too, at no distant day.

Old Jeffersopian Democratic Republican principles dead! Ludeed! When the thoucht on the part of those who should be the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of those who should be standard of the st tides of occan cease to ebb and flow; when have the matter nearest their hearts. I the winds of housen are husbed into per-refer to our human nurseries, our schools petual silence; when the clouds no longer shunder; when earth's electric bolts are Are they what they should be? Do they Kuehule, in December last, in Philada.

the time and money expended in their behalf? Mr. Editor, I believe that good discitalk of "liberty-loving masser." It is and, failing here, no other qualification of eighteen handsome girls sliding down hill time suc! wind-mills were put to better the teacher can make good the deficiency. on an ox sled?" "Nineteen," replies the use, turned into bungs to stop beer bur- I propose to give you a specimen of the experienced editor of the Boston Post. Our children leave their homes once or on Tuesday, to report a bill increasing the There is no other national council where twice a day, in storm and sunshine, to go pensions of those who have had an arm so much pertilerous, acditions language a longer or shorter distance, to "drink amputated above the elbow to \$24 per would be allowed, as has been beloned out from the fountain of learning." The tond month.

in Congress by these writhing, wriggling, parents, supposing the drinking is in pro-Secession State rights members, since their return to that body. Their treason tude in the matter, and accept no farther has been treated all too legiently, and responsibility, but let us see what is real. with too great kindness by those who had that iden is taught, or rather suffered to learn, how to shoot, by means of the subset made one of the subset made of the subset made one of the subset made one of the subset made of the subset made one of the subset made one of the subset made one of the subset made of the subset made one of the subset made one of the subset made of the subset made one of the subset made of the subset made one of the subset made of the subset made one of the subset made one of the subset made of the subset made one of the subset made of the bas no significance with them. Noth. through tubes—some of the tubes made one-half; while that of New Jersey will ing but the infliction of revergebodily, personal suffering will bring them down from the door-knob, or the heads of the pupils; 100,000 hushels—and may oversing them. Noth the door-knob, or the heads of the pupils; 100,000 hushels—and may oversing them. sonal suffering will bring them down from the door-knob, or the heads of the pupils; and also by the use of darts with a pin in the end to punctuate the east of the leg.

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securing-that arise here have arisen in ing of matches. &c., and the teacher reand the travelling public have been ac- have to go before the Superintendent and commodated. The several railroads that Trustees, the pupil asks who they are; converge in Camden could unite in one the names are mentioned, and the reply depot, and unite their efforts, and put a of the pupil is, "Oh, they are good felbridge over the river, or a tunnel under lers." These things occur during school it, and a host of men, women and shild- hours, and other things might be men-

How many times have we heard the . I would ask the public if this perform-

if possible, every thing that dare oppose land along our great thoroughfares would since the abolition of corporal punishment pline, with human nature as it is, and as these advantages by the forelock. - The lay a finger upon you." I believe such pressure of circumstances must, sooner or talk to be most injudicious, for the pracselves patriots are lost to a true sense of later, compel the building of bridges or tical result is greatly at variance with the their duty, who can silently listen to the tunnels for crossing the Delaware river, theory, which is beautiful. The pupil is language used by those men, and not visit and we believe the morey thus expended credited with being responsive to the forupon them just and needed condemna- would be more than returned in ten years bearance and kindness of the teacher: is supposed to crucify self, and to be absorbed in endeavors to avoid giving offence in any way. This may be exceptionally the case, but that it is, or will be, the rule, I Mr. Editor: -The unsusually mild weado not believe, so long as generosity is

terests of their children, as they are for their truit trees: and cannot something be done to increase the efficiency of our

GENERAL NEWS

Waite; to be Chief Justice of the United

The President has signed the Salary bill, restoring the salaries of all officers except the President and Supreme Court

A German named Frederick Beidenblut no longer felt or heard, when her internal come near the standard? Do the immortance will these principles cease to live; then, and not before, will these principles cease to live; then, and not before, will these principles cease to live; then, and not before, will these principles cease to live; then, and not before, will these principles cease to live; then, and not before, will these principles cease to live; then, and not before, will the souls that daily gather there receive and Eliza Journal, has been started in Minimizer the standard? Do the immortance when they should be a fine lississippi. Jim and Eliza are the editor and wite.

"What is a more exhilirating sight," asks a Vermont paper, "than to see

The House Pension Committee agreed

The entire crop of cranberries raised last 'year in the United States was nearly 300,000 bushels, of which New Jersey | Mutual or Reciprocal

Ohang, who became partially paralyzed some months ago, was taken seriously ill a few days ago, and both had to go to bed ogether. On Saturday morning last, hang died. This so affected the living brother, that he raved wildly at the thought of being indissolubly bound to a corpse, and not long after fell int. a deep are sufficient to comply with the Insurance laws of any State in to Union. stdpor, during which he died, having sur- BRES. LONBARD, Pres. 24, 47, TRED, Sec'y vived she other about two hours. They were sixty-three years of age, and had been in the country since 1829, and were

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1874.

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The weather has moderated, she snow has disappeared. Dr. Wm. B. Potter

choice Pear Stocks for sale. The Rev. Wm. Baldwin, of New ark, is filling the pulpit of the Presbyterian

Pure White Leghorn Fowls, in pairs, trios, or single. Inquire at this office.

The Mechanics' Building and Loan Association have their rogular monthly for her to do this, as the ice broke at each grasp meeting on Monday evening, the 26th inst. The Hammonton B. & L. Associa tion hold their regular monthly meeting next

Thursday evening, the 29th inst.

WANTED. - A practical, working Farmer. A permanent situation to a good R. J. BYRNES. During the few days of cold wea- them. After they had caught hold, the ladder ther the ice formed on the Lake some 4 inches | was drawn back until strong ice was reached. think. It was made the best of by skaters, and The little girl was rescued first, when Frank

Edmunds, the Optician, will be in Hammonton on Wednesday. Those not able to visit him at P.S. Tilton's store, will be waited upon at their houses, if not too far from the

The Committee appointed to investigate the finances of the town, have not yet proceeded to business, because there is some objection to filling the programme laid down by the town meeting-

To RENT-Two, Three, or more Rooms, convenient, comfortable and pleasant near the Station, with water, &c. One room is well fitted for a store, with glass front, and a family of little children dependent on himgood location. Further information obtained at the Barber's Shop. 51-tf

The head, with the antlers of sinhappen, where coolness and courage are regular form, of the deer killed by Mg. Coffin, in November last, is now in the possession of Prof. Cook, of Rutger's College, New Bruns wick. It is said to be a rare curiosity ot it

The opinion of the Attorney General has been received in regard to our Alms -house tax, and differs materially from that re ceived from other lawyers, equally versed in the law. We only hope his opinion is a correc one. On the subject of bridges, he declares we

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that Hammontonians can turn their dimes int DOLLARS by a combined and persistent system of advertising for Manufabturers to come to our place. Where is the one to lead us in this good work? .

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Clark's Commercial College, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the school in which Presten King, of this town, is tesching, was partially -King, of this town, is tesching, was partially Beranger, by Albert Rhodes. The princip destroyed by fire on the morning of the 16th illustrated paper of the number, however,

plishment, others to see the fun, and some to kindly assist the novices. Everybody seemed in the best humor, and pleasant times are antici pated. The only unpleasant feature was the dust arising from so many fest, and to those having tender lungs or throats will prove quite

'als, expenses, Lo. 

Cash received from premiums, in-Cash value of shares Average prom'm for the year, 85-17.

A. O. WETHPEREN, Secretary.

The Annual Meeting and Blection of Officers will be held at the usual place, on Monday eveing nazt, Jan. 26th. 1874, at 7 o'clock. A. C. WHTHERDER, Socretary.

Elwood Items. Those two young men that were walking on the railroad track, just above the station, last Saturday afternoon, had better be careful next time and not get such heavy loads in the top of their hats seto make their kneed week, for they may be unable to clear the track when there is danger.

Those hove that sit in the south-east corner of the Presbyterian Church will please behave against you.

The said bill is field against you for the pursue.

The said bill is field against you for the pursue. vice, or take the north-west corner of the pose of dissolving the marriage between Charch. Meners, Aldikh & Boyd, from Worensten

Mass., have routed the shoe shop of John Langham. Ih y are setting up their machinery, and getting ready to summence operations in he shoe business. Al County "Order" of Twenty (\$29) Dollars moved to this place with his family as moved to this place with his family and the drawn Aug. 6, 1872, in favor of C

has moved to this place with his family, and they have taken up their quarters in the house May 9, 1871, in favor of D. S. Blackman.

O W B a DF County Clock

most costly and eranmental.

A thrilling scene occutred at the paper mill Singer Manu'fg Company. wned by Mr. W. E. Farrell. Pleasant Mills, it this County, on last Saturday, Jan. 17th, at 5 this County, on last Saturday, Jan. 17th, at o clock, P. M. Whilst a number of children were enjoying themselves on the ice, Mary, the daughter of J. W. Faurel, aged 11 years, forgetting that the ice over the channel was not strong, and skaling rapidly, broke through the loc where the water was very deep. There were loc where the water was very deep. There were not imitations of our machine at greatly reduced.

no persons near but her two brothers, Austin, aged 15, and Frank, aged 13 years, and they to advise you that we have already reduced to object of this circular letter it to advise you that we have already tylen the were at some distance, but hearing the cry from preliminary steps to presecute the firm spoker of the children hastened to the place, and to their dismay found it was their little sister who was struggling in the water. Having nothing in the bringing of suits to an issue, we desire at hand, they both started for the shore (about 100 yards.) for something by which they could reach her, after encouraging her to keep up by holding on to the ice. Proceeding about twenty which, under all circumstances will be sustained. Should it some to your knowledge that any yards, Austin thought it would be impossible she made, and told Frank to hasten on, and he would return to his sister. Finding the ice would not sustain his weight, he plunged at once into the water, and by great effort kept

himself and sister up until Frank reached them with a short ladder, and who, with great coolness and presence of mind, extended himself on the ice, and pushed the ladder until it reached by those who had ice houses to fill. The ice assisted his brother out.

As soon as this was accomplished, the two brothers went to Mr. John Peterson, who, in the meantime, had nobly run from his house to the rescue, but who, unfortunately, made too direct a course, and in crossing the channel, had broken through, and was then struggling in very deep water, about twenty yards south. With great coolness and courage, the boys suc-

ceeded in reaching and rescuing him, in a benumbed and very exhausted condition. Thus, by the coolness and heroic courage of these two boys, a sad calumity was averted, and two human lives were saved. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. John Peterson for ais prompt and unselfish efforts-for he has a and the example of these brave boys should stimulate others, should a similar misfortune

A woman's lot in life is God-like, for it i ner's to love and to give; time, strength, hought, activity, are all given without any apparently adequate retuin; yet there is a compensation in her life which is greater than componention in her life which is greater than money. She represents, in all the ages, the divine principle; she is always the teacher, the savior, the guardian, or the victim, never the aggressor. To her, in the eyes of all good men, attaches something of the hale of the Virgin mother, for she suffers that others may live. Women may be apparently, unsaxed by circumstances, they may be driven to desperation; but hack of all deep down lives. tion; but back of all, deep down, lives some where the strong, pure, loving woman-nature which redeems all.—Ialks with Women, in

Demorest's Monthly for February. Scribner's Monthly for February opens with a versified and illustrated rendition of Rishys ringa, a tale of the Mahabharata, which, al thousand years ago, is as fresh and "modern as if written but yesterday. Then comes a illustrated article on the Fresch song-writer destroyed by fire on the morning of the 18th inst., and necessitated a removal of the school- Mrs. Clark, the proprietress, narrowly escaped with her life. The loss of college property is estimated at \$10,000."

To all appearances the Dancing School will be a success. A large number came together last Tuesday evening, many to receive their first lesson, in the graceful accomplishment, others to see the fun, and some etc.

terest. \$4.00 a year. Sir Edwin Landsber. Of the great painter Sin Edwin Landsber, the Imperiat Biography of Art says: "No English painter has been having tender lungs or threats will prove quite annoying. A little wet bran or sawdust sprink. Inwrence—has received such immere sums for his works. For the copyright of some of the fine dust, and do away with this source of annoyance.

The Mechanic's Loan and Building

Association—Second Ahnual Report, January

Let, 1874:—

Association or threats will prove quite more popular, and none—except Sir Thomas Lowence—has received such immere sums for his works. For the copyright of some of his pictures he obtained £2,000 (\$15,000), in addition to the original price of the pictures of the original price of the pictures and the original pric 6,993.00 at 132 Chambers street, A. Y. for sample cop. 17,477.44 ica and forms. Agents wanted. See their ad-Vertisement."

WYLIE .- On the 19th inst,, at Springfield Mass., Frank H. Wylie, aged 17 years. He was a nephew of J. P. Spencer, and spent several months in Hammonton with his uncle a year age last summer. He died of heart disease.

New Advertisements.

In Chancery of New Jersey, TO CHARLES A. COMLY, By virtue of an order of the Court of Chai

Twentieth Day of March mext,

forth in anid bill.

Dated Jan. 19, '74 JAMER M. PCOVEL, Solicitor of Complainant, 113 Arch Street, Camden, N. J LOST.

complainant and yourself, for the causes set

c. N. BAPE, County Cierk. lowest cash prices, it m the cheapest to the

Office of the

No. 34 Union SQUARE, New York, January 10th, 1974. act imitations of our machines at greatly rodu ced prices. The object of this circular letter is while the come to your knowledge that any parties of responsibility in your locality purchased any spurious machines, you will oblige

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prices as reasonable as at any other place. Special attention given to repairing Fine WATCHES. Also, dealer in BOOKS & STATIONERY f all klods.

TOYS, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES. HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at bis OLD STAND, Southeast side of Bellevue Ave.

Wheelwrights & Undertakers G. Valentine has taken Samuel Draper, a Wheelwright

Carbiage making business, and will carry it on in all its brancher under the firm name of

VALENTINE & DRAPER Work will be dene at the lowest each prices and warranted to give entire satisfaction. They will attend to all calls for

Funerals in this and the adjoining towns. COPPINS ..

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I propose to sell Goods at

## CREATLY REDUCED PRICES. FOR CASH,

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and settle their accounts on or before the 10th of Jan. 1874. P. S. TILTON.

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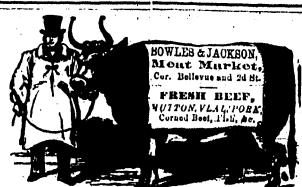
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t the public to their Stock of

Staple and Fancy

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

FLOUR & FEED



### Western Growth.

A Woman Who Ruled.  Ira. Westmoreland, in a letter to the	Sun Spots	Farm, Garden and Household.	experiments preve that sawdust scaled with urine and used as a top-dressing on grass land, will show where it was	Western Growth. The Omaha Herald says that in 1
ants Constitution, says: Through Deems I learned that the celebra-	One of Unusual Magnitude and Brilliancy Discovered by Prof. Langley.  The following interesting letter ap-	The Panie and Farmers.  The late financial panic will ultimately do farmers no harm. I think it will do	spread by an increased growth of grass; that when the manure is made up large- ly of sawdnet, that is, when enough is	the entire population of the Terri of Nebraska, which then embrace large portion of what is now Dak
White House during General Jack- 's- Administration, still lived—was his city and was one of his congre-	pears in the Pittsburgh Gazette: During the past week a spot has appeared on the sun of such unusual mag-	us good. I was in Wall street the morning after the announcement that the Secretary of the Treasury would	used to soak up and retain all the urine, it has never injured any of the crops to which it has been applied. We have	Wyoming, and Colorado, was 28. Then there was only three eighths of human heing to each square mile land—rather a thin settlement. Bu
ion. Naturally I felt an interest in some curiosity to see a person who played so conspicuous a part in the airs of the nation at one time, and,	nitude as to have been visible to the naked eye, and the occurrence is rare enough to attract attention, not only	buy no more bonds. The last hope was gone. The officers of savings banks who had rushed to New York to get the greenbacks for their bonds were obliged	grown all kinds of crops on it, without perceiving any injurious effects there- from. We shall continue its use in such	1870 the State of Nebraska contai 100,000 inhabitants, making for 73,922 square miles of land one
ming that she was fond of company would consider it no intrusion, I ad. In doing so I-was more forci-	from professional observers, but from all who take an occasional interest in anch matters. Such large spots, it is now well known, usually are visible, if	to go back without them. They knew that a run upon them would compel all the banks to suspend.	quantities as will make comfortable bedding for our cows, and as an ab- sorbent, till we see some harm done by it, as long as it can be obtained by cart-	and five-eighths of a soul of popula to the square mile, not a thickly set country yet, when we consider that
reminded than ever before of what res we are to the coprice of fortune— at victims to the vicissitudes of life,	at all, at certain definite periods, the last time of their maximum having passed some three years ago, and	"Farmers must be taught," said a bank officer. "that when they lend us money we do not keep it idle in the	ing two or three miles. As a fertilizer, perhaps sand or loam, or dry muck, or straw would be better; but all cannot	five-eighths generally held some i office or went to Congress. To-da thinks that the State has a popula of at least 300,000.
which we have no control. Here a woman who once held the desti- s of a nation in her hand. To win approval augured success—to arouse	though smaller ones are at nearly all times seen with the telescope, it is more than two years since any has presented	bank, and that they cannot get it all back again at a moment's notice."  All of which is very true. But if a farmer owes a bank, he must pay	have these in abundance, and we must use for bedding the best materials within our reach.	THE BOYS.—Two boys quarre
anger meant defeat. Health, lux- flattery, honors—everything this ld could give was laid at her feet.	itself of the size of this, which, coming so far out of season, offers a spectacle which is not likely to be repeated for several years.	promptly, panie or no panie. As a rule, a farmer had better invest his money in improving his farm. I have	(whether pine, hemlock, spruce or hard wood) has been similar to that of our	never, never, never speak to or with each other again—no, never! due course of time their anger cool they yearned for each other's compa
van old, feeble, and jaded woman, exted by friends, forgotten by the id, she ekes out a bare existence in	Perhaps, then, I may feel warranted in inviting attention to the spot in question, which can now be seen near-	known a farmer who had money in the bank give his note for a mowing-ma- chine. He got 6 per cent from the bank. By paying cash for the machine	sawdust to land without composting it; but it is one of the best methods of composting, to litter the cattle and	and repented of their hasty vows, neither thought he could speak without lowering his dignity. T
stired boarding-house, which over- is Washington square. Although her seventy-sixth year, she still is the traces of having been a beau-	ing the western side of the sun where it is conspicuous with very little optical aid, and is even visible with attention through a smoked glass, looking like a	he could have got 10 or 15 per cent, for his money.  All financial men are now looking to	horse stables with it,  Sugar from the Soft Maple.  A correspondent of the Canada  Former than a series of the traditional	case was submitted to arbitration, arbitrators decided that the two k should run around a square, and one who came to the goal last sho
I woman, and though miserably sed, she received us with the grace elegance of a queen. We found	small cloud on the brightness of the western limb, behind which it will soon disappear. Through a great telescope	the farmers to help them out of their difficulties. It is an evidence of re- turning sense. It is pleasant to have	Furmer thus refutes the traditional notion that sugar can not be made from the sap of the soft maple:  In looking over a little book by a	speak first. The race took place, now the two are able to play "shim
very accessible; the conversation really turned upon events of the ty and we were surprised to find y incident connected with her	the spectacle is remarkable, over 40 smaller spots having united to form the large one, whose length is somewhat	the fact recognized that agriculture is the chief basis of our national wealth. I think, however, that many of our commercial and financial men take only	Canadian authoress, Mrs. Traill, the other day, I came across a statement that the sap of the soft maples did not	A Very Valuable Book.
atful life as fresh in her memory as hey had only just occurred. Her y varies somewhat from the facts	over 85,000 miles. Throughout this extent the surface is broken up and tossed into every form into which the solar cyclones can distort the intensely	a superficial view of the situation.  They talk about there being six hundred million dollars' worth of farm produce	yield sugar. When this lady wrote these words she only expressed a belief shared in by nearly the whole of the world and I and	Farmers War against Monopolies. B a full and authentic account of the si gles of the American farmers against extortions of the Railroad Compa-
down in history, and perhaps- knows she may be right and the orian wrong. Such things have	brilliant matter on which they are acting. Curvilinear outlines (the traces left by these whirlwinds) predominate,	to sell, and are looking to this for re- lief. Let it be so. It will keep things moving. But it should never be for-	rural population of Canada, and I find that her view is held by all with whom Thave conversed on the subject; some even go so far as to maintain that good	With a History of the Rise and Progres the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. I lished by the NATIONAL PUBLISHING Philadelphia.
pened (?), for of all people who prose to be entirely unprejudiced, we k the generality of historians are e prejudiced than any other class of	but the intricacy and beauty of the shapes are beyond comparison with any of the cloud-forms of our own atmos-	gotten that the prosperity of a manufacturer or a farmer does not depen solely on the amount of his sales, but on the profit he makes.	sugar cannot be extracted under any circumstances from the sap of the soft maple. Until very lately I held that	The most remarkable and power movement of the present day is, questionably, the War which the Fa
ers. ne spoke of Mrs. Randolph and the hess de Fensendeck as her only-	phere, as they are also more definite in outline. Some are crystal-like in the precision of their details; but while the crystalline patterns the frost traces	Are farmers making a living profit on the produce they raise and sell? Busi- ness men would do well to ask them-	of mine who lives on a new bush farm where maples of that kind are very	ers are waging against the Monopo of all kinds that have for so long b robbing the people and oppressing toiling portion of our community.
dren, and, in the midst of many ness and heavy losses, she said she idered herself blessed in being ounded by her grandchildren, who	on our window-panes are not more beautiful or definite, they cannot rival the vivid splendor of these solar forms,	selves this question. It is worth while for the stockholders and bondholders of our railroads to look into this matter. They had better not kill the goose that	did not tap a single hard maple, for the simple reason that there were none to tap within easy distance of his camp.	The work begins with the car which have aroused the American ple against the monopolists, and tre
very devoted to her, and console comfort her in her old age. Mrs. dolph has been dead many years,	or bring up the impression we gain when we observe that as vast as the real dimensions must be, they are shifting and passing into new shapes from hour	lays the golden egg. But it is not for me to discuss financial and commercial questions. My	The reward of his labor was 250 lbs. of really the finest sugar—and I have seen a good deal—that I ever saw. The only	of the railroad system of the counits growth, actual condition, and pects. It then shows how this pestem has been perverted to fur
it is this family of children she has ed, and who now care for her, the ngest son making it his duty and	to hour, and even visibly changing while we gaze.  The interior of a puddling furnace,	business is to do all I can to make farming more profitable. The Deacon and I talk the matter over again and again.	feature connected with the manufacture of it that he noted was, that it required a little more sap to yield a certain quantity than of the sap of the hard maple.	the ends of selfish capitalists and r road directors, who seek gain at the pense of the community; and we
sure to provide for his grandmother, in he seems to love with a devotion lering on romance. She mentioned inversation that her son-in-law, the	in which the white masses of iron are seen, looking like melted snow, is in miniature not wholly an unsatisfactory	He has very little faith in farming. He looks upon it as a sort of necessary evil. Farmers do not fail. They have usually good health, good appetites,	He intends to tap 100 additional soft maples next spring, and is confident of a good yield and a first-class sample.	given a terrible and thrilling account the crimes and frauds of the railr corporations of to-day. The aut
e, had two titles, the other one g the Duke de Sampayo, and that only child, a daughter, was mar-	type of one of these, and perhaps to a Pittsburgh reader such a compasison will be as descriptive as any which can be offered. The resemblance holds in	and good digestion, and as a rule man- age to get plenty to eat. But that is about all.	Unpaid Bills.  One of the least agreeable reminders	wields a fearless and vigorous pen, a points out the evils which this sell greed has entailed upon us. He sho how the great corporations have b
to one of the Rothschilds, the son he elder Crossus. She said her ther had become thoroughly for- ized and hated America so that she	more points than one, for iron heated to the point where it passes into glow- ing vapor is one of the prominent in-	Now, when I get hold of an intelligent, active, industrious, enterprising young farmer I like to say to him that there is a few brighter side to this dual.	of the advent of the New Year is an un- paid bill, and to many persons the num- per and length of such missives re-	<ul> <li>able to control the whole country; I they have robbed the nation, and o rupted our Congress, State Legislatin</li> </ul>
d not allow her husband to accept sition to this country which was ed him two years ago. I asked her	gredients in the clouds over and around the spot. It is known that in our own blast furnaces a comparatively small quantity of the metal is vaporized out	there is a far brighter side to this ques- tion. It is quite true that farmers as a class are not making much profit by raising crops. In fact there are a good	ceived at this season quite destroy all idea of festivity as connected with it, and send them to work or to play with	and Courts of Justice.  Passing from the Monopolists
he ever visited Washington now? said, "No; my recollections of hington are so painful that I do	of every charge, and the results of an interesting estimate show that the total quantity of iron thus dissipated in the	many farmers who never seem to think about profit. All they think about is how much they have to sell and what it	if the slow and gradual accumulation of responsibility had been entirely unexpected.	farmers, and gives us a detailed sta ment of these evils from which the far ing class is suffering. He analy
d, "I very foolishly married a third, although this marriage lost all of	smoke of Pittsburgh furnaces reaches an annual amount of over 5,000 tons— an estimate which is startling, but	will bring in. They do not calculate the cost of raising, harvesting, and marketing, and whether they are work- ing at a loss or making a profit.	householders and occupiers of apart-	skillfully the causes of the evils, shows how and by whom the farm have been robbed.
ack and see other people enjoying rightfully belongs to me." married me for my money, and it	within the truth. With the help of this result, and that of measurements made at the Observatory, which shows that the "spot" covers over 1,600,000.	Now, I like to say to a young farmer: It is little use for you and I to try to advance prices. We shall have to take	titute of perspective, and do not realize what they are doing. The temptations to expenditure are great when money is	A considerable portion of the worldevoted to a history of the Order Patrons of Husbandry. A complete count of the organization and objects
t into his pessession. Then when to tit all he left me, taking some	000 square miles, we may try to con- ceive the magnitude of the action which fills with the vapor of iron and the	what we can get. Fortunately, there are a good many men willing to try to make a living by buying and selling.	not required, and the sum is simply and smilingly put down to the "little" account; and it is surprising how such	the order is given, its laws and mode procedure are stated; and each feat is explained at length.
try. I was in complete Ignorance is movements until a letter reached which he had written from the	rarer metals such an area, every part of which is necessarily at a temperature above any that the blast furnace can rival.	to secure us, taking one year with another, all that our articles are worth.  Our business is to raise the best arti-	paterfamilias does at the tailor's and	It is decidedly the most interest and useful volume of the day, and a comes at a time when the whole coun is suffering intensely from the effects
mer, saying he returned to me my bred name, and left the country he e he was not worthy to be asso- ad with me and my family, con-	When we thus translate our micro- metric measurements from degrees and minutes into the more familiar ones of	cles at the least cost. Take such a simple crop as potatoes. I heard a farmer say the other day that no money could	baker's mamma is obliged to do at the milliner's and the dressmaker's and the dry goods stores, and the servant maids	the evils it denounces, cannot fail have a tremendous sale. It is an a written book, and a bold and vigore
od himself a villain and an adven- r, and assured me he would never ble me again. The name of this	miles and yards, we are met by num- bers so great that it does not seem pos- sible to realize the quantities they stand for, and thus stated they never grow so	him that if he raised 200 bushels per acre instead of 100 bushels that he	everywhere where credit will be given. No wonder the 1st of January, instead	plea in behalf of the farmers and who are oppressed and robbed by grasping Monopolies which are cause so much trouble.
nificent accundrel was Antonio nignani, and, Mrs. Eaton says, a handsome and elegant man—a	familiar as not to bring even to the computer a kind of new surprise with each verification. Reckoning in this	could make more actual profit from one acre than from five. One of our Roches- ter nurserymen raised a crop of white	tears, reproaches, anxieties, and debt.  Cash payments relieve housekeeping from all these difficulties. It is the	The book is sold by subscription on and the publishers want agents in ev- county. See advertisement in anoti-
nington, although ne was an Italian nturer of whom nothing was	way, we find that the minutest apparent dot in all the complexity of forms I have alluded to must for instance, be	ty would not yield over 10 bushels per	simple and only solution of what is to many the gravest of problems. Buy nothing but what you can pay for, and you will not only buy less but at a	The Markets.
ed the name which had been so rously restored to her, and for the nguished honor of playing the short	larger in reality than the State of Pennsylvania to be of the least visible magnitude in our most powerful telescopes. Though all I have even so briefly de-	The millers would pay 15 to 20 cents per bushel more for this choice white wheat than for ordinary red wheat, and	much cheaper rate, the cash purchaser having always a great advantage over the individual who is obliged to pur-	Beef Cattle—Frime to Extra Builocks 12 (a - First quality 13 (a - First quality
square blocks of real estate in	scribed cannot be seen in ordinary in- struments, the smallest will yet show enough to make the "spot" an object	this in itself is a good profit. The ordinary crop of red wheat of 10 bushels per acre would be worth \$16; while the 40-bushel crop of white wheat would	chase where his bill is running, at a price which will pay the merchant for	Decement
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her extravagance would be far extensive than it really was, I inc: for the old dame—I beg her	tion for the protection of bees from the attacks of the honey moth, which enters the hives at night and rifles the	Sawdust in the Stable.	gestion untrammeled by unpaid bills.	Hay, per ton
on, maiden—knew little of real ry. During her reign, people would	miliarity with the daily routine not	cussing the value of sawdust and shav- ings when applied to land. Mr. Knox,	Among the pleasant episodes which may occur in the career of a warm- hearted Englishman we may note that	Butter—Biato
a license must be obtained; one of this prohibition was "the ing and increase of the flosh victual	early; bees seek repose earlier still; no sooner are they sunk in slumber than the moth steals into their abode and	in the New York Tribune, cautions against the use of shavings as a mulch, and believes they must prove injurious.	of Mr. George Henry Wildes, as being of particular interest. Having been	Pennsylvania nne
e realm." They had eggs, butter, y and choose, but almost no vege- s except a coarse sort of beans and	devours the produce of their toil. He has now built a stand of hives with a henhouse above it. The bees first betake themselves to their dwelling and	Professor S. W. Johnson thinks otherwise. Both argue the case from a scientific stand point. Mr. Knox believes	it by divorce, and some time thereafter meeting Miss Nuttall, a fascinating	Eggs—State
bread of the poor; but it was so	and settle themselves for the night. The hens then come home to roost on their porch, and as they take their	elomentary or uncombined state. Mr. Johnson claims that pure potash is destructive to vegatation, and can only	her alone. Miss Nuttall believed this, and was happy in the belief, as her dar-	Flour. 7,25 a 9,3 Wheat—No. 2 Spring 1.35 a 1.8 Corn. 73 a 1.9 Cots. 48 a .1 Cots. 1.00 a 1.0 a
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sh had not always so much as a bone ive it a relish. And these herbs— sr, often—helped to flavor mosts  Ash. "Wheten" had	the hens leave; their roost, and the removal of their weight from the name raises the hive-doors and gives	but we have used it several years as an	ing the sultor met his divorced wife again, was enchanted by her appear-	Corp.—Mixed
poorer classes using a combination can and meal. The popular drink men and women was ale. We read	ogress to the bees in time fer their morning a world.	it seasoned and dry, and should choose that made from hard wood, but we take such as we can get, which is nearly all	and hastened away to have the nuptial	Flour-Penn. Extra   7.25 a 8,
royal Bess consumed her full share his beverage. Certainly she had no a inducement to become guilty of	The jury impaneled to try Maggie Fordan for complicity in the escape of Sharkey, the murderer who escaped	made from pine logs	against the twice married George, and	Cotton—Low Middings
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