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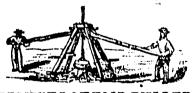
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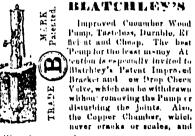
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Faragraph 6-Insort the word "free" be tween the word "public" and the word "schools" and add to the paragraph the following :

"The legislature shall provide for the main remarks and support to a therough and efficient system of free public achients for the instruc-tion of all the guildren in this state between the ages of five and eighteen years." ( Strike out paragraph S, as follows: "S. The assent of they fiths of the members

BLATCHLES'S elected to soon house shall be requisite to the passage of every law for granting, continuing, Improved Cucumber Wood altering, amending or r newing confers for banks or money corporations ; and all such charters shall be limited to a torm not exceed. lag twonty years.

Change the number of present paragraph D to 3.

Insert as paragraph 9, a new paragraph, as fullows:

"9 No private, special or local bill shall be "D No private, special or local bit shall be passed, unloss public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the general object theze-ef, shall have been proviously given. The leg-isla ure, at the mast seesion after the adoption thereof, and from time to time theresfor, shall prescribe the time and mode of giving such quites, the evidence thereof, and how such evidence shall be preserved." lusert as paragraph 11, a new paragraph, as to number 10.

Paragraph 1-Strike out the word "and" (there it occurs first) in the paragraph, and insert alter the word "appeals" the following woods, "and judges, of the inferior court of

Change the number of process paragraph 3 Change the number of process paragraph 3 to number 2, and strike therefrom the follow-ing words: "and the keeper and insector of the state prison ;" and insert in lieu ther of the words "and comptroller." Also, strike out the words "one year" in the

Also, strike out the words "one year" in the meand clause of intermetable on year in the second clause of integraph 2 of section 2, and insert in lieu the coff the words "three years." Change the number of present paragraph 4.

to number 3, and strike out the word "and"" where it occurs between the word "chancery" and the word "secretary."

Also, insert after the word "state" the words and the keeper of the state prison." Change the humber of the present paragraph

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to number 5. Change the number of present paragraph 7 to number 0, and strike thereiron the words "annually," "annual," and "they may be re-elected until they shall serve three years, but no lenger." Insert after the word "assembly" the following words : "and they shall hold their softees for three years;" and add to the para-graph the following words . "shoriffs shall an-untily reacw their hunds."

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Sorrows of Werther. Werther had a love for Charlotte. Buch as words could never utter Would you know how first he met her ? She was cutting bread and butter

Tharlotte was a married lady, And a moral man was Werther, And for all the wealth of Indi

Would do nothing that might hurt her to he sighed and pined and ogled, And his passion boiled and bubbled :

Till he blew his silly brains out. And no more was by them, troub Charlotte, baying seen his body Borne before her on a shutter

Like a well-conducted person Went on cutting bread and butter

### THAT BAY WINDOW.

I suppose I am what you would cal an old fogy. Yes, I am undoubtedly an old fogy, and I think you would call-with my-verdict upon myself when you hear a little about me. Well, then, to begin: I am an old bachelor of sixty, and I live in a small village on a cer-tain prosperous railroad, near enough to a certain prosperous town for allow me to ran in every day to my onstness. I enjoy life after my, own, fashion, and am friends with every one, only I some times half suspect people think me foolish old bore; but I am not so fool. ish as some suppose, for I consider I ve escaped some portion, and a pretty large portion, of the bothers of life by not marying, which is a very cleve thing to have done on my part, you must confess. My home is just as song and confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as song and confess. My home is just as song and confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as bong the bother on the grant to mother confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess. My home is just as bong to down the solvengting confess. My home is just as bong to my marying a lelegraph operator, so self solvengting confess conset to solve to solve to conset to solve to solv me to ran in every day to my business. I enjoy life after my, own fashion, and hot marying, which is a to be one only part, you must a to be one only part, you must a subject of the press work and use as a subject of the press work and use as a subject of the press to day, in the job press work and what is anyhow, wo he is to help the dish in front of him, and what it is anyhow, of him, and what it is anyhow, for the first any of the dish in front of him, and what it is anyhow, wo he is to help the dish in front of him, and what it is anyhow, it is anyhow, it is anyhow, it is anyhow. old colored waiter, occasionally : "By George, Charles, here is some-

thing to surprise us. What is this con-Then all my cronies can discuss the

dish and wonder with me, and there stands Charles grinning delightfully, and at the proper moment he explains : "Nothin' in this wide world, massa, but vollevan. Had it a dozen times afore, only you forgets."

"Vollevan" is supposed to mean "Vol au vent." And so you see I am very swell in my tastes. But how I do digress. It is my pur-

pose to tell you the story of a person very different from myself, but who, ange to say, exerted for a time quite a happy influence over my life.

I saw her every morning on my way to town, and I sometimes spoke to her.

"Yes, but both are so pretty," and up went the blue eyes, and the dainty nose sniffed at my offering enjoyably, and then the sweet voice said :

"How kind every one is to me !" "As though they could help it?" I replied gulantly. And then she plucked a flower from my bouquet, as the always did, and placed it with the most dainty coquetry possible in the button-hole of my coat. Just then I glanced toward the window of a come. glanced toward the window of a car, stationed for the moment at the depot,

er of six children and two sets of twins. Then he slapped me on the back, and "What's ap now, sir?"

"A blonde's ap, wir; young, bloor ing, and sweet tempered," I replied. "A pity, sir, for you must go East, and leave her for awhile Here's a let ter just received, which requires one of as sheald undertake the journey, and I. cannot leave my family." "A most unfortunate time for me to get away.'

"Trust to the lady's constancy, old fellow ! Here's a chance to test woman's faithfulness." "She's very much in love with me," "She's very much in love with me," I replied, "and I'd trust her any length of time." Scrimmins langhed then. I am sure I don't know why; but he is one of those men who are always laughing at everything and noth-ing, so I smiled disdainfully upon him, and didn't mind,

That night I departed from my vil lage bound eastward on my business trip. I visited Kathie in her window, trip. I visited Kathie in her window, of course, before I left, and I asked her what I should bring her from Boston. "Only yourself, back safe again," she said in a trembling voice..." There are so many accidents on the cars nowa-days. Oh I what, what should I do if one were to occur and they should sud-delly telegrapic back that you-you-i were ibjured." I resolved then and there to get Kathie the most expensive a present my purse would allow, and I When I returned from Boston, which was two weeks afterwards, in the evening, I arrived at our station in a great

state of excitement. I caught my bag and rushed for the bay window. "Kathie, dear," said I. Click, click, went the wires

There ain't no Kathie here," eximed a nasal voice. "Dear me | but that gal's a pesky uisance.

"Kathie gone ?" asked I. "Is-is she ill ?" I peered at the person I was addressing, and made out in the dark a tall, spare individual in spectacles and screw curls "No. she ain't ill nuther. She's ben

"Married ?" I shrieked. "Yes, married, and she's gone out to Neevaddy to live."

telegraph operator for our depot, you must know. I wonder if people noticed how friendly she and I were; but I do not One wonder if they did.

A Hundred Dollar Outfit.

If a girl has but a hundred dollars to get herself a wedding outfit she should buy's white muslin if it is summer, a white slpace if it is winter, and make white slpace if it is winter, and make work of printing the statutes of Michi-the noney one good black silk, at two dollars per yard, a linen or seventy-five cents per yard, a linen or If the rest Power, Press in the West. The Pirst Power, Press in the West. Bome minds are always acting out-the non-provide the instance of their education; only mad men. act out buy is white alpace if it is winter, and make work of printing the statutes of Michi-seventy-five cents per yard, a linen or a dimension looked like. To print the statutes a dimension looked like. To print the statutes discovered that the rock fence on his

side garment-underwear having been previously made by her own hands. It used to be considered disgraceful

for the most fastidious if it is well made, and useful and economical enough for the most saving.

bit is and is consisting and is consisting and is constructed and shore's grant of a with of a with operator for one we shall see work in this office. We want the with set of the rest water of the rest 1 retired in disgust, listening as I 1 went to the familiar click, click of the wires, which seemed to night to possess a flendish sound. 1 never glance toward the bay win-ty dow now, carefully avoiding it on every y, occasion. I even complant of it as an pretentions country depot. 1'' I have given more stag parties than busual lately, and am gaining immensely as in popular favor—that is with the men, e specially the Benedicis, but as for the commonly used this season to remain in favor with fastidious neored mer-to commonly used this season to remain in popular favor—that is with the men, as in popular favor—that is with the men, busual lately, and am gaining immensely as in popular favor—that is with the men, the cspecially the Benedicis, to is the formed with fastidious neored as for the fast of the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and bused bus this season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and bused this season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and this season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and and and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain in favor with fastidious neored and the season to remain i

"Old Peggy."

# seventy-five cents per yard, a linen or and many had no idea of what the ma-brege suit, a striped polonaise, and ohime looked like. To print the statutes discovered that the rock fence on his black silk skirt and two cambries; er on time the contractors had either to farm is made of sinc ore, and a neigh-for winter one dark English print, and presses at work on some royal hand bor finds himself with a chimney of black silk skirt and two cambries; or for winter one dark English print, and one delaine. Of course, if the black silk is achieved the black sik skirt is omitted, and the striped pcionaise may or may not stand in the place of the being only one west of the lakes, and the presses at work, or scoure something bettet. They had heard of Hoe's power presses, but had never seen one, there being only one west of the lakes, and the six anytone west of the lakes, and the way of adulter-to New York, looked over the press, but had little faith and hardly knew what to do. Mr. Bagg followed him, and they finally concluded to purchase the press, which is of medium size. Hoe sent a man to set if up, and as an order for a steam engine could not then be filled in Detroit inside of four or five side garment-underwear having been , press could be run by man power. The press being only one west of the starp on the bottom of the deceds of have the press, but to do. Mr. Bagg followed him, and they finally concluded to purchase the sent a man to set if up, and as an order for a steam engine could not then be filled in Detroit inside of four or five months, a crank was attached so that the press could be run by man power. The press being on the bottom of the document-to a steam engine could not then be filled in Detroit inside of four or five months, a crank was attached so that the press could be run by man power. months, a crank was attached so that the press could be run by man power. At Lennoxtown) Scotland, a lady has The office was then located on the cor-ner of Woodward avenue and Congress by medical advice, the ordinary seltzer ner of Woodward avenue and Congress street, and it was fairly besieged by the orowds who came ts get a sight of the first power press. Its owners were anxious concerning their purchase, almost fearing that it would shake it-

down into a plain farmer's wife, and does not want a white dress at all, has no use for it and does not know that t she ever shall have, she should provide t she ever shall have, she should provide t herself with a nice gray or wood-brown all wool suit\_or poplin if she prefers and can afford au Irish poplin—have hat\_and gloves\_to\_match, and white slik or crepe necktie, with a sprig of orange blossom in it instead of a brooch. This will be tasteful enough for the most fastidions if it is well to the solut a sprig of for the most fastidions if it is well take a farewell look at "Old Peggy." try newspaper office. From time to verely from the insects. further away from the high post of honor which she once held, and finally she is to be crowded out entirely. Her place has been filled by a new Hoe of silk, trimmed with fur, velvet bands, and rich fringes of chenille and jet. Their skirts cling to the forme clocely in they speak of her going. Thirty years pleasant.

stone thrown by another child named stone thrown by another child named Reeves, aged nine years. It appeared by the evidence that Dalby went out of the heuse where he lived on Saturday last to play in the street. It is amuse-of blood thirsty criminals could con-

### Dens of Interest.

water in siphon bottles, and the water-had taken from the siphon such a quantity of lead that it is supposed sho re-ceived for many days at least a grain a

A temperance advocate at one of our

A writer describes a cotton mill near Queretaro, in Mexico, the yard of which is full of the daintiest flowers and frnits, with statues and fountains, and he asks why northern factories should not be thus embowered, at least Imported Polonaises. New polonaises brought out for com-plete costumes to be worn with black velvet-or silk skirts are of mathematics. velvet or silk skirts are of matelasse can be, and there comes a shade of sad-

### A Startling Crime.

### Parm Garden and Household,

Hints about Work Plowing for winter wheat should b Inished early in September. Two plow-inished early in September. Two plow-inise of an oat or barley stubble should be given, that these stered grain which has sprouted may be killed. It is a mistake to suppose that oats are a pro-tection to the young wheat. On the contrast thoy contrary they are weeds, and rob the young wheat plants of their nourish-ment to their injury. A cloddy surface will do no harm if there is a mellow bed below for the seed. In good time these clods will orumble down, and

plant. plant. A few loads of good well-rotted man mure harrowed into the surface, or cov-ered with a very light furrow at the sec. at a paying price. I should aim to feed many loads spread in the winter as a st least a ton of bran a year to each top dressing. Strong plants at the cow, and half a ton of corn meal. I am war the greater part of the botal was until then they are a protection to the er. Top dressing in winter is an after expedient, useful when nothing better can be done. But it is better for the crop that it should not need it. Where no manure is at hand, 200 lbs, of Peruvian guano per sore, will give the wheat or rye a fine start. It may be followed later by a top dressing.

The selection of seed is important Ohanges of seed should be made with caution, and the whole crop should not be risked at once. Experiment wisely, that is, cautiously. The fine white wheats require rich soil, and strong limestone land. The hardier red or amber wheats are safer on gravelly land, or where the soil is not so rich A great improvement may be made b choosing the best and heaviest seed each year from local sources. Above all things avoid weeds. Sow clean seed, if it is picked over by hand, upon a portion of the field at least. A stock clean seed may be raised from this

Experiments made in England showed that three inches was the best depth at which to sow wheat. Before the sprovts appeared above ground, there was abundant growth of roots, and a larger proportion of plants escaped winter filling. Even sowing can only be done by the drill. All the seed is then covood. This is not the case in broadcast sowing. If the ground is too rough orstony for the drill, it is a lesson for an other year, to be remembered and acted upon in time,-Agriculturist.

### Medical flints

TO CONCEAL BAD TASTES .- The bitter taste of quinia, colocynth, alocs, quas- but we uns are brought up to it like,

formed by it. Dose, a wine-glassful every two or three hours a day until all is used. This mixture will be found excellent for intermittent fover and fever and ague,

whence it is carried with their food into There is no known antidote except

iquid away from the eyes.

business. They will adopt the system which long experience has taught them is the best and safest."

That is all true, and I would be the ist man to assume that I understand how to manage a dairy farm as well as a dairy farmer. I was only saying that seemed to me that a farmer, who had a ready market for all the milk he could produce, at a fair price, could easily manage to enrich his land. With us here in the wheat growing section, the great trouble is to make a profit on our live stock. If we could do this, it would be an easy matter to make our farms rich.

### You Takes Your Choice.

A Paris correspondent writes: A good anaceas, is that of the renowned actor, Perlet. whose leanness was something fresh. neglected, even where smut is not bathing cabinet next his own, between the local Esculapins and a lady of enormoos obesity. "Doctor," remark-ed the lady, "I am really losing heart Patience, madam I" cried the doctor, in his most persuasive tones, "there is for making people thin,"

### Night Work.

"Aye maister," said a Cornish miner in Colorado, "it be true a hard loife, the same in this Egyptian gloom, the miners find a vast difference.

### Crazy from Weatth,

A LOVE STORY. Ministering to Sick Soldiers-Benefic

A good wash for the eyes and not-trils is made of equal parts of sweet spirits of nitre and St. Oroir rum. A free use of these simple remedies will be found very beneficial." Feeding Bran: be found wery beneficial." its interior - could be seen. We were looking at and admiring a little chubby, blue-eyed two year old, white as snow, who was pulling a bouquet to pieces and tossing out the fragments, or clap-ping her little hands with delight as a

many loads spread in the winter as a the start are what we want. If there is four of bran a year to esach to dealy far the spreading far into the sol, as weak, provided and applied. The greater is the diary farmers understand ther or start are what we have not it would be profitable at hand, the roots from the spreading far into the sol, as weak, provided and applied. The greater is the diary farmers understand ther or start are what we have not it. The manure was weak if the case of young plants die for want and store the start are what we want. If the case and wagon were under the seed find it and make a rapid growth, is safety. Strong fibrons in the end, provided the manure was were consided the manure was were the forward spring of the wagon in the end, provided the manure was were the forward spring of the wagon were under the start are which we as fafty. Thousands of young plants die for want is the price of brain. Some from the spreading far into the soll, are not well as a system is the fluor the the set of start is the price of brain. Some from the spreading far into the soll, are not well. The greater is the fluor the the there of a wound. It was hard to the start is by the fear and is for wate of start is the the there of weeks ago, ghastly skeletons to be alive. We were the thills and the horse. The manure and the back, and has better many is directed the manure was the start is the fore. The manure and the back, and has the fract to be alive, farmers understand their orm business. They will adopt the system is utill our hearts ached for the prime of life, healthy to refine the weat the manure was the system is an after the system is the fluor the system is the fluor of the system is the fluor of the system is the fluor of the system is the fluor the system is the fluor the system is the fluor of th

"that the mountain-air of the glades would be more favorable to recovery than elsewhero, so this was made a hos-pital. One day one of these officers dragged himself to the window, and under the impulse of the moment my sister asked if we could do anything for them, and he answered, gasping for breath, that a little chicken soup would save their lives. - Chickens were rare in those days - an army is hard on poulsave their lives. -Chickens were rare in that it was impossible to fail into the day, four of which ended fatally.....General to be day, four of which ended fatally.....General to be day, four of which ended fatally.....General day, four of which ended fatally.....General development of the became generally believed that he development of the became generally believed that he wing of the Black Hills expedition, thinks the site work at while the hosstory among the many that might be pital nurses and physicians had an un-told, in connection with the rage for limited supply of actual laxuries in the undergoing the action of mineral water way of wines, potted meats and canned panaceas, is that of the renowned stor.

Smit may be prevented by ooking the seed in strong brine. Pour the mained just as much a skeleton as best stretobing herself half out to give it to have any effect upon him, and he re-seed slowly into the brine in a large fore. "Patience i" urged the local doc-tub. All light, imperfect grains will foat, and should be removed. Stir the seed, and then scoop it out on to the seed, and then scoop it out on to the fat 1" One day, when Perlet was pa-tiently soaking himself in a bath, in lime will dry it at once. Pickling the seed is so great an advantage, and so little trouble, that it should never be self, he overheard a collequy in the him the soup. It seemed to revive them, and they continued steadily to improve, as day after day we supplied them with chicken broth until the celed the lady, "I am really losing heart them with ohicken broth until the cal-and patience." "Why so?" inquired sat at the window talking, and we sang the doctor. "Because, though I have been taking these waters regularly for two months, I am not one inch the smaller, nor one ounce the lighter." the well enough to leave the hospital and return to duty. They both seemed sorry to go, and forced on us a quanti-ty of hospital stores and some coffee, nothing like the water of our springs which last we needed sadly. Then one gave a ring, and the other a brooch, as tokens of their kind feelings."

### "And did they never return ?"

Last of quinta, colorynth, alocs, quas-sis, and other bitter medicines, is said bo be instantly removed by chewing a plece of licorice.
To Discorrsa Casron Or.—Rub two drops oil of cinnamon with an counce of glycerine, and add an ounce of castor oil. Children will take it and ask for ronce.
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Rumerby rog Faven and Adar and ak for ronce, and add an ounce of the output when o's and glid theore is a 'dying hour' between theore in the day and main and four of the agent agoin.''. Experience in the case or and the range of the orange of t it looked as if the lovers would have to wait untii 'this cruel war was over' be-fore they could be united. Procuring passes, we went through the lines and appealed-to Jeff Davis. Jeff said he would put my brother's prisoner in his about ten o'clock, on his way to the

HOBBIBLE DEATH RIDE. AW Durn - Ol Kall - man - Chu Wagon Hub for a Distance of Twelve Miles-Murderers Fasten Him

between the Spring and the Wheel-Arrest of the Supposed Criminals.

see the rear end projecting ont. Call-ing to her son, Laurence O'Neil, that his father had not returned, but that the horse and wagon were under the shed, she hastened out, only to find her husband's lifeless body wedged in be-tween the forward environment of the record states and stonished at what he had

"It was thought," she answered, "that the mountain-air of the glades "that the mountain-air of the glades" seen. There was also a wound five

vegetables, they were without anything perfectly sober; that one witness had met three men in a-wagon, quarreling,

his money would ever have made him the office of the Philadelphia Democrat, has suffer as he did; no doubts remain had his right hand crushed, so as to require but that it was done for revenge, and amputation, by-the-same-printing press from

honor of God, to come into the hons as enough had been done already. Tarning to her, "Pete" gruffy told her to take the clothes with her into the house and burn them. After the womanhad departed, one of the men picked up-Arrest of the Supposed Criminals. On the morning of Sunday, July 5, 1874, about five o'clock, a ghastly and borrible sight met the eyes of Mrs. Owen O'Neil as she came forth from her dwelling house, which is situated ou the turnvike in Alkons at a distance on the turnpike in Altons, at a distance and that he had never thought O'Neil on the turnpike in Altona, at a distance of eight or nine miles from Plattsburg, N. Y. Her busband had left home the previous day to come to Plattsburg, and had not returned. Wondering what had been the cause of his delay she the wagon which he had taken with him was under the shed, as she could him was under the shed, as she could have the rear and projecting out. Call-

ghastly skeletons to be alive. We were "secesh,' and not modest about it either, but still our hearts ached for the poor young men, so ill, perhaps dying, so far "It bothers one to know how this should be a hospital," we said, "it is a tions:"bested on the side which had a "It was thought." she answered, a "It was thought." she answered, a "It was thought." she answered, a with the side shows and the fash was all rubbed off, making a "It was thought." she answered, a wound some ten inches in "length." the thouse and told his a wound some ten inches in "length." the answered, a wound some ten inches in "length." the stome to some hould be instant.

### NEWS OF THE DAY. Items of Interest from Home and

### Abroud.

The suicide mania appears to have run wild n New York. No less than six or eight attempts at self-destruction were made in one which would be appreciated by farmers, stockof clean seed may be raised from this<br/>for another season.paraces, is many be raised from this<br/>phenomenal, longing to "get some<br/>thesh on his bones." A well-known phy-<br/>sician of this city advised him to go to<br/>sheed that has not been broken in<br/>thrashing, and that is free from weeds,<br/>is better than two bushels taken at ran-<br/>dom from the bin. On rich clear ground<br/>wheat will lodge, that is too thickly<br/>sown. On poorer soils two bushels too the draink and bathed with the<br/>permit us to appreach our patients, my<br/>sown. On poorer soils two bushels the frame, and and insult—we got the sour present of the draink and bathed with the<br/>permit us to appreach our patients, my<br/>sown. On poorer soils two bushels the traing process of bushely<br/>the seed in strong brine. Pour the<br/>the brine in a largefresh.<br/>tresh.<br/>the seed the seed in strong brine. Pour the<br/>the barous mode of suffering. The indignation of the public was in-tense, but so completely had the vilto gratify a hellish passion. A deep feeling of sympathy for his injury.....The London Times says that the "And did they never return ?" "One did not, for, poor fellow, he was killed in the very next battle in which he was engaged. His companion wrote us about it, and the writer insist-

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	H. E. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'R SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1874.	
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		May 14th, 1873. Jehn B Clampion, executive board
	REPUBLICAN TICKET.	A Anderson, attending do C R Powell, bridge lover C F Collins, plank
:	For Governor,	Jos. Champion, funeral expenses
	GEORGE A. HALSEY.	J L Johnson, relief of John Ireland Mary Collins, relief August 26th.
		S P Cordery, bridge committee and at J and L Downs, plank
	For Congress,	Wm. Veal, taking Hoopy to Asylum a A C Morganweck, publ'g an. stat'mt & F S Regensberg, printing annual state
	SAMUEL A. DOBBINS.	Louis Kuehnle, sttending board and Samuel Cavileer, tending drawbridge.
	For State Senator,	S II Adams, half ex. on do James Jeffreys, piling Ellis Albertson, labor,
		N F Smith, work on Patconk bridge
	WILLIAM MOORE, SR.	Wesley Rice, taking Hoopy to jail N F Smith, attending board and bridg Richard Steelman, labor and plank
	For Assembly,	C E P Mayhew, stone and carting R I Somers, removing Hoopy
	LEMUEL CONOVER.	J E P Abbott. cedur plank John S Risley, work on Port Republic Asa Strictland do do do
	owners For Sheriff;	Aaron Strickland, do do Chas M Mathis, sr do do
		David Strickland, do do Jaceb Strickla d, do do
	SAMUEL V. ADAMS.	Abraham Stricklond, do do Jos Clark, do do Ww. Bobinson
	For Coroners,	Wm Robinson, do do Risley B Strickland do do Lewis Strickland, cedar logs
	ROBERT T. EVARDS, Atlantic City.	Lardner Clark, ex. bridge committee Asa Strickland, trunk bridge Higheevi
1	DR. EDWARD NORTH, Hammonton. ELIAS SMITH, Weymouth.	Abraham Anderson, attending board an C E P Mayhew, sundries for jail Peter Murdock, labor
	It is surprising how fertile the brains	E Hudson, jail ex A L Iszard, plank
	of Democratic editors and writers are in	DE lezard, annual statement
•	abuse and slander. No man who has any knowledge of Hon. George A. Halsey cau	D B Ingersoll, examinin : Hoopy Simon Hanthorn, removing Hoopy dodoLime and ex. insar
	find one action of his life, private or pub. lic that is not honest and square. Yet	D E Iszard, clothing for Hoopy
	the opposition papers are full of misrep-	Chas Gill, M D, expenses insane C E P Maybew, attend. board and com
_	resentations and slanders. They endeavor to impress upon their readers that he has	Wm Mann. stationery John & Champion, ex. board H E Bowles, advertising annual statem
	sought the office, but to Judge Bedle the office is coming without asking or seek-	J Biudle, carling plank John Bailard, do
	ing. That will do. to "tell to marines-	Wesley Horn, oak plank B Oliver, 1abor M D DePuy, spikes
	sailors won't believe it." If ever office. was offered to any man without the seek-	Wm T Weeks, lumber bdge, Pt. Republ
	ing, it is so in the case of Geo. A. Hal- sey, while Judge Bedle has had a fugler	Geo W Rich, attending board and comm Jos N Kripp, funeral expenses Harris a Enoch Champion, digging grave
	at work, no one but the two knows how long, working this thing up. The fugler.	Enoch Champion, digging grave do do E E Hudson, removing person to alms
	pulls the wires and works the machinery,	F H Hoover, order for removing person Oloucester county, digging grave David B. Somer expenses near person
	while the Judge keeps on the bench, as if he knew nothing of what was going on-	David B. Somer, expenses poor person. Richard I Somers removing poor person. December 2nd.
,	and cared less, so that in case his fugler is not successful, he can keep his seat as	J. H. Mason, board of assessors and mil Wm C Yates, judge of election
	Judge. How very innocent ! This very	Edward Wilson, judge of election and J T Note, cle k of election
	attempt to deceive people will prove a boomerang to the party, and where Geo.	Samuel Reeves, juage of election Lewis Reed, jr. attending board and m R B Leeds, attending board and mfies
	A. Helsey is best known, it will give him a host of Democratic votes. For they	Wm. A-Cannon-judge of election
	know the position assumed by Judge Bedle and his friends is a false one.	James S Robinsen, bridges Chas Kingsbury, paintingJohn Steelman, clerk election
	The Jersey City Standard the organ of	Z ph Steelman, judge do
	the Democracy in Hudson County, is get- ting its eyes open. In its issue of Wed-	Lee & Scull, coment, erc Joan B Frambes, election and cauvaste
	nesday, it says: "No mistake must be	Lee & Scull, ismber Wm T Weeks, do Enoch Cordery, Absecon bridge
	made in supposing that the nomination of Judge Bedle means a simple walk over	S P Cordery, attending board and com. Scull & Garwood, lumber,
,	the course. No, no ! It means war to the knile and the knile to the hilt. It means	J P Spoffard, clerk election Wm T Farrell, labor Wm T Farrell, judge of election
	unslesping vigilance, untiring energy and	Jos N Kripp, judge election
	plenty of hard work. * * * Lat no Democrat then be deceived by imagining	Jacob Blazer, labor on bridges Win Dornbak, roads, etc Win Veal, attending blard and commit
	that Mr. Halsey is no upponent to be de- spised or easily overcome.	F S Regensberg. printing
	A terrible calamity occurred at Fall	Egg Harbor City, bridges
,	River Massachusetts, on Saturday morn- ing, in the burning of a Cotton Mill, by	Louis Kuchnlo, attendance on bourd an L. Oberst, do do
	which many lives were lost, either by burning, or jumping to the ground, or	F Wissenborn, nails Jas B Smith. do Eusch Pancoast; logs,?
	from sheer tright. The fire caught in	Lardner Scull, labor on bridge
	the fourth story, and running up the stairway, cutting off that means of escape.	F II Howver, justicos' fees F V Moore, constable fees S R Devinney, assessors and charcoal
	The building was well provided with fire- escapes, but the victims were too much	O N Rape, clock of canvasaers and ratu Jos S Champion, work on Jourt house.
	bewildered to avail themselves of them. The number reported killed 23, and woun	Thomas Cain, hauling coal
	ted 34, of which it is feared a number	E E Rudson, juitor's fees Stacy Sherill, work on county buildings <u>C.R.P. Maykew, attending board</u>
	In the County Convention at Camden	David Lee, do do O E P Mayhow, board of assessors
	on Wednesday, on announcing the ballot	James Buker, ex, board
	for Sheriff, a mistake was made in giving the highest numbers to Jacob U. Daub-	Edward Loring, labor
	man, when it should have been given to Mr. J. J. Kirkbride. But Daubman's	Mahlon Parkburst, canva-sor B Oliver, labor
	friends claiming the announcement cor- rect, would not give up their claim,	Thomas J Smith, lumoer
	whereupon the Kirkbride delegates left	Geo F Miller, attendance on board and Geo W Rich, " and Win T Wooks, plank
	the Convention, and so the case now stands.	Bavid Brown, bridge
	The revolution in Louisiana issquelled, for the moment. But those rebels are "un-	Smith Applegate, do
	sartin" in any thing that pertains to de-	B P Baker, atlandance on board and co Robert Maloney, labor
	cency and humanity, so there is no telling what will be their next break out. Gen.	S M D re do Charles P Collins, plank B E Hudson, removing poor person
	Grant issued a proclamation commanding them to lay down their arms and disperse.	Benjamin Coleman, digging grave
	They obeyed. Gov. Kellogg was restored to aushority, and his government recog-	John Langham, relief for A Cook
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### THE ITEM. SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1874.

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to have little weight at this time. Judge and will elect them. Moore has served two terms in Congress, and one term in the State Senate. - In "both places he was found able and effi- The Convention at Egg Harbor City on Sat cient as a counselor, and indefatigable as urday last, came together in Ertell's Hall, at a worker. Not a speechmaker, not a talk- 2 o' lock, and was called to order by the Chair- tor, at the Republican County. Convention, and er, but a duer, ever active to promote the man of last Convention, Dr. H. E. Bowles requesting my acceptance, has been received thanks to the ladies of Hammonton and vicin-welfare-of-the people, and a warm and Coming to order, Somers T. Champion of Egg

Republican party. In Congress as well as in the State him for the place he has so ably filled for corteary. thrue years, and are desirous of having him returned to have him serve another thrue years (or thrue with a view to the cortear). thrue years, and are desirous of having Credentials be appointed by the Chair, to re-With great respect, I am, very truly your term. And we trust the Republicaes will rally to his support, and give him a larger vote than he has over received her. To. larger vote than he has over recoived be- Bolte, Egg Harbor City; Geo. Elvins; Hamfore. No sectional or personal feeling monton; R. B. Leeds, Atlantic City; C. N. Rape, should prevent any Republican from sup- Hamilton Township; L. A. Down, Beuna Vista porting him much less the argument Township. The Committee retired, and soor used of his having been so long in office. | reported credentials correct, except the name of

nation. And he has repeatedly suid he should make no effort to obtain it. He bedden the the tight is the total at the town caucus, can pow-oring the elected delogates to send substitutes has been placed on the the ticket by the if desired. The case was referred to Committee desire and efforts of his friends and sup on Rules, which consisted of Capt. Reube. all interested ...

ard bearers, with firm and steady work, Egg Harbor Township; James B. Turner, Gallo- and Tuesday. victory will perch on our banner, and is way Township; D. E. Iszard, Hamilton Townalready inscribed there, and nothing but here will parkhurst, Hammonton Town; H. inaction and disunion in feeling and ac- me th Township. tion can wipe out the one, or prevent the other.

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the ablest Senators over sent to the New alphabetical order, and responded as follows. Jersey Legislature. Itis long experience as one of the most successful business men in the Southern part of the Scale has given peouliar qualifications that ena-bled him to look after the interests not only of his immediate constituency, but the State at large. He has served two terms in Congress, and the Republi-oans of Atlantic have done themselves credit in ro-nominating him as their Sonatorial representative in the Legislature. Ita was one of those mun who was always. Wm. Moore gatting just the number of builds. found in his sout, always attentive to his necessary to a choice, thus giving him the nomiduties, courfoous to all, a id wo look con- | nation on first ballot, and it was so declared. fidently for his re-election by a still larger majority than that received at his last

### Shor ff.

S. V. Adams, of Galloway Township, Coroners were nominated by sectamation, and in Hammonton on Monday. The citizens are should return and make us a visit soon. In a ro-mominated on Saturday last, for Sher- are: Eliss Smith of Weymouth; R. T. Ryard, invited to meet them at Union Hall, in the af- ocnversation with him on the Cramberry disiff, has proven himself an efficient and Atlantic City; Dr. E. North, Itammonton, faithful officer, and he received a nearry and cordial support in convention. Ho hos received the warmest commendation were adopted. hen received the warness contained filters, of the Judge, and other Court efficers, and of these will whom he has been realled; that we summer of the Republican party, late in State Convention at Trenton as realled; that every word and color of that hearty brought in contact in his business duties. Fourbled; that every word and sonon or that U-aveation moots with our cordial and hearty Ile has been active and energetic in his approval. and in looking after the interests of the County. This is enough. He needs no ability, and of the unbonnied divoition to truth other recommendation. For this he fare of the State and Nation. he has to perform. It needs nothing

more said, only to remind one and all 4. Resolved, That with a view to harmonious The following are some of the

words of praise. Honest and vigilant, him to the people for their individual softrage will sell Exercisen Tickets, good on Monday and victorious support. urday, at Egg Harbor City, Judge Moore, his aim is to do his duty as a public serhis aim is to do his duty as a public ser-vant, and be faithful to the trust-imposed tor, Hon. Wm. Meore, and for Assemblyman. Samuel Conover for Assembly, S. V. Adams for Sheriff; and for Coroners, R. T. Evards, of Atlantic City, Dr. Edward North, of Hammonton; and Elias Smith of Weymouth Township. Thus it will hardiv to he supposed that are uncertained in the supposed that the supposed that the supposed that are uncertained in the supposed that the supposed t who are skilled in sharp practices, can escape their wiley tricks, till ho has learned how they do it. But Mr. Conover deserves well, and we trust the same unanimity The most important of these are State that prevailed in the Convention and adjourn prevailed, and the Convention closed. Senator. This office Judge Moore has nominated him by acclamation, will con-

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was made against him, only he had held is one of no little importance, and it, reoffice long-enough, therefore he should quires that good men should he selected not be returned. Such an objection ought for it. We made selection of good men,

### County Convention.

Judge Moore has not sought this non'i Col, A. E. Frake, of Hammonton, who came as Babcook of Absocon;, J. J. Gardner, Atlantic Parks, Mullica Township; Elias Smith of Wey-

The Committee on Resolutions, Col. A. E. Drake, Hammonton Town; G. W. Rich, Mullica We annex a few lines taken from the Township; J. A. Barstow, Atlantic City; J. B. Trenton Public Opinion. and we do it Regers, Egg Harbor Township, Capt. Rouben

The Committee on Rules, reported through

-The Convention then proceeded to nomination The good work was continued in At- for the officers, commenceing with State Sona State Senate. Mr. Moore has proven himself one of oceded to ballet. The counties were called in

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John G. Gurdner, and Dr. H. B. Bowles w re nominated for Assombly, but declined, when llon, Samuel Conover was commated by accla-

Col. A. R. Drake, Chairman of Committee on turn out, as there will be some good talking. is this: The roots are larger than natural, and Resolutions, reported the following, which

trust confided to his care.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Lemuel Conover, of Egg Harbor Town-ship, who was re-nominated on Saturday, at the Egg Harbor City Convention, for the Assembly, is too welk known for us to speak at any length or pronounce any At the Republican Convention on Sat-Mark Convention

did not permit, he said, and declined.

nominees not being in the hall, the motion to each month.

does, and there is no reason why it should nation as State Senator, and his roply we give James Tilton Secretary. The nominations were and the interest of the section and county not, ultimate triumph is as certain as if it below. Judge Moore's letter is buliness like, made by, acclemation. State Senator, Hosea he represented, as well as of the State. | were already gained. But we must be and contains not one word too much, or one Maddan, of Weymenth township; Assembly, He was ever found at his post of duty, active, we must work. Justice and right word less than necessary, and puts him in a U. F. Osgood, ot Hammonton; Sheriff, S. V. Egg Harbor City, Sept. 18th, 1874.

Hon. WM. MOORE :--duty, and few Lave done it better. His nomination was obtained on a close vote, it is true. Yet no serious objection  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better. His nomination was obtained on a close  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better. His nomination was obtained on a close  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better. His nomination was obtained on a close  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better. His nomination was obtained on a close  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better. His nomination was obtained on a close  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better.  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better done it better done it better.  $t_{att}$  and few Lave done it better done it bette our bearty and united support at the approach

### J. Walker Tilton,

## George Elvins, George W. Rich, Committee on behalf of the Couvention.

May's Landing, Sept. 21st, 1874.

Strong advocate of the principles of the unanimously made the Chairman of the Con- latives, for this manifesta ion of their couff- may be as successful in pleasing them in the vention. A few words as thanks to the Conven-tion, and encouragement to the Republicans of This .omination has been unasked and unsought just received her Fall and Winter Patterns, Senate these qualifications were known and acknowledged. For these qualifica-tion, and encouragement to the republicans of and acknowledged. For these qualifica-tions his friends have again nominated him for the place he has so ably filled for New York and the convertion proceeded to business by the county, were spoken by the new Chairman, and the Convention proceeded to business by the county were spoken by the new Chairman, the county were spoken by the new Chairman, and the Convention proceeded to business by electing Mr. Stephany, of Egg flurbor Oity, him for the place he has so ably filled for

Wm. Moore.

J. Walker Tilton, George Elvins, George W, Rich, Committee.

-sociation will meet in Union Hall, on Monday evening, Sept. 28.

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Rally then, Republicans, and with such City; Ambross Pancoast, Beuna Vista; F. Mor. Harbor Fair, from Hammonton, 55 cents, the N.Y. City. Send for a catalogue. mon as Hulsey, and Moore, for our stand- ganweck, Egg Harbor City; Capt. J. T. Fifield round trip, and good for the two days, Monday

the Station every day, our shoe shops must be while walking on the track at Camden, he stepdoing a good business.

tive Society held its regular annual meeting at tuo West Jersey Hotel, Camden, on Wednesday drag.ed some distance. He was bidly bruised afternoon last. The transactions of the Society elbow broken, and three toes of the left foot

Two monster eggs have been left eight inches the long way, and 6 inches the greatly missed. other. Mr. Gilbert has some fine fowls, th will look well in our Poultry Show.

Smith, of Hightstown, Moreor County, for Con- | will defeat him. Then a United States Senator gressman at their Convention, on Tuesday, in is to be elected, and it will not do to send a Egg Harbor City.

sor We have intelligence that Samuel Gaskill, the pupress messenger, who is spoken of in another place, is improving.

Wo hear it reported that the Camdon and Atlantic Railroad Company have doclared a dividend on their preferred stock of 7 per cent., and on other stock of 34 per cent.

mation, as was S. V. Adwas for Shoriff. The distinguished goatlemon of our State, will be home, without stopping here. He thought he

raising, su, gosts that we get up an exhibition | tain conditions, is converted into sugar. When of domestic fowls and birds. Now Hammenton water comes into contact with this angar, with oan furnish some tine , specimens, and a good a high temperature, acetic acid or vinegar, is number of them. We hope cur bird fanciers formed, instead of the true eranberry avid, and will not upon this hint, and set the thing going this produces the discase. To remoly this, apat once. It can be made a good thing. Those ply sand and line. Some land requires more Bakersville Agricul. Society who favor the idea consult with Mr. G. Valen- of each than others. Some murely require

nor The Fair at Egg Harbor City will man should know. take place on Munday and Tuesday next. As should receive the solid support of every fare of the State and Nation. S. Recoived, That the re-numination of Hen. will be seen in an article slowhere, the Cam-voter, who desires the welfure of our Samuel A. Dobbins, for congress, is this day den and Atlantic Railroad have made arrange-County. Busides all we have said, he is a gentioman, and does not forget to be a gentioman in the many unplearant duties in the does not forget to be a gentioman in the many unplearant duties but was inadvertently omitted

more said, only to remind one and all 4. *Resolved*, finat with a vior to normonous are some of the sources from which Atlantic City obtains her prioribles we represent, we plodge our undi-not to be forgetful of duty in giving him prioribles we represent, we plodge our undi-u hearty, support. Assemblyman. *Besolved*, That in our candidate for State lors, \$300; boarding houses, \$383; boot blacks, than employ the services of Fred. A Lunnun, *Besolved*, That in our candidate for State lors, \$300; boarding houses, \$383; boot blacks, than employ the services of Fred. A Lunnun,

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the citizens of Atlantic County for their trium- by Grand Master Pembroke for the new Lodge of Weymouth Township. Thus it will hardly to be supposed that one unaccus- phant approval. be seen that to the three important offices to the wiles and intrigues of those - Col. Drake was called on for a speech. Time - M. B. Taylor Lodge with E. D. Redman a. W. of A. F. and A. M., in our town, to be named M-B-Taylor Lodgo with E. D. Redman a. W. M. D. H. E. Rowles as S. W. and C. D. Hill 37.38 S. MOODY. M., Dr. H. E. Bowles as S. W., and C. P. Hill A Committee of 3 were appointed to wait on get J. W. The Lodge will be instituted on the nominees and inform them of their nomina-Tuesday evening sect. Regular communication. Mr. Moure was not present, and the other tions will be held on the 2d and 4th Fridays in

> 103 The Democratic County Convention was hold at Muy's Landing on Wednesday. The letter notifing Jadge Moore of his nomi- Dr. Stille, of Mullica, was made Chairman and Adams, of Galloway township ; for corobers, Benjamin Colman, Dr. Slitz, of Egg Harbor City, and Joseph Note of Atlantic City.

then hall remained good. A the formation of the construct personand of the second when picked, and remain so. This would lead us to conclude that Prof. Taylor's theory is worthy of attentive perusal .- His medicines are entirely vegetable and pre His theory of cellulose starch and sugar may be true. Science\_unlucks\_many-mysteries.-His theory may be the key that will unlock a mystery that has annoyed and puzzled cranber-GENTLEBEN:-Your letter of the 18th injt., ry growers, and kept money out of their purses. By Miss H. C. Morton expresses her box-gurranteed-no-lady-should he wither them, 17v13-1y I am exceedingly grateful to its members and ity for their kiadness in favoring her with their

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10 Our friend Osgood, of the firm of Osgood & Redman, though nominated by the cloth, from the plainest to the most ornamo-ta WANTED-A place in a sm ll fam\_ Democrats for Assembly, says he is not going ily, by a middle aged ludy, where she can earn | to feel away any time for the place That is a a living, and secure a home, by making hersel! good resolution. We are satisfied he will not generally useful Componention not so much do any dirty work for it, for he is too much of Dress Closk Mathing, is a bad odor to the very name Domocrat, which B. The Democrats nominated A. J. is hard for men to get used to, and that along a Domocrat to go the United States Senate -Those are principles at stake too great to entrust to Domocracy, though individuals in solal and business life may be sound.

Prof Taylor, the Agricultural Department Microscopist at Washington, did not ston at Hammonton, as expected, on account of ill. 100 Hon, Geo, A. Halsoy, with other he went to Egg Hartor Oity, and returned ternoon, at 2 c'oluck. We hope to see a good cuse, we obtained his idea of the trouble, which sor A friend, interested in poultry- deposit a starohy substance which, under corsandiag. These are insta that every crauberry

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ANTIGIPATION. "T'll take the orchard path." she said Speaking lowly, smiling slowly: The brook was dry within its bed,

The hot sun flung a flame of red Low in the West, as forth she sped. Across the dried brook-course she went, Singing lowly, smiling slowly,

She scarcely saw the sun that spon Its fiery force in swift descent-She never saw the wheat was bent. The grasses parched, the blossoms dried.

Singing lowly, smiling slowly, Her eyes amid the drought espied A summer pleasance far and wide, With roses and sweet violets pied, DISAPPOINTMENT.

But hemeward coming all the way, Sighing lowly, pacing slowly, She knew the bent wheat withering lav. She saw the blossoms' dry decay. She missed the brooklet's play.

A breeze had sprung from out the South, But, sighing lowly, pacing slowly, She only felt the burning drought; Her eyes were hot, and parched her mouth

Yet sweet the wind blew from the South ! And when the wind brought welcome rain,-Still sighing lowly, pacing slowly,

She never saw the lifting grain, But only-s lone orchard lane, Whore she had waited all in vain

### THE LOTTERY TICKET.

James Lanning was a mechanic, a away from the store, she felt a fore-oung, honest man, whose highest am-ition was to gain a comfortable home spoken again against the movement, for himself and wife, and to be thought well of by his neighbors. He had by tender on the subject, and she let built himself a house, and there still the affair go to the hands of fate. remained upon it a mortgage of five A week elapsed from the time that hundred dollars; but this sum he hoped James bought his ticket to the drawing to-pay in a very few years if he had of the lottery, and, during that time, only his health. He had calculated ex-the young man had not a moment of actly how long it would take him to real enjoyment. He was alternating be-

paper, and Hannah laid it aside. "Yes, "I think I shall run the risk," re-sumed James, glancing once more over him."

the paper, and resting with a nervous Young Lanning thought of the lot longing upon the figures which repre-sented the higher prizes. "There's eith trial, and he felt sure that he Barney; he drow about eight hundred dollars a year ago."

moltj his health. He had calculated ex-catly how long it would take his calculated ex-twork with bis eyes open.
One evening James came hope and fear, and therefore his bore would like his asses came home to his sympter more thoughthelikhan cames.
What is it, James ?" she kindly watch change asses at the list and traved away, so that has face. He read the list through but was not there. He had drawn a blank ji twork diverses above do down in his work. He was historia go two mother of the sheare of this cost of the shades of the bade. Direct and the sheare at the single day to the stated the single day thread the shades of the two key was not there. He had drawn a blank ji two heave went do list in the shades of the twork to have went do list in the shade of the shades of the sober hefore."
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"Twenty dollars," returned James, spirit, and at length the thought came

The babe tried hard to suatch the you would see him to-morrow."

"Yes, I will," said James, in a faint oice. "Yes, to morrow I shall pay is " is now."

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James Lanning was measy. He had no nawer for his wife's arguments at least, no answer for his wife's arguments at least, no answer for his wife's arguments the matter drop. Full the young man could not drive the syren from his heast. All the next is and principal of the set of the syne principal of the set of the syne principal of the syne principal

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We att don't want it, James, till we are solid water.

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### TWO YEALS,

bo where he had already one hundred her humband's heated brow. "Mourn and twenty dollars a lid up toward pay-fine for what he sourd to what his lost. It will not obled ing off the motrage from his house. The lock clicked with a stariling sound, your soarty garnings, but there might he is perfectly free and individually re-sourd the wither or their fineds of force and developed with a stariling sound to form all the source of the source the wither of the fineds of force and developed with a stariling sound to form all the source of the source the wither of the source of the source of the source the source of the soure of the source of the source of the source of the so

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### In a Bursted Balloon.

cut !" and that a knife was thrust into role down the river bank unmolested my hand; and it seemed afterwards that we are told, in plain view of hundred the assistant and I had pitched out all the ballast in the balloon-bags and all affair, and flocked to the bluffs on the -ard that I had out away the grapnel opposite side. or anohor from the side of the car. The editor of the Caucasian proudly

ing his chickens. Shortly afterward he trimmed with solf-colored velvet and caught the feline for the purpose of lemon-colored roses. Many wings of testing whether it would gat chicken dark birds are used in such bonnets. meat, and was seen by his neighbor' wife in so doing, and she concluded that he caught the cat to kill it. This sggressive action aroused considerable feeling and enmity. Subsequently the The hats and caps-in fact all head aggressive foction aroused considerations feeling and enmity. Subsequently the woman saw the pat jump into a window of the house and immediately a super-stition that it is an ominous sign to have a cat return which is supposed to be dead, flashed upon her mind. Under great former she fell to the floor in a swoon. Hor husband, upon his return home, sought the justice and com-menced suit against the neighbor. Or-dinarily such a case would not be en-tertained, but a warrant was issued. The complainant and defendant came the defendant was discharged.

A Story of Highwaymen.

While the balloon is on the ground it is customary to close the neck of the machine by means of a handkerchief is a line by means of a handkerchief While the balloon is on the ground it is customary to close the need of the machine by means of a handkerohied tied in a slip knot, in order to prevent the admixture. of the heavy lower estratum of atmospheric kir with the more buoyant cathverted by drogon in-side the balloon. Direofly the b lloon neconds the prudent afonaut slips of the handkerohied. Ofra ceronaut did no such thing. The assistant may have be done. He oried out gleefully that we had is fisse to the altitude of one mile - that we were just over Fallam Church, and that we were about to fores the thatthen the slips of the handkerohied. Of a senopat did the balloon do not mile - that we were just over Fallam Church, and that we were about to fores the thatthen the slips of a musket shot, above my head. The balloon had burst. It could scarcely, an order which as all raised heavenward, as if in meek protest against the pro-ceeding it bad slip object to pre-set the direction to sense in the the same against the pro-solution the origin the stage, an order which was promptly obsyed by the eight disconsolate gentlemen, who a musket shot, above my head. The balloon had burst. It could scarcely, with their hands all raised heavenward, as if in meek protest against the pro-ceeding it hough, in reality, their pa-geos to smash between the palms of a schoolboy's hands. So we fell, as a store falls, halt a mile, When we as store falls, halt a mile. When we as conded it had appeared to me that the ray the other copties, an approach of disconsolate on the ware as in the realities belonging to the meak sinking beneatiu a, Now the globe-fields, houses, Tamppröste downers and of prisoners, recognized to schoolboy's hands. So we for any were pilfering their captives, anay how sho the is line of conduct, remarking : "Why, Frank, I am stora-ribly anycos that I shoul be impled on its approach, appeared to be hor-ised to see you have come down to such work; I thought you never did any hile scents solicitation of his fair ac-ribly anycos that I shoul be impled on phrases, that there arose before me no "panorama" of my early life or of my bygone acts and decds, as such pano-ramas are said to have arisen before the ramas are said to have arisen before the -eyes of persons rescued at the very last instant from hanging or drowning. Yet I do plainly and literally remember several things : that I heard a voice cry with an oath, "Let go !" and "Cut ! and Frank and Jesse James, quietly and Frank and Jesse James, quietly

or anchor from the side of the car. The editor of the Caucasian proudly That I had done so was plain from two of my fingers being jagged across by the knife. What became of the grap-nel we never knew; but if it had fallen probability have killed somebody. The heavy bags of ballast, too, must have fallen like stones. Meanwhile—the term is well-nigh inappropriate, since there was scarcely any "while" to be "mean"—the aeronaut, who looked like a sailor, had bot of the since of the caucasian proudly the difference of the grap-store of the some of the former exploits of these gentlemen, who, he says, have become "pet institutions of Missouri," especially an instance in which they gallantly charged into a crowd at the Kanas city exposition in 1872, stole the away with their plunder; assures his readors that the fame of the James and. Younger brothers has become world wide; congratulates the ruffians upon the fact that they have laughed at the

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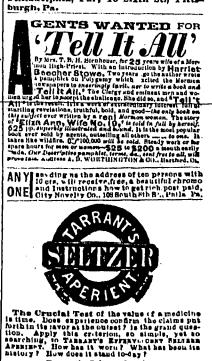
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