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### Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, 1. C., Oct. 5, 1873.

There is a strong effort being made to elect to our District Legislature at leas, one temperance candidate, and to that end the different temperance organizations of the city-have combined to use all their influence and money in one or two of the districts where their cause is the strongest. The rum-sellers are considerably alarmed, for fear that with their ulumph in even one out of the twenty-one Legislative districts, a very strong influence will be brought upon the next Congress to enact a law which shall curtail the sale and use of intoxicating drinks. The recent suspension of banks in different parts of the country, augurs well, it is thought, for the recommendation of the Postmaster Gereral for the establishment of post office savings banks in connection vith the post offices, to receive deposits and pay four per cent. interest on them-establishing at Washington a central office, whe.e all moneys deposited shall be sent. It is not proposed by the establishment of these postal Bavings banks that they shall in any way affect the present postal money order system.

Sepators Gilbert and Conover, of Florida, are in the city. They have called upon Secretary Richardson, by his request, to suggest a successor to Hor. C. M. Hamilton, ex-Congressman from Floridg and now collector of the port at Key West-

It appears that Mr. Haaliton's bondsmen are about to withdraw their bonds. on account of the suspicion that he, Mr. H., is fast losing his mind. Mr. H., during the time he was in Congress, three years since, was attacked with the brain fever, which, it is claimed, is the vause of the present condition of his mind. Mr. Hamilton has always been, and is now, considered a thoroughly honest public officer

The weather with us thus far this fall has been very fine. The doctors have but little to do. Never before has the city been healthier than at present, notwithcaused a great deal of earth-digging in improving our streets. Ere the meeting of Congress, nearly every street now dug up will be laid with nice pavement, and the drives about the city will excel those of any other in the country.

There will be a fierce attack upon our Governor (Shepherd) for his extravagance in improvements. An offort will be made, backed up, it is understood, by Dana, of the N. Y. Sun, to prevent Con-

was: \$1,284.711.64 1850 3,255,920,406 4,742,761,760 1870. Value of Farm Implements and Machinery. 1\$50 

1870. -If we note that the States of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Atkansas, and Teonessee decreased between 1860 and 1870 to the amount of \$441,166,768 in the "value of farms" and add this amount to the total of the United States, it will give us the sum of \$8,703,960,629 as "the total value of farms" of the United States in 1870. And when we add \$441,166,758 as above to the value of farms in the seventeen States and three Territories directly interested in this great public work, we shall find the same to be \$5,183,928,582, or more than one-balf of the Union as directly interested in this canal and slackwater improvement. The cereal productions of these States and Territories, in 1870, reached \$1,437,223,152 bushels. In 1880, they will probably be nearly double this amount. The necessity or new and cheaper outlets from inland to the scaboard will then be clearer, if possible, than a sunbcam, and the sooner they are commenced the better for the wealth and resources of the whole coun-LIFE.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS .-- The nineteenth annual meeting of the Independ ent Order of Good Templars, recently held in London, afforded ample evidence of the size and influence of that body. This society has an interesting history and a no less interesting record. It was born out of the remnants of such societies as the "Unions" of the year 1823 and thereabouts. Total abstinence was not "total" in those days. Neither wine, eider or malt liquors fell under the ban, and the temperance men of the time might freely indulge in those beverages. In 1833, when the National Temperance Union assembled at Philadelphia, the principle standing the Board of Public Works has of abstinence from those milder drinks was first proposed, and its reception was by no means favorable. It was rejected by a majority of votes, and not till three years later was the severer discipline in. augurated into the system of Temperance Union.

The queerest of the numerous societies that have since existed in the cause of temperance reform originated in Baltimore in 1840. A company of hard drinkers and "good fellows" to the number of gress making further appropriations for seven met one day in the bar-room which the District of Columbia, and to that end served as their usual rendezvous, and will demand another investigation into then and there agreed to drink no more. sisted in their intention, and soon made proselytes to their cause. The society soon grew and became known over the length and breadth of the land, redeeming many a drunkard in its day and doing a vast benefit to the cause of temperance. One of the original seven proved a "back slider," but the other six were faithful to their resolve. The Society of Good Templars was organized about the year 1850, and its growth has been rapid to a degree of admiration. A Tribune correspondent writing from the London meeting summarizes the extent of its growth by actual statistics, showing that it has now a membership of about 300,000, under the supervision of the Grand Lodges in the various States and territories. It also has Grand Lodges in the different departments of the Canadian Dominion, and numerous subordinate lodges in the Sandwien Isles, under the protection of the Grand Lodge of California. Within the last four years the order has greatly extended its border, by chartering Grand Lodges in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and planting subordinate lodges in many British dependencios, Australia having already been constituted a Grand Lodge. There are also lodges in Belgium, France, Germany. Norway and Portugal, into the reepective languages of which countries t' e ritual has been translated. It is, therefore, no mero figure of speech to say that the order is world-embracing in its Inrisdiction.

Territories directly interested in this canal | ter of wonder and gratulation. The charter of the Grand Lodge of England is scarcely four years old, and yet the report of the Grand Worthy Secretary shows that, on the 1st of May, 1873, there were 2,700 subordinate lodges and 183,982 members in good standing. Scotland has a membership of about 60,000, and Ireland and Wales probably some 30,000 more, so that the aggregate of British. Good Templars already amounts so nearly the same as that of the United States.

It was determined at the last session which was held in Wisconsin, that the present meeting should take place in England. The American delegates sailed from New York on the 25th of June, and were met in Glasgow by deputations of the 'several British Grand Lodges, and the freedom of the city was at once ac" corded them. For the more prominent representatives-a-series-of-publis-meetings was arranged, and so everywhere they were received with enthusiasm by audiences and made at home by members of the Order. The main body of the delegates leisurely wended its way to Lon. don, where they were joined by those who came by other steamers, and all were assigned apartments in the metropolis. The exercises thus far have been on the grandest scale; and the Americans have met the warmest kind of reception from their English prethren. The success of the affair coes to prove not only that the Good Templars are a large and powerful organization, but that the temperance cause has grown in favor vastly of late, and a pleasant evidence is thus given of the tendency toward the good of the lavger classes of the two countries.

### GENERAL NEWS.

- Gen. Garibaldi is in Paris. The crops have tailed in Hungary. Yellow fever is abating in Shreveport.
- 600 cases of yellow fever are now unde treatment at Memphis.
- Over one hundred ladies are studyin w in the United States.
- Gen. George B. McClellan and fami sailed for Europe on Wednesday.
- Mt. Verson, N. Y., and New Orleans La., had \$50,000 fires on Wednesday. Between July 16th and Oct. 6th, the
- were 3000 cases of cholera in the city Vienna.

On Sunday last Ann Harkness, age 101 years, died at 1522 Eigemont stree Phi ada.

Com. Wm. Jameson, U. S. N., retire list, died on Tuesday, at Alexandria, Va aged 82.

Cant. Buddington and his party of P laris su-vivors arrived at New York Saturday last.

Gov. Powers, of Mississippi, has called an extra session of the Legislature, to meet on the 20th inst., to amond the election laws and transact such other important business as he may specially recommend.

On Saturday, a boy, named Danl. Montieth, fell through a hatchway in the publishing house of J. B. Lippincott & Co., 715 Market street, Philada., from the fifth story to the basement. He died in about fifteen minutes.

The Public Debt Statement for October gives the national dobt as \$2,138.-793,898, the reduction for September as \$1-901.467, and the coin in the Treasury at \$80,246,757-a better showing, under the circumstances of the Vime, than was generally anticipated.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that the State liquor law is sourd, and systains it in every point. This is the personal liability law, similar to that in force in Ohin. Dhis law is far preferable to local option, and the friends of temperance in New Jersey would do well to-drop the latter, and secure a liquor personal hability law, like that in operation in Ohio and Illinois.

Legal Advertisements

SALE FOR TAXES For 1872.

TOWN OF HAMMONTON. Return of Taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted land, and on land tesanted by per tons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable

to pay their taxes, and on any real estate in the Town of Hammonton, Atlastic County and State of New Jersey, for the year 1872. List of Delinquents:

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tation are more and more apparent; and
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to tidewater is certain to speedily follow,
and at the same time open up a line of
intercommunication between the South
and West that will do more good to the
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west- is sufficient to warrant us giving
this matter our most careful attention.
We find that the 'total value of farms'

in the walle Union, and the value of "farming undements and farm machinery" for the census soport of 1870, compared with the same in the States and Territories dir will interested in the construction of the 'Atlantic and Great Western, or Missis-uppi Canal,' to be as follows:

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The growth of the British lodges, particularly that of England, is allte a mat. I tial fricad, gives color to the surploton.

Kate Studdard was indicted for mure in the first degree, by the Grand Jury Brooklyn, last Saturday.

Forty-three years ago there were miles of railroad in the United State and now there are 53,000 miles.

Anarchy prevails in the Feejee Islan The settlers refuse to pay taxes, and ha taken up arms to resist their collection. 10.000 rations have been shipped fre the Department of the South to Mempl by order of President Grant, for the rel of the destitute.

A couple living in Womelsdorf, Be county, Pa., have been married over years. They have 55 great-grand cl dren, and four great-great-grand childr

John McKay, the oldest merchant Norristown, Pa., was buried on Monday. The merchants of the town closed their stores from 2 to 4 o'clock, as a mark of respect

Quite a severe snow storm prevailed in Schuylkili and adjoining nor, hern counties of Ponna., also, at Fonda, N. Y., for two hours. Eight inches of snow fell in Delaware county, N. Y.

Captain Jack and his associates in the murder of General Canby, were hung on Friday, the 3d. Jack mot his fate like a coward, while Schonschin, Boston Charley and the rest died like men.

The return of the Buddington party of Polaria survivora has repewed the ananie cion that Dr. Hall was poisoned. The revolations of Morrou, Dr. Hall's confiden-

law, saith that he was Collecto of Hammonton, for the year 1873-that the taxes accompanying this affidavit ascessed on the respective lands for the year 1872 are un-puld, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, delinquent taxes to the double of a start of the start of

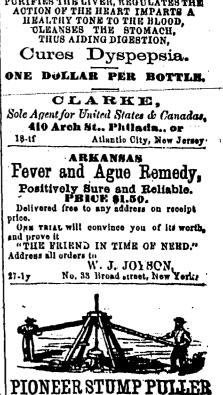
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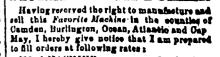
Justice of the Peace Pursuant to "An Act to faellitate the collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic," the Obsirman of the Town Council will, on

Thursday, November 18th, 1878, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Town Clerk's Office, sell the laude, tenements and bereditaments taxed to the foregoing named persons in sai return, or so much thereof as may be sufficient OKRY VALENTINE,

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No bird-song floated down the hill ; The tangled bank below was still ; No rustie from the birchen stem-No ripple from the water's hem : The dusk of twilight round us grow. We felt the falling of the dew For, from us, ere the day was done The wooded hills shut out the sun. But on the river's farther side We saw the hill-tops glorified-A dream of day without its glare. out no the damp, the chill, the glos With them the sunset's rosy bloom, While dark, through willowy vistas seen, From out the darkness where we trod We gazed upon those hills of God, Whose light seemed not of moon or sun : We spake not, but our thought was on We paused, as if from that bright shore ned our dear ones gone before; And stilled our beating hearts to hear ices lost to mortal ear. Sudden our pathway turned from night : The hills swung open to the light; Through their green gates the sunshine A long, slant splendor downward flowed : Down glade and glen and tank it rolled It bridged the shaded stream with gold, And, borne on piers of mist, allied The shadowy with the sunlit side !-"So," prayed we, "when our feet draw near The river dark with mortal fear, "And the night cometh, chill with dew-O Father 1 let thy light break through "So let the hills of doubt divide; So bridge with faith the sunless tide "So let the eyes that fall on earth; On thy eternal hills look forth,

The River Path.

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 < face, and had been discovered in the Cecilia became p act of committing several deeds of Kimberly again. charity and kindness, that belied utterly bitual surly tons and abrupt

manner. Twenty years before, when the gray hair was nut-brown and clustered in rich curls over the broad white fore-head, when the brown eye shown with the fire of ambition, the clear voice was true and tender, Bupert Smithson had given his whole loyal heart to Katie Carrol, neighbor and friend, little sweetheart from childhood.

Urged by love as well as by ambition, he had left his home, in a small Western town, and gone to New York to win a ame and fortune to lay at Katio's feet.

bechelor. Yet into that sore, disap-think he would be ever so much happier them. pointed heart Katie's desertion had so if he had some one to love, and some Rupert Smithson didn't put in an appointed deart Katie's desertion had so wounded, the bachelor uncle took with members and great indugence his members and great indugence his members and treated him-rioted over his quict, orderly house, indugence the next, and treated him-port, will dream is being to many series about its any money series of his of April was a clear, rather poet to be treated by their sister's ohil. dream the coquetish month of sun-poet to be treated by their sister's ohil. dream the coquetish month of sun-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated bin-poet to be treated by their sister's ohile. money series and treated by their sister's ohile to save and the subject to yoar money series and treated by their sister's ohile. money series and the subject to yoar money se

the demonstrative manner, covered a and a low, very sweet voice asked: **Despi that** would have made any sacri-for their sakes, that loved them "Themite-what?"

with as true a love as their own dee father could have given them. As they outgrew childhood, evidence of affection seased to take the form o dolls and drums, and cropped out in Ohristmas checks, in ball dresses and boquets, a saddle horse, and varions other delightful shapes, till Rupert came of age, when he was taken from college into his uncle's counting house and a closer intimacy than ever was cemented between the young life and the one treading the downward path to old age. There had been a family gathering at step Mrs. Kimberly's one evening in the month of Morch, and a conversation had arisen upon the traditional customs and tricks of the 1st of April.

"Senseless, absurd tricks," Rupert Smithson had called them in his abrupt, rough way, fit only to amuse children or idiots." "O, pshaw, Uncle Rupert !" said Fannie, saucily, "you played April fool tricks too when you were young." "Never! Never could see any wit

or sense in them. And what's more, Miss Fannie, I was never once caught by any of the shallow deceits.' 'Never made an April fool?"\_\_\_\_ "Never, and never will be," was the reply. "There child, go play me that last noturn you learned. It suits me.

I hate sky-rocket music, but that is the dreamy, lazy air, and I like it." "The idea of your liking anythin dreamy and lazy," said Mrs. Kimberl "I thought you were all energy and

activity." "When I work, I work," was the reply: "but when I rest, I want rest." "Uncle Rupert," broke in Rupert suddenly, "what will you bet I can"

"Bah! The idea of getting to my age to be fooled by a boy like you."

"Then you defy me?" "Of course I do." "I'll do it."

face away when Fannie played, ashamed "He was pretty well known there. of the tears that started, or smiles that Perhaps yoa have heard of him, John lovered on his lips as the music pierced lown into that warm, loving heart he had tried to conceal with cynical words

"I called about the house, sir. "What house? Take a seat"-sud enly recalling his politeness. "Is not this No. 49 W---- place?" "Certainly it is." looking out for some T have been

time for a furnished house suitable for boarders, sir, and if I find this one suits "But \_\_\_\_\_ interrupted the astonished bachelor. "O, I hope it is not taken. The advertisement said to call between 8 and 9, and it struck 8 as I stood on the door-

"O, the advertisement. Oh, no, Master Rupert. This is your doings, is it? will you let mis see the advertisement.

"Yov have the paper in your hand, sir," she said, timidly. "I did not cut it out." 'O, you saw it in the paper," and he turned to the list of houses to let.

Sure enough there it was. "To let, furnished—three story, brown-stone front, basement," and rath-er a full description of the advantages of the premises, with the emphatic ad-dition, "call only between 8 and 9 A. M." "So as to be sure I am at home, the rascal," said Rupert Smithson, laying aside the paper. "I am sorry, madam," he said, "that you have had the trouble

of calling upon a useless errand." "Then it is taken?" said a very disappointed voice, and the heavy orape veil was lifted to show a sweet, matronly face, framed in that most saddest of all

badges, a widow's cap, "Well, no," said the perplexed bach elor, "it is not exactly taken." elor, "it is not exactly taken." "Perhaps you object to boarders?" "You want to take boarders?" he answered, thinking how ladylike and gentle she looked, and wondered if she had long been a widow, "Yee, sir; but I would be very care."

ful about the reference." "Have you ever kept boarders be-

Kimberly again. There were few influences that could soften the outer crust of manner in Ru-pert Smithson, but he would hide his incurse and nave worked for one firm for six years, and if you require it, I can obtain letters from my husband's i friends in Cincinnati." "Cincinnati?"

Murray, —— street "John Murray !" --- street ?"

Rupert Smithson looked searchingly and looks. Into the first chords of the noe- raised to his gaze. Where was the rosy

berly cried :

"It is Katie Carroll !" "Katie Smithson !" said the bride-"Katie Smithson !" said the bride-groom, with immense dignity, and my daughter, Winnifred." "There was a new sensation, as a met-ty bloride answered this call, but a warmer welcome was never given than was accorded to these by their new rel-atives, and to this day Unde Rupert will not acknowledge that he got the worst of the joke when his nephew vorst of the joke when his nephew played him an April fool's trick by ad-vertising his house to let.

### How Counterfeiters Work. When the rebellion broke out, a noted

Counterfeiter, says a reporter for the U.S. Senate Secret Service Bureau, Baw an excellent chance to "make money," by imitating the postal and legal-tender notes which then appeared. He went into it on a wholesale scale, and his efforts at this time were im-mensely profitable. He got out fair counterfeit plates of the \$1's, the two's, the \$10's, and the \$20's, which all succeeded finely; but his specially success-ful effort was an imitation fifty-dollar legal-tender, which proved the most dangerous counterfeit, as well'as the most accurate imitation, of all that ever were got out of that denomina-

After fully half a million dollars of After fully half a million dollars of this dangerous note had been put upon the market, Bill, the counterfeiter, was arrested on suspicion; but, so well had he covered up his tracks, that nothing could be proved against him, and he was again released. His success with this operation led him to undertake a still greater venture; and he deter-mined to go to work and introduce a bogns one-hundred-dollar compound-interest-bearing note, which he still greatly in demand and for which he greatly in demand and for which he thought he would find a ready market. Bill, consequently, by a liberal outlay of money, induced an attache of the

chambers, upon four bearing wheels let into a bed plate on the ground. Around the furnace at one end is a toothed ther proof before the excavanous at completed. Allowing for the projection wheel, which gears into a pinion con-nection with a small engine, by which which, in the fragments lately found, is nection with a small engine, by which it is said to revolve. There is a circu-lar opening in the bridge or partition between the two chambers. Into one of the latter, the combustion chamber, the comminuted coal dust mixed with air is blown, and there consumed. The inte-rior is lined with fire-brick, to which the rise the two the two the the two the the two the the two the latter, the consumed. The inte-to the raised platform upon which the rise the two the two the the two the two the the two to the raised platform upon which the the the two the two the the two the the two the the two to the raised platform upon which the the the two the two the the two the two the two the the the two the two the the two the two the two the th So, when the first chords of the noe-turn melted settly into silence, the old checks, the dancing eyes, the laughing rior is lined with fire-brick, to which the bachelor stole away and left the house, bidding no one farewell. They were accustomed to his singular bidding no one farewell. They were accustomed to his singular ways, and no one followed him, but Mrs. Kimberly sighed as she said: "Rupert gets more odd and ernsty "But he is so good," Fannie said, to be the truth, he recognized the face before pression sanctified by sorrow and long suffering. "Yon have children?" he said, after a long silence. "Only one living, a daughter, seven. "Only one living, a daughter, seven. "Only one living, a daughter, seven. "Only one living, a daughter, seven."

generally as balance of the strated by their sister's chil-dren. "Rupert was so so to in his fldgety it would be positive cruelty to distarb him." Probably young Rupert and Fannie did not consider their bright young soces disturbers of their uncle's tran-guilty, but it is quito certain that out AS, where their mother resided. where their mother resided. dot the strated at most, but his eyes opened the soces opened the dation and the started at most of a flow many old maids and widows angry. "I dow many old maids and widows angry. "I dow many old maids and widows applied for it?" inquired the daring flow many old maids and widows applied for it?" inquired the daring flow many old maids and widows applied for it?" inquired the daring flow many old maids and widows applied for it?" inquired the daring flow many old maids and widows applied for it?" inquired the daring flow as consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. 43. where their mother resided. did not consider their mother resided. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. 43. where their mother resided. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their mother resided. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their bright young flowse, saw them as frequently as No. did not consider their mother resided. did not consider their bright young and timid "my did ho start has out he door. did ho start he sam would the sam would the sam would the sam would be con-as he would be con-as he would be connd school hours, No. 49, their uncle's knock upon the door. house, saw them as frequently as No. 48, where their mother resided. With the intuitive perception of chil-drea they understood that the shrup, often harsh voice, the surly words, and the demonstrative manner, covered a the demonstrative m to the traveler.

Stranger than Fiction.

A North Germany paper advertises for the American heirs of the fortune of for the American neurs of the fortune of a ridow lady of Amsterdam as follows: "The following heirs of Catharine Spalling and her daughter Dorothy, both of whom died a violent death in 1852, as Amsterdam, are requested to send their addresses immediately to the Royal Probate Court at Amsterdam : Sophia Behrensburg, Otto Kellenaer, Anna Derfling, Maria Derfling, Joseph Derfling, all of whom emigrated to the United States since 1864.

ERNEST BELGER, Solicitor. The story of the death of the two women, so long ago as 1852; and the finding of their murderer, twenty years after, the revelation of actual occur-

rences which are as terribly tragic as i rences which are as terribly tragic as may be found within the lids of ro-mance. The widow, Catharine Spelling, and her daughter Dorothy, were joint possessors of diamonds, money, and bonds worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and occupied a housethousand dollars, and occupied a house-by themselves on Harlan street, Am-sterdam. One day, in the summer of 1852, a placard appeared on their door, saying they had gone to the country. Six weeks rolled around and still the placard remained on the door. The suspicions of the police were aroused by the long absence of the women, and the house was entered. The placard was found to be a fearful deception

covery of the assassination of the two lone women. Between the house taken down and the adjoining one was a space of about a foot, and confined in this narrow cell was found the skeleton of a man, caught midway between the top and bottom, and on the ground beneath

(sculptured columns), I may obtain fur-ther proof before the excavations are completed. Allowing for the projection present so conclusive, and the dimen-sions given on my plan may have to be turned to Katie he found she had left her home also, to become the wile of a wealthy pork dealer in Cincinnati. Nobody told Rupert of treachory to falanders circulated, and parental authority stretched to the utmost in favor of the slowdespair that crept over the loving heart, when the plead-impulsively corrected when the western and eastern extremities have been more thoroughly

gage railroad bonds, stocks, etc. The assets look large, and it is to be hoped they will prove ample to meet in full the liabilities.
The Union Trust Company places its 1 Habilities at \$6,273,518.62, and its assets at \$7,487.995 16. The control of the contro

Shreveport is one great hospital; one great charnel-housed The *Times* publishes a death record.

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# The Panic of 1857.

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not be had at any rate on ordinary prom-issory notes and bills of exchange. Commercial house after commercial house, bank after bank succumbed to the panic. The panic extended through

the panic. The panic extended through the entire country. The failure of the Bank of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, was followed by that of the other banks of that city, and by those of Baltimore and of the Southern Atlantic States generally. The panic was no respecter persons. Merchants, bankers, money-ed corporations, and manufacturing companies were swept down without distinction. Commercial distinction. Commercial business was everywhere suspended, the purchase and transportation of produce entirely ceased. And the climax only was reached when, on the 14th of October, reached when, on the 14th of October, the bank suspensions of New York and New England took place. For this al-most niversal suspension the banks could not claim the want of faith among the depositors to be the cause. Despite the distrust that early began to effect the distrust that e

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The Money in Advertising.

officers, panio stricken by the sudden-neads. The days of 37 seemed once more upon them, and financial chace was come again. Stocks and commer-cial paper were at once sacrified at nonneed, and rumors exaggerated each find the support of hall the point of the investment, while, at the time, the newspaper runst sections who cal paper were at once sacrified at nonneed, and rumors exaggerated each find the support of hall the point of the investment, while at supposing the volume referred to-runous rates, other failures were an nonneed, and rumors exaggerated each find the point of the investment, while at supposing the volume referred to-runous at supposing the volume referred to-runous at supposing the volume referred to-runous the supposing room if he and the point run the same day of \$70,000 in the banks loans for the virk is public support, is public work is public work is public to Stranger? The moment such at vortices and scores of the runous runous and the point run of the same day of \$70,000 in the the second at abanes to the same day of \$70,000 in the the second runous support, bickers the influence of the substantial securities in the market sold for natter to othing at public sale, and support, while at the time that strangers read then the transtitial securities in the market sold for natter to othing at public sale, and in the the regular discounts of bills by the banks had heen meard of ther, 4 and for a moment that strangers read then the the securities rose to what was in to the time in heard of ther, 4 and for a moment that strangers read there into and market sold form. The securities rose to what was in to the time and runors of the securities rose to what was in to the inneard of there, 4 and for a moment that strangers rea

The question then arises, "Why do merchants waste money in this kind of advertising?" Perhaps the merchants plished—by a natural or by a legislative could best tell us, if they would.- N.Y. Inion.

### New York Hide Market

The transactions of the week have changed, except in a few cases where greenbacks, making it incumbent upon authors and editors; but the probabili-concessions have been made for cash. The receipts for the past week have dollar bill, for instance, for gold, at him to death."

this was entirely the action of the back while his back was turned, during pointer and that of the ocycle are playing now? he asked cagesly, and simpleton he had been in charge triffing compared with the discrepancies with an air of triumph. 'Your playing now?' he asked cagesly, and simpleton he had been in charge triffing compared with the discrepancies with an air of triumph. 'Your playing now?' he asked cagesly, and simpleton he had been in charge triffing compared with the discrepancies with an air of triumph. 'Your playing now?' he asked cagesly, and simpleton he had passed himself instead of being the serving the purpose he had to reit and here is one of those waifs, boy or vious to the panic that laid the foundation for the memorable commercial or a butter-oup—nothing better offer-ing\_ing\_entropy of the best of the serving the offer-is inscribed "she died of a corset."

Specie Payments:

The according

'How Young Men Fall.

merchant expects his trade. And, last ported it is no nelp to the general pub-of all, the "Album" gives him but one lic, unless we resume specie payments. "The writer wishes he could offer insertion. One insertion for perhaps a hundred dollars. The same amount would make the merchant's name a household word in the community from enable them to buy produce and pay ly trained printer should have had a

plished—by a navaran of a structure The transactions of the week have sury turn it into available gold curren-been very light, but prices are nn- oy, and against that gold I would issue he may stand some chance with those

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three weeks the difference can be dis-cerned even by the taste alone. It will, of course, matter little which mode is adopted, provided the eggs are used for either purpose within a short time ; but the longer kept, the more the difforence from the two positions increases, and while eggs stored away with the small end down cannot be depended upon after a fortnight to produce more than a proportion of chickens, those kept in the way we now advocate will keep-perfectly good for hatching month, or even more." Strawberry Growing.

The profits of the strawberry-trade on Long Island may be judged of by the following figures, showing the opera-tions of one firm near Bayport. They began in 1869, with two sores planted, from which they sold 4,200 quarts, net-ting \$504. In 1870, from three acres, they sold \$5,000 quarts, netting \$650; in 1871, from six acres, they sold 22,000 quarts, netting \$2,140; in 1872, from twelve acres, they sold 20,000 quarts; hundred dontry. The sense at which demands a currency that shall meddles with cold—type. A thorough netting \$2,660; in 1875, from tweiter household word in the community from enable them to buy produce and pay by trained printer should have had a cores, they sold, notwithstanding the stephother and then a stepfather, and then a stepfather, and then have been bound out to a tanner, and then arises are why do same footing as currency. The question then arises, "Why do same footing as currency. ground. The berries were sent to New York and thence shipped to Boston and other Eastern markets. Could they have sent them direct their returns would have been at least \$4,000. Their estimate of the cost and returns of an acre of strawberries for two years, counting upon two-thirds of a crop, is as follows: Plants and manure, each \$40; setting out, \$10; cultivation, \$30; mulching, \$20; total cost, \$140. Yield first year. 2,500 quarts, at twelve cents, \$300; second year, 1,000 quarts, \$120 total, \$420; net profit, \$272.

Proparing Rennets. The best way for preparing rennets is to steep in whey. The whey should be

On a tombatone at Stenday, Prusais, Persian ladies call a European lady's Des Moines, Iowa, has a temperance is inscribed "she died of a corset."

THE ITEM. I. E. BOWLES, M. D., Eston & PROP's

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1873. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Republican Ticket

BHERIFF. SAMUEL V. ADAMS.

ASSEMBLY, LEMUEL CONOVER

COBONERS, E. E. HUDSON, Of-Hamil

DE. FRANK SCHLITZ, Of Egg Harbor City. R. F. EVARDS. Of Atlantic City.

The Democratic Convention. Great Demoralisation in the Ranks !

Hon. Samuel Stille Withdraws I and the Mar agement of the Convention and Party Falls into the Hands of " Tem" French & Co.ll

The Democracy of Atlantic County Receives no only a Fearful Black Eye, but a Complete Incek Down - Diseatisfaction all Around-The Old, Influential and High toned Lesders do not put in an Appearance, and the Question is, Where Are\_They !-

The Ancient, Time-honored Respectability, A

rit and Worth of the Party Refuse to Act With, or even Support the Ticket.

Another Highly Proper and Justifiable Ern an Revolution in the Politics of the Democracy of Atlantic County-also Renewed Asenances and Prospects of the Brilliant and Overwhelming Tri-

umph and Future Success of the Republican Par--- ty-and Ticket.\_\_\_

The Democratic Convention, which wa advertised by flaming posters stuck up in | and certain,) the name of Mr. Wm. Veal conspicuous places, and by their organ, of Buena Vista, which has been talked of the Atlantic Democrat, for the past four for the past two months, was not preweeks, was held, or attempted to be held, sented, por was that of Jos. H. English. in the Court House at May's Landing, on or of Richard Garwond, of Egg Harbor Saturday last.

nine and ten o'clock, the representatives following gentlemen were placed in nomifrom Atlantic City, having important nation :-- Josiah Ross, of Buena Vista; ing for the chairmanship of the Conven- Absecon. Dr. Hand, of Absecon, was will be ours easily. tion, and the nomination of their favorite mentioned before the Convention, but by viduals who were supposed to constitute Mr. Veal saw, declined. A vote being What a beautiful theme to ponder on. the representatives of the Democracy of tuken, Atlantie City cast three-votes for What a splendid idea is conveyed to the larly accredited delegates, no caucuses Hammonton, cust its three votes for these. How much happier and better we by having been held in the respective town- Note, Mr. Regensburg, the same for Egg would be as a people, were these the preships for that purpose, those coming be- Harbor City, [three for Sparks; Buena vailing ideas of the community. What a ing self-constituted-were all congregated Vista one for Note, and one for Sparks; different aspect of affairs would exist !

massed for the assembling of the Conven- one for Nute; Galloway six for Frambes; beneficent influence upon all that it cametion no one appeared at the Court House, Absecon two for Frambes; Mullica two for in contact with. The mind would ponand no one seemed to know when they Note. Mr. Sparks being the lowest was der and all classes, whether rich or poor, should meet, or how to meet, or what dropped. The second ballot was a tie high or low, bond or free, would flourish they should do. They seemed to be wait- between Note and Frambes, and the third under its effects, as "the bay tree flouring for some one, couriers were dispatched | ballot resulted in the nomination of Mr. in different directions, and many apxious Frambes by four majority. interrogatories were put as to the where- The next was for Assemblyman. The is always limited. abouts of various well-known citizens of friends of Mr. Note being undaunted, the county. vis.: Senator Cordery, Judge | were the first to nominate him for that Judge Hanthorn, Captain Fay, Mesars, | nominated Mr. Sparks; Jesse Abbott, of Twelve o'clock arrived, and there was no township, to be chosen on the 3d. prospect of a Convention being held. It Every set and proceeding of the Conwas then announced by Dr. Stille, the vention seemed to be done under a wor o'clock, which hour arrived and passed, one of them, a life-mong Democrat, and a points along the Jersey coast. and there was no coming together. An prominent and influential citizen, and one other announcement was made that at 2 who influences many votes, said, now if o'clock, sharp, they would positively as an independent ticket was made out, he semble, but, before the public one, a pri- would give it his whole support, and perwate cancus of the delegates was held, up suade his friends to do the same. in one of the sky-parlors (No. 10) of the Dr.Stille's withdrawal from the Conaver and attanged. At half-past two Dr. | which it will be long in recovering, if ever to Thursday.

the Court House, which was composed of the honorable gentleman occupies a posioverment which took place. order. Dr. Stille, of Mullica, Thomas E. it is not difficult to determine the result. French, of Atlantic City, and Judge He was elected State Senator from this Wheaton, of May's Landing, were nomi- County, at a time, when to be so elected, was feared some one would be nominated the fact. It is but a repetition of what and elected instead of Mr. French, who has been done by the mort respectable being the only nominee. all others being members of the party for years, until it cut off, was declared elected. remarks to make, which he would say in the varty is disintegrating, and its control Democratic party for the honors it had neither give it strength or respectability. conferred upon him, and regretted to sever any of the ties and associations he a strong pull, and a pull altogether, our

the action of a Convention which was con- duties of the offices faithfully, and who trolled and manipulated by a set of un- have the confidence of their constituents. scrupulous men, who have not the inter- With these facts before us, we have only Had a bomb-shell fallen in the midst of

he clan it could not have created greater consternation, or more completely killed the Sheriffalty.

knew what to say, and, in a choking man- by some peculiar action compels its best ner, prated off something, "that if the men to forsake or condemn it. An eleguessed nobody that knew him, would such, and everywhere they are forsaking two years and a half he had been in this have none or little affiliation with the par- a low figure. county he had been true to the Demo- ty or principles, being men who have becrats, as everybody knew who knew him." (The question is. who knows him?)

along without it." .

defeat at the ; olis so thoroughly apparent | ents, will be in at the death?

Stille called the Conventian to order in it does, and when it is remembered that twenty-five persons, excepting about an tion in society as a gentleman of honor equal number of Republicans, who Lad and respectability, and is (was) the promgathered to see the "fun," and the de inent man of the party in the County, and one most conspicuous among the few Nominations for Chairman were now in men who gave it life and respectability nated. Dr. Stille and Judge Wheaton do- as a Democrat, was to achieve a great clined, and before a chance was given to victory. It will thus be seen that the and seconded, that the nominations close, is to divest it of a great-portion of its This was forced through with a rush, as it strength. And we are not surprised at is absolutely shorn of its strength, as was Hereupon Dr. Stille said he had "a few Samson by the loss of his locks. Thus a very few words-that he thanked the failing into the hands of those who can Now, then, is our opportunity, and by

had had with any of the trusted and hon- nominees can be elected with 2 large maored members of his party, but at this jority. We have good men, men who are time, he could not remain and abide by true to principles. mon who will falfil the ests of the party at heart, but only their to work with the will and harmony that licans, and the victory is ours.

It is unfortanate for the Democratic party, that it does not possess the elements of adhesiveness, or the positive pothe aspirations of certain candidates for larity which attracts and adheres its component parts. but too much of the negacentleman that last spoke meant him; he | ment has crept in that is uncongenial to question his Democracy for he had al- the party, like rate a sinking ship, and come detached from the Republicans and disaffected toward Democracy, or never The Chairman said, "Gentlemen, it is had any liking for either, and they are runnow growing late. and you will proceed ning the party up where the "woodbine to make your nominations for Sheriff, twineth," or some other place, where its which is the first business in order." Mr. best men do not wish to go, or take any Veal made a motion for a Committee on responsibility for its management. Hence Rules, etc., and the Chairman replied it such men as the honorable Dr. Stille and "did not need any rules, or anything of others, do not feel at home, they are that kind, as the Convention could get wounded in the house of their friends (?) and will not stay to bear the contumely Nominations for Sheriff being called for, and mortification attending such a condi-(just one-halt of the Convention being tion of things. As elsewhere. Democracy candidates for that office, before the with in Atlantic county seems to be gasping drawal of Dr. Stills\_made overwhelming for breath, and who, of all its old adher

Republicans of Atlantic County must township, these gentlemen not being wil- State. Let no one be less active on ac-The clans began to assemble between ling to allow their names to be used, the count of the split and disaffection in the Country around, and ten o'clock, the concentrations of the split and disaffection in the country around. more active, more united. Let no sec- by the glass or bottle.

### CHARITY.

seeing the same spectro and result that to posterity, after his cruel assassination. in the vicinity of Champion's Hotel. Woymouth not represented; Hamilton Eferything that appare cold and choor-It was soon to be seen that there was two for Frambes and one for Note; Egg leas (aspecially to a stranger,) would at trouble in the camp, for as the time Harbor Township four for Frambes and once assume an aspect that would shad a ishes in an oasis." Much could be said and written upon this subject, but space Туро.

James A. Swift, electrician of the Sig-Somerr, Sheriff Madden, Judge Doughty, position. Mr. Johnson, of Galloway, nal Office, Washington, is superintending the construction of a telegreph line from Boice, Townsend. Cleaver, Fritschs, and Mullica, was also nominated. Mr. Note South Scaville, in Cape May county, to others, and many times were the ques- was dropped on the first ballot, and Mr. the lower life saving station on Peck's tions asked. Where are they? will they Abbatt was declared by the Secretary, Beach. Cautionary signals will be disbe here? and, why are they not here? will out reading the votes given by each played at the latter point when dangerous winds or storms are threatened. When To those who wish to have their fost shed the line is completed the electricism will keep them warm and dry will please call and arguing the Sanda the large and well selected stock of proceed to Sandy Hook and extend an-Chairman of the last Convention, and the blanket, and several of the delegates with- other line to Barnegat, connecting with BOO 1'S AND SHOES, caller of this, that they would meet at one drew in dusgust before it was over with, all the life saying stations between those

Winter is drawing near. The total debt of New York city and

county is \$136,208,961. President Grant, Socretary Belknap, Postmaster General Oreeswell, and Gra. hotel, where the preliminaries were talked vention was a blow to the party from Baboook visited the Maryland State Fair



PLAN, which enables even the poorest man provide for i is family in case of douth, without depriving them of the nuccessarie of life, as do-many who entervor to pay the high premiums of old line companies, who charge for Assum-en Darm Losses Which Neven Occun, and then add a beavy loading for extraragant ex-penses. On this plan you only pay for the vent Losses actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed sum for expenses. Call as the agent for circular fully explaining this system. The Practical Results !

Since its organisation in 1870, the NATIONAL has paid in death lossos \$57,760, at a cost to the deceased of \$791,00 in premiums. Old Line Companies would have paid for the same pre-M. E. BOWLES.

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FLOUR & FEED of all grades at bottom prices. **Ohoice Groceries** constantly on head.

Crockery, Glassware and Earthenware Iften a single writele is a full set

HATS AND CAPS

in various styles.

torices to suit everybody.



The Golden Sunset-The golden sea its mirror spreads Beneath the golden skies, And but a narrow strip between Of earth and shadow lies.

The cloud-like rock, the rock-like cloud, Dissolved in glory float, And midway of the radiant flood Hangs silently the boat.

The sea but seems another sky. -The sky a con as wall. And which is earth and which is hear The eye can scarcely tell. So when from us life's evening hour

my poor little hat; such an attractive one as it was, too, with the most piquant little wax-wing imaginable brooding over it with outstretched wings. For

What an unnecessary question, I thought. "You are much too young and too

pretty to be permitted to do so." I meekly answered that my youth and prettiness were "faults" over which I

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one does sometimes, and bent steadily over my book, wishing that the hour which would bring me to dear sunt Margery was over. Presently I was reading, something so marusing that I had forgoiten everything beated. The train had left the little station far be-hind, and was going at full spead, when sight. I think it was a kliding or some this of that kind. At the side of the carriage where I was faiting there was a steep bank made me start, and I looked up to see the "cad's" hideons face lose to mine ""Take off that weil miss; I'm sure a which shut out all hope; a the other "muggy" "Beides, it's desperate whiff of fresh air will do you good. ""Take off that will muggy" that whiff of fresh air will do you good. ""Take off that will muggy" that whiff of resh air will do you good. ""Take off that will muggy" that whiff of resh air will do you good. ""Take off that will muggy" that whiff of resh air will do you good. ""Take off that will muggy" that whiff of resh air will do you good. ""Take off that will muggy" that would pass in three minntes, I called but very faintly, I am afraid, for no on masoffered turn? ""Will do rover yeas to read through that speckled stuff."""

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irom bath. An, now little I knew what was coming, or I should have felt glad to have had her glaring twice as grimly from the opposite seat! "Traveling alone?" "Yes." What an unnecessary question, I bag from under the seat. "I always go ten-pun note, not if he had known."

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come at last; I should never, never see home again! One flash of thought, which seemed in a second to take in all are about as much as my two hands can have liked it. I was rapidly losing my temper—it was too provoking. Here was some-body evidently just as ready to find fault and take care of me as anybody at the the temembrance of the dreadful fate body evidently is a ready to find fault and take care of me as anybody at the the temembrance of the dreadful fate body evidently is a ready to find fault and take care of me as anybody at the the temembrance of the dreadful fate body evidently is a ready to find the the temembrance of the dreadful fate body evidently is a ready to find the the temembrance of the dreadful fate body evidently is a ready to find fault and take care of me as anybody at the the temembrance of the dreadful fate the the temembrance of the dreadful fate the the temembrance of the dreadful fate the

bag from under the seat. "I always go about provided with something good." Hold your tongue. Swallow this, I'm a soft-hearted boy, I am, and never see a fine young woman suffer, if I can help it. Peck a bit now-do; you have a hungry look." prettiness were "faults" over which I had no control, and hinted at the pos-sibility that time might be expected to oure both, if only I lived long enough. Sho a wing back the tears—for I would not the hast morsel—mid and all 1 T should the hast morsel mors such as the second of the seco smile, either. "While waiting for that, you should have somebody to take care of you." "Take care of me!" I exclaimed, "A lady! I know that. Do you "A lady! I know that. Do you "A lady! I know that. Do you "A lady! I know that. Do you

Both fading shall descend,<br/>May glory, born of earth and heaven,<br/>The earth and heaven blend;Deal<br/>is peckled stuff."to allow a special train to go by—it<br/>would pass in three minutes. I called,<br/>but very faintly, I am afraid, for no one<br/>messed my book, but the letters<br/>answered,' and the "cad" turned on<br/>messe facely that I dare not try again.<br/>I messed my head mounts of valuable laces and jewelry<br/>found their way into this country in<br/>some mysterious manner, without pay-<br/>ing duty, during the years 1866 and<br/>hardly saw it—my eyes, my whole sole,<br/>et across, so that I had to shrink into<br/>word my corner to avoid his touch. Poor<br/>little Una needed her lion now.Service of the Online Online States in that age<br/>to allow a special train to go by—it<br/>would pass in three minutes. I called,<br/>but very faintly, I am afraid, for no one<br/>messe facely that I dare not try again.<br/>ing duty, during the years 1866 and<br/>hardly saw it—my eyes, my whole sole,<br/>was stened on the figure of a -man<br/>who just then came down the green<br/>bank which was at some distance. I<br/>pressed my face to the glass. Which<br/>several-months this gentleman was on si<br/>alone in the wide, wide world; to be<br/>precise, in that hit of it which lies be-Service of that I dare that faile is the faile that is a severating the Encopean<br/>the several-months this gentleman was on<br/>siners as yours are too good to be<br/>affelow a peep at them."Service of that I dare that harge<br/>is and he to a failed to the fact that large<br/>to allow a special train to go by—it<br/>the several months this gentleman was on<br/>a moment, and the stood up has port to "work up" the case, and for the bite of a "small spider having a-several months this gentleman was on small red spot on his back." steamers carefully, but without avail. One fine morning, however, this officer, while on board of a steamer which had When female neighbors guard are seventhem years and a quarter 1 was along in the wide, wide world; to be precise, in that hit of it, which lies be-there due was a number of the seventhem." I had all but missed the train, so that my nucle had a dynamic of the country. I could only cover islo my could pass intry lady was already seaded, and to give me a solemn injunction to get Aunt Margery to telegraph when 1 "turned" into a first-class carriage, wherein a sol-intry lady was already seaded, and to give me a solemn injunction to get Aunt Margery to telegraph wherein a sol-intry lady was already seaded, and to give me a solemn injunction to get Aunt Margery to telegraph wherein a sol-intry lady was already seaded, and to give me a solemn injunction to get Aunt Margery to telegraph wherein a sol-intry lady was already seaded, and to give me a solemn injunction to get Aunt Margery to telegraph wherein 1 "turned" was already seaded, and to the subject of all right," before the train dashed and rask 1 should be all right," I should hink, at sevene the all right, i should be and analy a quartery, i my coll into a startery of the count, i was and into a startery of the right, i should be and right, i should he right, i should he and right, is nown as i had arranged my self, and into a taknew, tow with is have a should he rig

over it with outstretched wings. For my part, I think, when one has a pretty face, it is wicked to spoil it by a dowdy face, it is wicked to spoil it by a dowdy hat; I should have attracted much more attention if I had worn an eras-pretting extinguisher like my fellow-traveler's, with an aggravating bow at the top; and, besides, Tom would not have liked it. opened a third of its length upon silver dam up the shallow places, and when hinges, was just being thrown back to be the backetter in the kelow chart body evidently just as ready to find fault and take care of me as anybody at home. My confort was a hope that she might get out at the next sta-tion, or at all events\_at\_some\_distance from Bath. Ah, how little I knew what was coming, or I should have felt glad its place when the officer insisted, to the by the basketful in the holes above. casket, for two-thirds of its length, was filled with shallow tin boxes, hermeti-cally sealed, containing some eight in the Massachusetts Supreme Court cally sealed, containing some eight in the massachaetts Supreme Source thousand dollars' worth of choice Mrs. Flora E. Barry, a well-known. Mechlin and other valuable laces singer, was granted a divorce from her-These, of course, were seized and con-fiscated, while the mutilated corpse of cruelty. went on its way, according to address.

Minutes.

Chan. Beticker, the celebrated rider, is afforded performed his extraordinary, feat of riding fifty miles in two hours and a half, at the Greenland Race Course, Louisville, Ky. Attwenty eight minutes past 3 the word was given, and off he started for his first mile. Each of the

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throughout the winter. A man died lately at Nashville. from

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citizens in France, Captain S— or- Shah of Persia on his recent risit to dered also this box to be opened before Europe has been sent to prison out the The Prohibition New York State Con-

vention, at Syracuse, nominated a State ticket, with the Rev. Dwight Williams, ticket, with the Rev. Dwight William of Madison, for Secretary of State. The Chinese of Nava Creek (Cal.)

ation. In the Massachusetts Supreme Court

Western papers are inquiring the reasons why the Germans do not Fifty Miles in Two Hours and Five share in the grange or farmers movement. No very plausible explanation

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annual reunion of the Army of the -A-Vermont buzz saw jumped out of saw mill and ran a straight half mile on the highway before stopping.

The working population of the United States is estimated at 13,000,000-onethird of the population.

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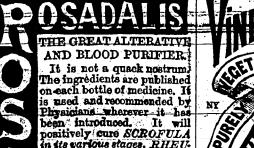
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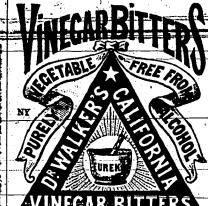
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