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	Enrope is slowly catching on to American ideas. Vienna has just	Population.	pear at first sight, there is nothing	With four more Richmonds, fiv	els. the raw material of these indus- tries is native to the soil of New England. The great entrop mills of	the progress of some other sections	24444y.
anden with bandaged cycs is	extended its limits; a la Chicago, in order to take in all of the populous	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of the impossible about them, and	flux additional Nonfalks top I anal	es, England. The great cotton mills of the Lowell, Manchester, Fall River and		
	suburbs, and now he has a popula-	It may well be taken as a confir-	order that their possibilities may be	burgs, a dozen Stauntous and twee	en- other New England towns have to	an occasional boom of quickly vans	LOYALTY.
Adolph Belote, the French dra-	tion of 1,315,626.	mation of what the Manufacturers'	s' shown more in detail. Let us look	in releisonrys, there would still be soon i	be look to the South for their raw		
tist and novelist is dead.		Record has persistently and em-	into the matter a little and see if it	Virainia for some 50 cities of 95 00	in material, and the iron from Alabama 000 feeds many New England. shops,	that is being done in the South, and	Aye, love! I'll trust thee, tho' thou silend
	attorney's fee, for obtaining an in	the strength of her position before	e to stop growing. Let us start with	thabitants each, about 75 towns of	of And why should not Alabama sup-	- rests, is based upon the develop-	And time and distance lie between t
nt of the Swiss Republic.	crease of pension, to \$2, be defeated	the world to-day that every effort	t Virginia, which in many respects	19.000 population, and say 10	100 port within her own borders, and	ment of actually existing natural	two-
			d seems to be destined to rival Penn-	Tiwns of 5,000 people each. An	nd upon her own cotton, iron and lum- no ber, cities equal to those that she		deep
this season will be larger than	love for him expressed by Republi-	purely fictitious conditions that van-	in the great iron and coal industries.	Sabre crowded than is Pennsylvani	na maintains in distant New England?	! When it stands upon such a foun-	Makes pathway 'twixt them, so shall
	can stump speakers.	ish into thin air upon the most cas-	- Pennsylvania has an area of 46,000	to-day. If those alarmists wh	ho The rugged soil of Massachusetts in bears 36 cities of upwards of 10,-		My trust a shining path vay, o'er white love.
- first to make the	The public sentiment of the coun-	aul investigation. For a single ex-	- some miles and a nonplation of	seem to think that Virginia is i	in bears 36 cities of upwards of 10,- bly 000 inhabitants each and nearly as		me,
son river navigable for ocean	try is overwhelmingly with the Dem-	of a few critics, who are endeavor-	- area of 38348 source miles has a	crowded would think of these fact	cts many of from 5,000 to 10,000 each,	, proceed or how numerous the towns	Shall pass with olive branch and dov
umers as far as Albany.	ocratic Senators in the efforts to de-	ing to show that the building of new	W population of only 1618 911 It is in	for a lew moments it might restor	while Alabama has hardly a dozen		AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.
-	feat the Force bill, and will continue	towns in the South has gone as far	Virginia probably, that the work of building new towns and establish-	their peace of mind. And what of Tennessee, that	towns of more than 5,000 population. If Alabama were accorded the abil-		JAMES WHITCOME BILEY.
eneral Lee is said to have once sed \$200,000 and a royalty to	adopt to accomplish the desired end.	· this idle talk is being intruded upon	n ing new infinstries has been	State of magnificent mineral an	nd ity to support as dense a population	Finding Lost Money.	As one cons at evening o'er an album a
te a Southern history of the war.		unwilling listeners and readers, the	e most vigorously pushed during	agricultural resources? Must w	we as there is in Massachusettes, Con -	-	alone,
	Old Christ church, which hasstood	figures of the present census show	w the last few years, and yet	believe that this State is overcrowd	d- necticut and Khode Island, to whose industries she supplies raw materials	A lady picked up two twenty-	19a I turn the lowers of farmer till
	Inco of Difth anonno and Thinty fifth			F 12 000		- donne on on one offecte have white-	
nage bill if it is passed by Con-	street, New York, was last week de-	make it necessary to fill in the	e third of the density of Pennsylvania's	, miles, and her population number	ers ple instead of 1, 508,073 within her	to a merchant to ascertain, if he	I find the smiling features of an e sweethcart of mine.
\$8.	stroyed by fire. J. H. Bentley's	water-courses in order to accommo-	population. In order to rank with	1,764,723, according to the late	lation of Alabama to the present	could, who lost them. The mer-	The lamp-light seems to glimmer with
fests of small calibre rifles and	Christ," said to be worth \$50,000,	date those who desire to him sites	Pennsylvania in this respect Virgin-	to each square mile, there appea	ars numbers of Massachusetts would	chant came to The Landmark, too	flicker of surprise, As I turn it low, to rest me of the dazy
okeless powder is soon to be made	was destroyed in the flames.	consideration of the possibilities of	of ple to 4 371 372 and yet those who	to be no automfortable crowding 1	in require ten more Birminghams,	h and the first	in my eyes, And 1 light my pipe in silence, save
a board appointed by the secretary		the South a few figures of the den-	- would set themselves no as critics of	Tennessee. or if there is, we have	tional Mobiles and some filteen new	afternoon a stranger, a Charlotte	Its fate with my tobacco, and to vani
war.	Magana C A Snow & Co Dalonti		the South would have us believe that Virginia is alreay over-populated	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	tomne of 5000 inhabitante oooh	Beneret and the the one one of	Tis a fragrant retrospection for the la
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t Lake City for killing the man	wasnington, D. C. unsurpassed fa-	lowing tables are based upon the	e any further. By what remarkable system of reasoning is such a con-	as great-0,981,954, and yet Ne	ew oama support as many people as	and wanted to advertise for it. He	blossom of the heart;
jury.	give the same courteous attention to	enth Census:	clusion reached, and upon what	linding room for all her people an	ad seventh as great an area?	and he said \$10 the thenthe dellan	luxury divine
<u> </u>	a request for information from a	DENSITY OF POPULATION IN SOUTHERN	s basis is Virginia allotted but one-	occasional thousands of visitor	ors Georgia has shown a marked	and he said \$40-two twenty-dollar bills. He was taken to the mer-	When my truant fancies wander wi that old sweetheart of mine.
and the choice of cuberentering	stranger that they do their clients	Area, Pop. per	third of the number of people who	without encroacing apon thousand	inds growth in population and commer-	chant above referred to and the	Though 1 hear, beneath my study, like
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ng the public as well as yourself	ally hard on the single men, they	Alabama 50,723 1,508,073 26 71	71 why Virginia should not grow and	creased 221,364, which would mak	ke over the State. The growth of	t particular thing? No you have't	adds a charm
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		Texas 274,356 2,232,220 8 14 Tennessee 45,600 1,766,723 38 68 Kontucky 27 600 1,855 126 46 24	14 come as numerous as those of Paun- 24 sylvania are to-day. Virginia has i	than one-half of the increase b	ore steady and healthful, and there are		menow wine
Cleveland, Ohio, gives \$500,000	coal company met at Mount Pleas	DENSITY OF PAPILI ATION IN NOLTH	added 136.346 people to its popula-	theen absorbed by the five or si	six cent booming to be found. The ex-	. but it can't find monoy This is a	That makes me drink the deeper to th
the foundation of a National Art	ant and passed a resolution to marry	ATLANTIC STATES.	tion during the last ten years, ac-	cities that have apwards of 10,00	000 tensive railroad system of Georgia	a shocking statement but it is true	
	before the new scale is presented. Several engagements have already	Area, Pop. per sq. mi. Popula'u. sq. mi.	cording to the census, and this in-	each, leaving net much over 100,00	and the great commercial impor- and tarce of that State naturally sug-	People who find money generally	grace,
and the second se	been announced.	New Hampshire 9,280 275,827 40 50	50 the State Were all this merease	for the population of entirely ne	ew gest Illinois for comparison. Illinois	S in theirs We had an ennerious	from the vase;
st discovered that the Pension		Vermont 10,112 332,205 32 53	bnuched into cities apart from the	places. Had the increase been suff	fii- has a population of 3,818,536 upon	of this sort ones. A sountwoman	AF ATTIPA APAS
fice is a nest of corruption. Other	The principal demands of the Far-	- Rhode Island 1.306 345.343 264 43	43 rest of the people it would not make	cient to swell the population (of an area of 55,414 square miles, an	I lost his usabet book with a want	as the skies.
The second	Constationed in the loss from 1	New York 47.000 5,981,934 127 28	s nine cities of the size of Roznoke, or	Tennessee to 5,791,200 instead of	to average of 68.91 per mile. Upon on this basis of density Georgia should	considerable amount of money in it.	I can see the bink sun bonnet and t
	Inaucial reform- have long tormen	New Jersey 8,320 1,441,017 173 20	o perhaps half a dozen cittes like	1.105,125, the density of population	a this basis of density Georgia suburd	He came to The Lundmuck to ad	little checkered dress

Harrison actually believes that he will be nominated again in 1892.

Its a question whether the Sioux no thanks to the administration.

On an average 21 persons are killed by wolves each year in Russia, an official estimate shows that there are 170,000 walves in that country.

Nearly 3000 employs have been Kerney and Newark, New Jersey.

The Republican newspapers seem the Democrats.

A train on the Intercolonial rail way of Canada, filled with Canadians bound for the holidays, went through a trestle and five persons were killed and forty injured.

Dr. Koch is the fourth citizen upon whom Berlin has conferred the freedom of the city. The others are Prince Bismark, Count von Moltke and Dr. Schliomann.

Governor George L. Sharpe, W. J. McConnell and Fred T. Dubois were elected United States senators from Idaho. Dubois gets the full term, six years from March next.

The people of the Bermuda Islands are greatly exercised over the refusal of the Imperial government to allow aliens, even when naturalized to own real estate on the islands.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has been in Treasury. The pension appropria-New York City since last October, tion bill for the next fiscal year, as visiting friends and giving the finishing touches to the life of her hus- than \$133,000,000, and it is generally publication.

Navy yard, got wedged is somehow, that from 25 to 33 per cent of the Pennsylvania's conditions are of no. and it took several hours to work get names on these rolls are there illegalhim out, Meanwhile it was a dread- ly, and that a careful investigation Virginia ful bore to bim.

BOR SI The portrait that is to adorn the the pension of every deserving new two-dollar Treasury note which soldier but not one cent of the peothe Treasury Department is about to ples money should be paid to the Mississippi issue, is that of General J. B. Mc- undeserving, or should be paid on | Louisiana Pherson, who was killed at Atiants, illegal claims. By all means let; as shortly before Sherman began his have a thorough revision of the penmarch to the sea. sion roles.

Some people are born to become the foundation stones of sound Dem- Pennsylvania 46,000 5,248,574 114 05 the victures of hallucinations. Mr. ocratic doctrine, and the Alliance There is nothing in these tables will find its natural ally in the Dem- to excite solicitude for the future of ocratic doctrine, and the Alliance the South so far as the ability of will find its natural ally in the Dem that region to support a larger pop. ocratic party, just as it has already ulation than it now has is concern-

Indians were froze out or starved found its natural opponent in the ed. In fact, the figures reveal a out. In either case the country owes Republican party. It is well to keep very sparse population in all of the there facts in mind when discussing Southern States, despite the arguthe political future. ments of the alarmists to the con-

trary. We have yet to hear that The future of the Democratic Massachusetts or Rhode Island or party never looked brighter than it Conneticut is over crowded; on the does to day, and the rank and file of contrary, there are thousands of the party look, as they have a right acres of good land in these States

to look. to the leaders of the party to that have not yet been cultivated, thrown out of work by the shutting exercise the greatest care to see that and there are vast areas that are down of the Clark Thread mills in no step is rashly taken that will have still covered with timber and devoid a tendency to mar the brightness of of any evidences of civilization. that future. If such care be taken How far the South still is from the we have a reasonable right to expect density of population of the Northto have taken a rest from their self. not only to control the House of Rep. ern States appears at a glance at appointed and laborious task of elec. resentatives of the Fifty-third Con- the tables above. With the excepting a Speaker of the next House for gress and elect the next President, tion of Maryland, which lies close to but also to have a majority in the the nation's capital, there is not a

United States Senate after March 4, State in the South that has one-fifth

the deusity of population of the little New England State of Massachu It has been proposed that the setts. And would anybody question Democratic party should at once re- the ability of any of the Southern cognize its national and Congression. States to support as large a number al committee for the next Presiden- of people to the square mile as now tial campaign, in order that the members-elect of the Fifty-second This subject of population is a Congress may be represented thereon, very tascinating topic, and it sugand also that the campaign of edugests some further calculations that cation, by means of tariff and other may be of interest. The population literature, may at once be begun. of Pennsylvania is 5,248,574, which It is a most timely suggestion, and gives a density of 114.05 persons to should be carried out at the earliest each square mile of territory. This practicable moment. The value of could not be characterized as overthorough organization and dissemicrowding, nor could Pennsylvania both through the party press and by or pestilence if the population

lets, cannot be over estimated.

Pennsylvania presents conditions A pension deficiency for the curbeen reported to the House of Rep-

taken as a standard. Allowing to each of the Southern States a density of population equivalent to that passed by the House, carries more existing in Pennsylvania, would band, which is nearly ready for believed that it is less by from forty give to the South nearly one and one-half as many people as there are now in the entire United States.

little interest. Here they are :

would show this beyond question. West Virginia We should not object to increasing South Carolina South Carolina

perhaps half a dozen cuttes like Lynchburg.

that Pennsylvania has 31 cities with three cities with populations rang- field, Joliet, Rockford, Peoria and a

of the State. These statistics show should not be able to support thirty - such solidity to Chicago, Spring.

10,000 or more inhabitants each, ing from 10,000 to 800,000 as well as score of other prosperous cities are and about 35 towns with between Nork York can. 5,000 and 10,000 each. Virginia has Double Knoxville and you will resources of these States. Georgia

000 inhabitants each, and not more fold and give it a suburb as large as is required to sustain industries like than an equal number of towns with Jackson, and you will have a city of those of Illinois. The population of 5,000 to 10,000 cach. Now there is the size of Rochester; gather to- Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Atlanta kidney. No. The Landmark can't And she my faithful sweetheart till the Richmond would be a menace to the build in Tennessee ten cities of score more cities like them might be life.

stability of the nation if its popula. Nashville's size, ten as large as built without presuming upon the tion should be 900.000 instead or 90,- Memphis, ten like Knoxville and ten resources of the State. 000? Or can it be demonstrated that with Chattanooga's numbers, and It would be but a multiplication of

500,000 people could not dwell there will yet be room in the State words to apply this reason to all the around and about the homes of for ten cities of 20,000 inhabitants Southern States, for the absurdity Norfolk's present 35,000 ? Roanoke each without making as large a of the alleged over-booming of the has about 16,000 inhabitants, but population as there is in the State South seems too apparent upon the the South was there such an opporthere seems to be no reason of New York outside of Brooklyn slightest examination to call for ex- tunity for the young man. The live in Massacnusetts ! Surely not. why 32,000 should not thrive and New York city. There is some tended argument. Great as has growth of towns prove it. Your there as well as in Lancaster, thing to think of before deciding been the progress and development chance is before you now. Enter in Pa. The population to which that Tennessee has reached her of the South, the increase in popular, with confident steps. Push forward any State or region is entitled can- limit of growth.

not be determined by any arbitrary Alabama has enjoyed exceptional about the same relation to the pos- you: there are none which cannot be rule. So long as there are business prosperity during the last ten years sibilities of that region that the arri- overcome. You have got to work, opportunities or means of support, and her mineral resources have un- val of a few hotel guests bears to but if you will work take advantage or so long as there are resource, dergone an extraordinary develop, the population of New York city. of the present you will find the end calling for development, just so long ment. Her population has increased There is North Carohna, with an of your path near at hand with a nation of sound Democratic doctrine, both through the party press and by means of carefully prepared pamph- should reach two or three times its sylvania possesses nothing that and Texas, but the State is still very population averaging only 32 to the of the bag of gold at the end of the Virginia cannot duplicate. It is in sparsely settled. Upon 50,722 square square mile, North Carolina has many-colored rain-bow, a fable which present figures. In many respects Pennsylvania that the coal and iron miles there are 1,508,073 inhabitants lagged far behind her sister States of has charmed each of us children, but A industries have reached their high- or about 29 to the mile. Massachu the South in the development of her it is a solid reality with an end which rent fiscal year of \$34, 500,000 has that are found in the South, and for est development in this country, but seetts, Connecticut and Rhode Is- natural resources and the establisha very modest estimate of Southern this development had a beginning land have an aggregate area of a ment of industries on account of her resentatives by the Secretary of the possibilities Pennsylvania might be like everything else that man has trifle more than one-fourth of Ala- limited railroad facilties, but the made. Virginia has the resources bama's, but their total population is wealth of the forests and mountains that are requisite for the basis of 3,324,611, or more than double what cannot be hid, and some day will industries as great as those of Penn- Alabama has. In the three New witness a marvelous development in sylvabla, and it is an assumption of England States mentioned there are that State, of which so little is really enticing field, and they all are ready omniscience to assert that Virginia's about 239 inhabitants to each square known to-day. There is also Kenpeople and industries shall not grow mile, while in Alabama ther are tucky, about whose natural wealth A workman crawled into the bore vission is made of the pension rolls of amonster gun at Mare Island, (Cal) vission. It is believed or about 88,000,000. These figures of Southern possibilities based upon Virginia is but a beginning, and no support a population as many. What is and possibilities the world is just what has been done already in it that enables New England to beginning to hear. The tide of Virginia is but a beginning, and no support a population as many. as have those of Pennsylvania. about one-eight as many. What is and possibilities the world is just

Virginia is but a beginning, and no support a population so much more progress is flowing strongly in that man can say what shall be the limit dense than that of the South? It is direction at present, and the way li twas just an ordinary scrap of wrap-of possibilitier. The same causes not any phenomenal fertility and is being prepared for a mightly in- was in the last stages of consumption.

1,268,126 that built up Pittsburgh, Allegheny, productiveness of the New England dustrial Commonwealth down there told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she 2,622,000 Altoona, Erie, -Lancester, Lebanon, 5,780,250 McKeesport, Bethlehem, Scranton, 6,612,000 Wilkesbar:e, Pottsville and the like New Hampsbire, Vermont and more conspications than another in more conspications than another in and could live only a short time is weighed less than seventy pounds. a piece of wrapping paper she re-Dr. King's New Discovery, and another in a piece of the live only a short time is and could live only a short time is weighed less than seventy pounds. a piece of wrapping paper she re-Dr. King's New Discovery, and be a piece of the live only a short time is a in Penusylvania will bring into existing and the fixed Massachusetts can be bought for a song nowadays. It is upon the manufacturing industries that the which all progress rests. Population 784 tence scores of such cities in Vir- song nowadays. It is upon the surely the substantial basis upon a towns in Virginia is arrant non-sense One might as well set out and but an infinitesimal part of West, nor is there and of the world is flat and and but an infinitesimal part of West, nor is there and of the world. It are and is now strong, neutry, rosy, bit of immigration as it was in the West, nor is there and of the world. sense One might as well set out infinitesimal part of West, nor is there and of the wild i Wooted's Dragatore.

He came to The Landmark to adcould not have been any greater have a population of nearly 4,000,- vertise it, and left a full description The complete figures of the Elev- than it now is in the State of New 000. So far as natural resources of it. A man who stands very fairly With the written declamation that "as enth Census for the towns and cities York, and not one-half of the den- are concerned there is no compari-in this town came to the office and Grew round the stump," she loved meof the country are not yet accessible, sily in Massachusetts. There does son between the possibilities of the said he found some money and askbut many of them have been published from time to time during the any condition necessary for the sup- little but agricultural products, had been lost. His countenance progress of the count, and from these part of a large population that is Georgia has boundless mineral refragments it is possible to frame rea-nct found in equal degree in Tennes-sources with which to supplement being described and his resolution When I should be a poet, and with nothsonably accurate figures for the more see, and there does not appear to be her plantations and forests. The to be honest deserted him. He said important towns and cities of many any economic reason why Tennessee chandlacturing industries that give that it was not the same money,

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with The Landmark. He has had more than one misfortune since that dependent almost entirely upon the

in the poor house. only S or 10 cities of more than 10, have Troy ; increase Memphis twee has within her own borders all that "The jugments of the Lord are just And righteous altogether. There are too many of the same

something in this that is worthy of gether the people of Nashville and and Columbus might be doubled or recommend itself as a finder of lost trying to block the wheels of South two, and it will require 25,000 to cities as compared with the possi- for tolks but as for money, it never They would not saile in heaven till the the consideration of those who are Chattanooga and multiply them by trebled, and yet leave them modest money. It can find other things ern progress. Can it be shown that make a city as large as Buffalo; bilities of their situations, and two found but one lot for the loser in its

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slender little hand. As we used to talk together of the future

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music to. and went out. He is a marked man When we should live together in a const

little cot. Hid in a nest of roses, with a fairy gar-

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And I should be her lover forever and a

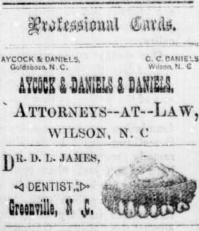
golden hair was gray, And we should be so happy that when

But-ah! my dream is broken by a step

upon the stair, And the door is softly opened, and my

wife is standing there! Yet with eagerness and rapture all my visions I resign

To greet the living presence of that old sweetheart of mine.



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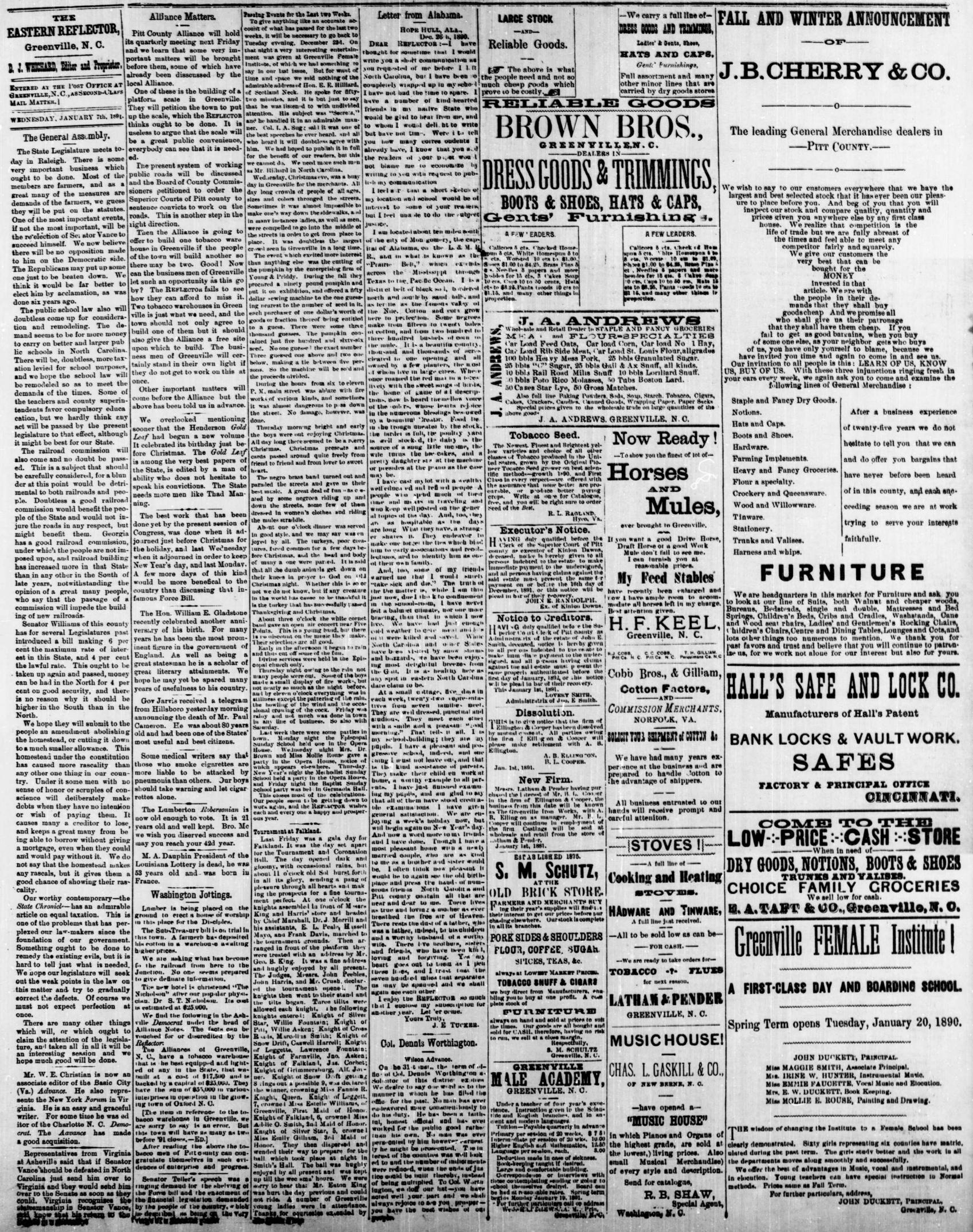
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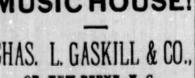
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THE CAPTAIN'S DREAM.

He looked somewhat crazed, the Captain. With his singular, rapt face; and his eyes had a strange luster. Which was the result of Grace.

He was very safe for glory. But he didn't seem to care, Said he wouldn't be contented If the whole world wasn't there.

For his watchword was Salvation. And he seemed to find a spar: Of a soul in every sinner, Though they strove to keep it dark.

Till one day, Death's hand upon him, His fierce ardor sought to break-Laid him low in the poor attic He had lived in for our sake

Came a night when we stood watching Two or three about him there-Suddenly he bid us bear him Just to breathe the cool night air

So we took the dying Captain To the window, moving slow; Far we feared his heart would fail him At the evil sight below

For 'twas drawing on to midnight The New Cut was at its worst, Just a maze of drunken clamor, God forsaken and accursed

And the yellow lamps were flaring High, through that strange mark But there fell another lust On the Captain's wasted face.

Ay, and from the garret window As he looked into the town, He beheld another City, Where the stream of life ran down.

And he murmured, looking downward: "In fine linen, clean and white, Multitudes which none can number, And the Lord God is their light." --Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine pound

hoary infant.

Queer People of Chincoteague. There is a little island about 150 miles down the Potomac called Chincoteague. This island is inhabited by a strange race of people and a race of the greatest ponies in the world. The people of the island fish and grow oysters and are a hardy, primitive race who fear God and attend strictly to their business. Hundreds of these wonderful ponies roam the island, living in the summer on the rank coarse grass. in the winter they subsist on sea weed, and in the Spring are mere frames in consequence of the diet.

These ponies are unlike any ponies in the world. They are about 13 to 131 hands high, nearly all sorrels or bays, and are fine bodied and neatly limbed. They have the head and eyes of the Arabian, and the supposition is that originally the stock came from some thoroughbreds that swam ashore from some wrecked vessel. What is most remarkable about them is that they trot and pace fast, and are possessed of remark-able endurance. In the spring you can purchase a good pony for \$25 and upward. The colts are not gelded and stallions predominate. When the weather is bad and the waves inundate the island scores of the little fellows are swept into the water and are lost .- Washington Letter.

His Symptoms.

People who go to apothecaries to have their diseases prescribed for occasionally get very strange diagnoses. In one case a man, wearing a long countenance, is said to have entered an apothecary's shop and remarked: "I seem to have something queer in my

stomach, and I want you to give me something for it." "What are your symptoms?" the apoth-

ecary asked. "Every little while something seems

to rise up, and then settles back again, and by and by it rises up again."

The apothecary put his chin in the

JOBS IN THE BILL. TRICKS BY WHICH MIKINLEY GIVES

HIGH PROTECTION.

Underwear and Hosiery Pay a "Terrifi one standing near me remarked: Increase of Duty"-The Window Glass "Y ... were never along here in the Trust-How McKinley Gave It Protect 61.10

For months to come the secret jobs in I looked up and saw a tall man, to the McKinley tariff law will be graduwhose appearance coming age had lent ally brought to light. The bill is full a sort of distinction. Ilis clothes set of these jobs, most of them hidden apon him with an air of genial disarrangement, and his eyes, I noticed. behind the mere omission of an adjective, were moist with the dew of recollection the insertion of a two edged proviso, or as he gazed far away over the fields. It the far reaching sweep of an iniquitous took me but a second thus to estimate "basket clause." It is always some him, and my answer to his question was scheme of indirection by which some prompt:

"I was never along here in the old old Polonius in the shape of a trust or days." other monopoly can "find directions out." "Oh, well, then, you don't know any-A recent decision of the board of thing about it. You only catch now a United States appraisers brings one of

poor shadow of what was once a glorious substance." He seated himself beside these jobs to light, and a very ugly one it is. This is the decision in regard to me, relighted his cigar, which had gone knitted wool underwear and hosiery. out, and thus continued:

YALLER JEANS JUSTICE

"A man that was never along here be Under the old law these goods came un-der the paragraph which fixed duties on fore the war don't know anything about "flannels, blankets, hats of wool, knit life. In those days the boats were palaces, and man in general was so accomgoods and all goods made on knitting modating and polite that he'd fight you in a minute. Now the boats are flutter frames, balmorals," etc. The duties imposed in this provision on knitted wool mills, and man, instead of being gentleunderwear and hosiery were fixed at manly and accommodating, will curse figures ranging from 18 cents per pound you, suh. I own a plantation up the and 35 per cent. ad valorem to 35 cents river, but it don't amount to anything per pound and 40 per cent. ad valorem now on all goods valued at above 40 cents .

"Is the land worn out?" I asked. "Oh, no; land's just as good as ever.

In the new law a trick was performed but the conditions that made life there enjoyable have all been changed. Why, suh, I knocked a fellow down the other by substituting the word "fabrics" here for the word "goods," making the paragraph read, "Knit fabrics and all fabrics day, and hanged if he didn't sue me for breach of trust." de on knitting machines or frames." The duty fixed by McKinley on such goods is 44 cents per pound and 50 per cent. ad valorem. This would seem

"For what?" I exclaimed. "For breach of trust, I tell you. He had me arrested and hauled np before

to be an ample increase to satisfy an infant industry which has already what is known in our country as a yaller jeans justice of the peace. The fellow stated that he had trusted me or he fattened on a full round century of protection. But the tariff makers did not shouldn't have been hit; said that if he mean to put the infant off with these hadn't trusted me he would have dodge duties. The substitution of that word "fabrics" had a trick behind it which should be dealt with for breach of trust. meant enormous additional pap for the The yaller jeans justice said he thought so, too, and hanged if he didn't fine

The bill was no sooner in operation me \$5. "Why didn't you appeal the case?" than the infant began to protest that it

must be fed with a bigger spoon. It "Oh, well, you see, I'm not in the pointed out that underwear and stockings are not "fabrics" at all, but are "wearing apparel." But why should the law business. I just horsewhipped the justice till the dust flashed out of the yaller jeans and then I let the affair infant want these articles called "wearing apparel?" Because there is a special drop. I tell you," he added, after a brief pause, "we used to have great times along here in the old gentlemanly clause in the bill for wearing apparel with duties higher even than the duties on "fabrics"-that is to say, 494 cents a days. I remember one evening a sort of pound and 60 per cent. ad valorem. The preacher came aboard at a landing just lomestic manufacturers pointed out this about here. He was a simple man, with paragraph to the board of appraisers, a meek smile that seemed to have been mortised into his face. I soon got acand a letter was shown from Senator quainted with him and learned that, Aldrich, the high tariff maker of the aside from being a preacher, he operated a plantation and had some little money. senate, in which this eminent statesman said it was the intention of the tariff "Among the passengers was one of the shrewdest gamblers I had ever makers to include underwear and hosiery under this paragraph. After having had a leading part in making the iniquitous known, and when he found out that the preacher had money he began to lay plans for catching him. I went to the McKinley law, the Rhode Island senator preacher and told him. 'That's all

was permitted to help to interpret it. The following figures show just what has been done: Cents Per Cent

18 and 5 24 and 35 35 and 40 Under the old law, three Apparent duty under the new 44 and 50

Real duty under the new law, 49% and 60 This rate of duty is so enormous that

even protectionists stand aghast at it. The Boston Commercial Bulletin, a high tariff journal, is moved to say, "This is a terrific increase in rate." To give some

amusement that may be flushed up. idea of what these new rates mean it is 'But that man Nickerson,' said I, referonly necessary to state that even under the shrewd gamble the old law goods costing \$30 a dozen 'Oh, possibly,' the clergyman reyou!' could not be sold at less than \$72 a Don't think that I am an easy victim my dear sir. I have had a great deal of Another trick put into the bill at the experience, and am not so very easily picked up." bill as it passed the house last May made an increase in the duty on all sizes of "Well, sir," the planter continued, "he diin't dodge that gambler at all, but window glass, notwithstanding the fact actually sat down to a game of poker that the average duties paid last year with him. Of course the preacher lost, were considerably more than 100 per cent., but the bill contained nothing but he was shrewd enough not to bet very high. The minister came up to

"" 'l uoan' know what you gwine do bout it, sah, bat I knows what I gwine lo-Fin gwine for de Yankees.' "I didn't offer him any advice-I sim-

I was coming up the Mississippi river on a slow but magnificent boat, and was sitting on the hurricane deck looking ply struck him over the head with a handy carbine and left him lying near the roadside."

atting on the hurricane deck looking over a beautiful and seemingly endless spread of sugar cane land, when some The old fellow was silent for a few nents. enough days of steamboating, I got there I was shown into a room ap and there stood Bill-my Bill. I

didn't know what to say. "'Good mawnin',' said he. "'Look here, Bill,' said I, 'are you the United States land comm

"'Dat's what de president says,' he answered with a grin "'Well, if that's the case, Bill, reckon I might as well go back home. "'Oh, yas, sah, I ricolleck er little argyment we had 'bout de war, an' yere. ah,' he added, as he touched a lump on his head, 'is er part o' dat argyment yet. Takes it longer ter go down den any ar-gyment I eber seed. Sorry ter see you in trouble, Mars John, but lemme tell you, dar ain't no use in worryin'. Yer, Mr.

Sanderson, fix up dis genrman's papers ter dat lan'. It ain't gwine cost you er

A look of tenderness shone in the old man's eyes. "Yes, suh," he added, "Bill, the rascal, fixed up everything all right and wouldn't charge anything. This is a curious world. Well, I get off here." —Opie P. Read in New York World.

California in 1840

In November or December of 1840, while still teaching school in Platte county, I came across a Frenchman named Roubideaux, who said he had been to California. His description was in the superlative degree favorable, so much so that I resolved if possible to see that wonderful land, and with others helped to get up a meeting at Weston and invited him to make a statement be

fore it in regard to the country. At that time when a man moved out west as soon as he was fairly settled he wanted to move again, and naturally every question imaginable was asked in regard to this wonderful country. Roubideaux described it as one of perennial spring and boundless fertility, and laid stress on the countless thousands of wild horses and cattle. He told about oranges, and hence must have been at Los Angeles, or the mission of San Gabriel, few miles from it.

Every conceivable question that we could ask him was answered favorably. Generally the first question which a Missourian asked about a country was whether there was any fever and ague. I remember his answer distinctly. He said there was but one man in California that had ever had a chill there, and it was a matter of so much wonderment to the people of Monterey that they went eighteen miles to see him shake. right,' said he. 'In this life it is but natural that the wolves should be after Nothing could have been more satisfacthe sheep.' 'Of course you will not play with him,' said I. 'Oh, I don't know,' tory on the score of health.

He said that the Spanish authorities he answered. I have worked very hard and am off for a rest, and if he can were most friendly, and that the people were the most hospitable on the globe; that you could travel all over California aid me in getting what I seek all right. Some of the greatest of English clergyand it would cost you nothing for horses men, you know, have been quite expert or food. Even the Indians were friendly. at cards, and although I am not a great His description of the country made it clergyman, yet I am an Englishman seem like a paradise.-Gen. John Bidand am game for any sort of innocent well in Century.

THEY WOULD CALLY THINK. Meditation.

failure in Life ar Through Carerus Meditation. Join Dunlium, the wholesale grocer, was indulging in reminiscence a day or two ago, and he made some interes

comments on the methods of credit i "I have but little farther to aid, after gazing down the go," he said, after gazing down the has been a mcrchant in Minneapolis for thirty-three years, thirteen of which ceived, I did not expect that my treat or read. And then he repeated a story ment would be any too courteous. When told him by J. B. Bassett, the veteran lumberman, in illustration of the point. "People dop't think, and that's why and told to await the pleasure of the commissioner. Presently a voice said, 'This is the commissioner, sub.' Ho 'ked bo you know it takes brains to pile bo you know it takes brains to pile lumber or shovel dirt? There's a right way to do it.'

"And then he told this story: He visited his lumber yard a year or two ago and found two men piling boards. A load had been dumped in the alley, and this was to be put in a pile. It was the manner in which the work was being done that attracted Mr. Bassett's atte tion. He observed that one of the men picked up a board, carried it to the pile

and dropped it on the ground. Then the other man picked it up and placed it on the pile. Mr. Bassett called the two men to him, and they sat down on the pile. "'Did you ever think, you two men?"

he asked. "The men were a little puzzled at the query. 'Don't you men ever think of improving your lot in life? Don't you over think about it?' he asked.

"The men weren't positive that they "'Well, I thought so when I saw you piling those boards. It takes two of you to do one man's work: did

that? Now, instead of dropping that board on the ground and picking it up again, can't you drop the board right on

the pile where it belongs? Both of you can carry them from the pile, and the job will be done in about half the time.' "That little talk of Mr. Bassett's set the men to thinking, and he told me not long ago, as the incident was recalled, that they are now two of the best calcu

lators in his employ. "It is so with merchants, city or coun-try. They sell goods without thinking. Is the customer responsible? Will there be any crop? How much had the man

ought to have? These questions are never thought of, and before long fail-ure follows. I kept a retail grocery store in St. Anthony for thirteen year goods. That shows what can be done. I estimate that 15 per cent. cf the gro-ceries bought, wholesale and retail, are never paid for."-Minneapolis Journal.

Rare American Stones.

The United States is fast becoming land of precious stones. Diamonds have been found in Georgia. Pearls are now being picked up in Wisconsin, and Uncle Sam is making arrangements for an invoice of some of them for his collection. There are some beautiful turquoises in the cases which were brought by Maj. Powell from New Mexico, and these are quite as fine as the blue turquoises which

the government has from Persia. Of less expensive stones the beryls are very beautiful, and there is a piece of aqua marine from Portland, Me., which is as big as your fist and which shines like a

There is an amethyst which is wonderfully beautiful. It was found in North Carolina and is supposed to have been used by the men of prehistoric

times. It was originally in the shape of a turtle, but Professor Clarke tells me



matare not to be excerted in this market. And angularanteed to be Prist-briss and pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN TLEMENS FURNISHING GOODS. HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LA DIES' and CHH DREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS-WARE, HARDWARE, FLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLAS-TERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES.

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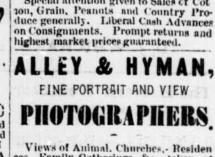




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lm of his hand and meditated while.

"Look here!" he said gravely. "You dozen. haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you?"-Exchange.

Blister Beetles in Abundance.

A green insect called the "Spanish fly" has achieved a reputation in medicine Reduced to a powder it is applied most effectively as a blister, inflaming the skin through the operation of an active principle which the powder contains called "cantharidin." Precious few people are aware, however, that ordinary potato bugs dried and powdered have an equal virtue of the same description. Furthermore, there are ever so many other insects which supply this cantharidin. For example, there are fifteen known species of "blister beetles" in this country which serve the same purpose. -Washington Star.

Habits of a Man of Ninety Years.

The great Von Moltke at 90 rises at 5 o'clock, makes his own cup of coffee over a spirit lamp, and busies himself with garden and far co till 10, when he takes a howl of sonn or a biscuit, with a glass of wine, for his second breakfast, after which he attends to his correspondence and other business till 1. From 1 to 2 he lies down. At 2 he dines spartingly, and works again till friends drop in, with whom he talks or walks until his 8 o'clock tea, and at 10 he is in bed. He attributes his clear head and good health to his regular and abstemious hal its.-Harper's Batar.

Penalty for Not Living Near Church. The general court decreed in 1635 that no dwelling should be placed more than half a mile away from the meeting house in any new plantation, and again, in 1661, an Ipswich inhabitant absenting himself, with his wife, from public worship, the court empowered the seven men to sell his farm, so that he might be compelled to live nearer the sanctuary. Imagine the churchwardens or trustees of a modern New York church coolly undertaking to seize and sell the estate · of a member nowadays .-- Boston Globe.

They Grow in Pittsburg.

The Manufacturer-These are all very fine, but I have a plant that I could get a hundred thousand for any day. The Collector-Good heavens! Isitan orchid, or a blue rose, or what? The Manufacturer-Neither. It is steel plant.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

A single hair can support a weight of two ounces, and is so elastic that it may be stretched to one-third of its entire length, and then regain its former size

On the evening of the first day's beatle of Shiloh, which had been a defeat, the quartermaster came to Gen. Grant and told him that if he was again defeated on the next day he could not transport the troops (about 65,000 in number) if it was necessary to cross the river. Grant asked him, "How many can you handle?" "Ten thousand, replied the quartermaster. "Well, and Grant quietly, "if we are defeated you will be able to carry all that are left."—San Francisco Argonaut.

To Brighten Up the Picture Fran Gilt picture frames may be bright-med by taking sufficient flour of sulphur to give a golden tinge to about one and one-half pints of water, and in this boil four or five bruised onlons or garlic, which will answer the some purpose. Strain off this liquid, and with it, when cold, wash with a soft brash any gilding which requires re-

last moment is the proviso that all for-eign window glass shall be packed in boxes containing fifty square feet. The

about the size of the hores

The senate then took hold of the bill and restored the duties to the rates which existed under the old law, and the bill went through the senate with these old duties.

Meantime the \$25,000.000 window glass trust was taking shape. On Aug. 19, the very time when the tariff debate was at its height in the senate, there was a meeting of the glass men at the Auditorium, in Chicago. On Sept. 2 game?' I played, and away late that was a meeting of the glass men at the

they assembled there again to take the next step in forming their combination, and the dispatches to the press said: "They indignantly deny the report that they are engaged in forming a trust.' Then, on Sept. 15, The New York Tribune printed a dispatch from Pittsburg which gave a report from Findlay, O., almost ready to go into operation." On

Sept. 1S a dispatch from Chicago wine printed to the effect that "the western window glass manufacturers have commaintain prices.' This large combina-

been advanced.

The last week in September found the

senate. The more important part of the compromise, however, to McKinley was the proviso tacked onto the glass schednle, that all window glass should be im-ported in boxes holding fifty square feet. This was put into the bill at the m-

secure his aid in their scheme of driving foreign glass ont of the market. For-

eign glass had been coming in largely in boxes holding 100 square feet. McKinley was asked to compel the foreigners to pack their glass in boxes holding fifty feet, and he did so. As another part of gan of the giass trade saying: By doe-bling the capacity of each box lumber and handling expenses will be reduced 40 per cent."

By getting McKinley to force this additional expense upon the foreign glass the trust secured the same result as higher duties would have given-and thus the glass monopolists "by in-direction find directions out." Besides

the protection given the trust in this in-direct way it had already secured the equivalent of an additional 10 per cent.

equivalent of an additional 10 per cent, by the McKinley administration law, which went into effect Aug. 1. McKinley's tenderness for the trust was remembered by the monopolista. The bill had hardly received the presi-dent's signature when the report came from Pittsburg that the "fat friers" were at work there among the glass men collecting money to sid McKinley in his blegtion to c 1 gran. This was the net

me with his smile mortised in a little deeper, and said: 'Well, he is pretty sharp and I have lost about a hundred dollars; but how are we to preach against an evil unless we know the ways of that

evil? In truth, aside from any attempt to peep behind the mask of evil, I am fond of playing cards, and if I should create any other impression I should be a hypocrite, and a hypocrite is worse

night when the preacher got off at Camp-bell's Bend he carried 2,000 of my dollars with him. I don't know that he ever saw a pulpit, for I found out after-ward that he and that fellow Nickerson were partners. Oh, yes, those were

great days, when people were gentle and saying: "The new window glass trust is pulite. Why, if a man had to kill a dog then he did it in an easy and gentleman ly way. A spirit of etiquette seemed to pervade the atmosphere.

"But now I warrant that if you should pleted their work." The object, it was get into a quarrel with some man on stated, was to "regulate production and maintain prices." This large combina-enough to haul off and knock you down with his fist. There must come a change, tion swallowed up the two smaller trusts already existing, and prices have already though, sooner or later. Society can't

stand the uncouthness of the present era. The customs that came in after the war tariff bill in the conference committee of the house and senate. There was a every man carried a pistol for the purof the house and senate. There was a struggle over the glass schedule; Mc-Kinley was reported to have stood out for the higher duties as passed by the house. Not being able to get these he the trunk of careless society, meant accepted a compromise, the largest size crude correction or polished death. Am of glass being taxed at a higher rate and I boring you, suh?"

"Far from it," I answered. "Ah! I like you, for I see in you a all other sizes at the rate voted by the remnant, though a somewhat removed one, of the old days. You would rather

tell a smooth lie than a rough truth. Stick to that idea, suh. Truth, except as it relates to history and the sciences, stance of the trust, whose agents had is a brutalizer of mankind. The hog meanwhile seen McKinley, in order to that wallows in the mire has truth; artist that paints a great picture has de-

ception." The boat landed. "This is a well remembered spot with me," said the planter. "One night in the spring of 1859 I seated myself in a poker game just as the boat left this landing. From the programme of the trust a rule was made that all domestic glass should be packed in boxes holding 100 feet, an erthe very start luck was in my favor, and one and then another of our party drop-ped out, until at last I sat facing old Maj. Pelton. I soon had him broke. 'Look here,' said ue, 'I'm not going to

'Look here,' said i.e., 'Im not going to jump this game. I'll put up my body servant, be gad, suh. Come here, Bill.' Bill came up, and a husky fellow he was, too. Well, I won him, and the old ma-jor went to bed swearing. 'Bill.' said I, 'who's your master now? 'You is, sah,' said he. 'Correct you are, Bill. Black my boots.'
"Well, suh," the planter continued, "I kept Bill right with me, although I do believe he was one of the biggest ras-cals I ever saw. One day, just about the time Grant was marching into Vicks-burg, and while I was marching in an opposite direction about as fast as I could, Bill came up to me and said: "'Mars John, I've dun got enough?" "Enough of what? I aaked. "Enough of what? I aaked. "'I gad, so have I; but what are we sting to Up in the same we

political overturning-never NON joined, but he can't beat me out of exceeded and only twice equaled in our much. Perhaps I might win from him. our history-means new men and new measures, or it means nothing. Yet with a blindness that is phenomenal the "managers" of both parties are already nutting forward the same old names fo

the presidency in 1892, just as though the professional politicians, and not the common people, were to name the candi-dates. So the daily press resounds with the names of Cleveland and Blaine, or McKinley and Carlisle, or Depew and Hill. But as it was the farmers' vote that has largely caused the late tidal wave, so it is the wishes of the vast producing masses, especially of the central and western states, and of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys in particula that must govern, not only the policy,

but the nominees of both parties. Any failure by either party to recog-nize this overwhelming element will result in such a development of the People's party as will equally imperil Republican and Democratic chances in 1892, possibly capture the presidency, and certainly sweep the country like a whirlwind in 1896. Our great northwest-Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska, joined by Kansas-has spoken in stentorian tones. The restlessness under bossism in both parties shown in that section is deeply sympathized with among th common people throughout the east and south. This element-the common

people, mostly farmers and farm work-ers-are about ready to unite all dis affection in the People's party, unless the Democratic and Republican bosses give way to new men and enable the masses to use their power through exist-ing parties. This result is inevitable. people, not the politicians, are bound to rule.-Farm and Home.

The F. M. B. A. Growing Rapidly.

The report of the secretary of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, presented at the annual convention re-cently held in Springfield, Ills., contained, according to the dispatches, the fol-

lowing statements concerning member-Total membership in the country 107,-Total membership in the country 107,-shoulder in the fight against the common shoulder in the fight against the common should a should be s 1,219; Missouri, 715. It is estima ecretary Stelle that there are at least 50,000 more members who have not been reported. The total number of lodges in the United States, according to the sec-retary's report, is 4,947, a... 1 of these 2,766

were organized during the year just closed. Of the lodges organized last year 1,608 are in Indiana, 807 in Illinois, 152 in Kansas, 61 in Kentucky, 49 in Iowa, 88 in West Virginia, 36 in Ohio, 18 in Nebraska, 10 in Missouri and 2 in Arkansas. During the year there have been organized 78 county assemblies, of which 41 are in Indiana, 16 in Illinois, 6 in Kentucky, 3 in Iowa, 8 in West Vir-ginia and 1 each in Nebraska, Missis-sippi and Ohio.

It Don't Pay. In the recent debate ... fore the Kenne-bec County Grange, O. Meader, of Al-

bec County Grange, O. Meader, of Al-bion, said he was a farmer and not ashamed to own it. Believed in farm-ing and the possibilities of the farm, but it was a fact it did not pay as other avocations, and enough had been said to substantiate the statement. It was true, they could have the best air, schools, etc., but what were they going to live upon—in the matter of dollars and cents? Where is the remedy? We are told on every hand if farmers would stend to their business as others did they would succeed. Do not farmers work as many business as others did they would Do not farmers work as many

Other avocations can hire men and make it pay, but farmers have prices set in both buying red caller. The profit

are also oriental amethysts, and the amethysts from Brazil show all the changes of that stone from a light pink to a dark purple.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

that busy thoroughfare.

Ben Terrell's Views.

A New Way of Advertising. One of the most outrageous methods of attracting public attention ever adopt-ed was put in operation the other day in Brooklyn. A colored man and woman,

both well dressed, were walking down Fulton street, when the woman suddenly turned upon the man like a tigress, and began shaking him by the collar and scolding him. The man meekly tried to stop her. A crowd soon gathered. Then the woman let go of the man and they both walked quickly away. As soon as both

gan to shake her consort again and gath-ered another crowd, and this scene was We keep on hand at all times a nice stock of Burial Cases and Caskets of all repeated at almost every corner along kinds and can furnish anything desired rom the finest Metalic Case down to

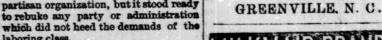
Between the man's shoulders was a Pitt county Pine Coffin. We are fitte lacard pasted to his overcoat advocatup with all conveniences and can t ing the use of some new nostrum. But actory services to all who p" FLANAGAN & SHEPP the crowd was slow to understand whether the woman was really abusing the "sandwich" man or not. No police

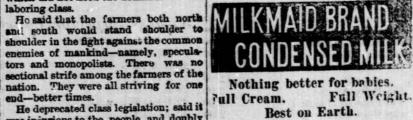
llo! What's This? man came in sight, though the scene was unpleasantly well acted, and the crowds obstructed pedestrians considerably.-New York Tribune. Why another new discovery by Alfred

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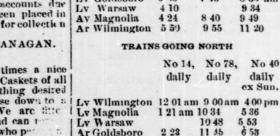
ers as a class were educated: that they were readers and thinkers, and their organisation did not bind them to any political or religious views, but reserved to each individual member a perfect freedom of poli'.ical and religious thought SCOTT'S |CONSUMPTIO

and action. He further said that the farmers have determined that parties shall support the people, not the people support the parties. And the party in the future which will gain the votes of the Alli-ance will be that party which will enact legislation for the relief of the people. And they reserve the right to cast a bal-lot which will relieve them from the op-pression to which they are subjected. He concluded by saying that the Alli-ance wanted to cuitivate the friendship and good will of all classes, and saked that everybody join the farmers in try-ing to do away with estimation. He further said that the farmers have

They tell about the farmer's life being an independent one, but what is he in-dependent in as prices are set for lim! The only remedy is co-operation and in-dependence enough to look out for them ;







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I hear the bells ring sad and low Across the moaning bay; Bing out the passion, care and woe, Ring in life's twilight gray. O, mission bells! O, tender bells! Ring life and thought away!

What Young Men Should Read

Once a Week.

One of the most frequent commu nications from newspaper correspondents is a request for information touching the best books for young men to read with a view to self-instruction. These requests emanate for the most part from persons who have missed the advantages of a college education and have been obliged to leave school at a comparatively early age in order to earn a livelihood. Such young men constitute the great majority of the rising generation, and represent not only the bone and sinew but a large proportion of the brains of the community. They have not much time to spare for the work of self-tuition, and it is of capital importance to themselves and to society at large that what leisure they have should be wisely used. It is, therefore, a deeply interesting question what books should be recommended to those who recognize the value of education, and who, since fortune has denied it, are determined to secure it for themselves.

Let us first begin by reminding isms of the steam-engine, the locothe reader that all knowledge and all motive, the steam-boat, the propeller, wisdom are essentionally self-acquir- the electric telegraph, the electric ed. There is no plutocratic, as there is light, the electric motor and the no royal, road to learning. The sewing machine. The authors of finest university does but offer an those epoch-making discoveries were opportunity, and only a fraction of not content with being accomplished the undergraduates turn it to ac- workmen in the crafts or arts already count. The students that reflect practiced-experts in processes alcredit on a college do so by dint of a ready known. They did not rest disciplined intelligence and an unre- until they brought to a focus all the mitting industry that un er any cir- illumination which history and cumstances would in all likelihood science could cast upon their calling have made their mark. Even in and thus from the failures of the past those lines of study to which the in- evoked a triumphant innovation. struction, the example, the appliances There is no branch of mechanics as useful to him in his daily life, and and the atmosphere of universities to which an ambitious workman can- what part is likely to invigorate and when he got up in the morning and new machines are costly affairs with are deemed particularly helpfal—the study of the ancient languages and study stu study of the ancient languages and great deal of useful information and surplusage. literatures-some of the most memsuggestion. He will find helpful and orable achievements are due to self- trustwhorthy articles, dealing with educated men. George Grote, the the purposes and methods of his par most distinguished and most author- ticular calling, in all the principal itative of the English historiaus of encyclopedias, and there are special Greece, was not a university man. dictionaries, like those of Ure and Neither was Finley, who took up the Brand, devoted to the practical apstory of Hellenic civilization, and plications of science and art. A carried it forward from classical to comprehensive notion of what has modern times. Self-taught, also, was been achieved and what is hoped for the late Professar Sophocles, of Har- in his vocation can be obtained from vard University, the greatest master such books, and they will refer him of Byzantine literature in our time to technical treatises in which the and the author of a unique lexicon of subject is discussed in more detail. Byzantine Greek. We may add that Besides. however, acquiring the the regretted Mr. Palmer, who lost specific information calculated to his life during the Tel-el Kebir expeassist him in his trade or business, a dition, taught himself Arabic by young man, who enters on the work talking with Arab sailors on the of self-education, will recognize the London docks, and was subsequently necessity of so storing and training appointed professor of the Arabic at his intellect that he will understand Cambridge University. the world he lives in, and fit himself What is true of linguistic is no to discharge his many duties to his less true of mathematical acquire- tamily and to his society. To this ments. Both in pure mathematics end he needs to familiarize himself and in its applications to physical with the two kinds of literature disrescarch, some of the most notable criminated by DeQuincey as the achievements have been nade by literature of knowledge and the litself-educated men. Laplace, one of erature of power. To the former bethe greatest mathematicians and as- long all those books to which we retronomers that ever lived, was sub- sort for facts. Among these, first of stantially self-taught. So was Sir all, one should study treatises on William Herschel. Neither is a anatomy and physiology, since it is university training needed for pre- of primary importance that a man eminence among the builders of sys- should know how his body is contems of philosophy. In the list of structed and how it works. Then he modern thinkers no names are more should acquire at least the rudiments illustrious than those of Descartes of astronomy and geology, that he and Spinoza, neither of whom was a may know something about the solar college graduate. Some of the best system to which this planet belongs work done in botany, in geology, in and about the successive stages chemistry and in biology has been through which the earth's crust has performed by men who have owed passed. Then he should master, at nothing to universities. With still all events, the elements of biology, more emphasis may the sufficiency botany and natural history, that he of self-instruction be asserted in the may comprehend the difference be-

repeated rehearsals of the informa- fellowmen. Of such works no religion and no sect has a monoply ion gained. To form the habit of independent thinking it will not There is good derivable from Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius; from suffice to read another man's ideas. Augustine, Aquinas and A Kempis but these must be weighed and sifted from Frasmus and Pascal; from Jerand tested by an exploration of their emy Taylor and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's farmer well enough to do, but he 'and premises and consequences. In a

word, to read profitably one must read slowly and thoughtfully. From a hastily permed volume one carries away only a vague recollection of its contents-a gain of no more practical value than the knowledge that in such and such a library may be found such and such a book. Many socalled learned men are helpless when away from their book-shelves. Their pretensions would be utterly exploded were they subjected to the test imposed in China on candidates for a literary degree, who are shut up for

is one thing to know that somobody else knows a thing, and another thing to know it yourself. To know where

Only a fact producible at a moment's warning from within the four walls of your skull is veritably your possession, and only a thought which you have struck out for yourself can truthfully be called your own. In determining what books he

should read, a young man will congaged, or wishes to engage; and, overlook the essayists, who have been east branch. secondly, their bearing on the generprofession, which has not its special literature devoted to an explanation of its principles, processes and aims. It is by mastering this special and convey really important intelligence shortcomings of a given handicraft or art, and reflecting on the historical endeavors to correct them, that the great inventions have made those, for example, of the cotten gin,

of the spinning and weaving mechan-

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"and" gotten in the stant then t

John Roberts, of North East, is a Progress." Nor is it only books pro- always been eccentric about his

fessedly didactic that press upon the clothes, says a Salamanca letter to springs of motive and color the char- the New York Sun. Until a week or hospital for comsumplives in this acter. To mould our convictions so ago he had not been known to buy city is receiving a great deal of and out conduct through the feelings a new suit of clothes for a year consideration just now, and is the prerogative of poets, and par- The ones he wore had been so often is very likely that Dr. Koch's ticularly of the great ones. No man patched and repatched that no bit of discovery will materially hasten of English stock, whether self-taught the original wrap and woof was visi- the project, the need of which is or college-reared, can call himself ble. The personal slovenliness on admitted on all sides. It is said educated till he has read-we do not the part of her husband was a source that the number of consumtives say exhaustively, but extensively and of constant annoyance to Mrs. Rob- turned away from our hospitals needfully-Shakespere, Milton, Dry- erts, who is a woman of exceptional tor lack of accomodations is surden, Pope, Gray, Scott, Burns, By- neatness. She long ago became so prising and much larger than the ron, Wordsworth, Shelley and Ten ashamed of his appearance that she number that are admitted. Some nyson. There are scores of others would uo longer accompany him to of our best doctors believe that the days together in a cell containing which a young man should not neg- town to do her trading. This sing- object aimed at could be accomnothing but pen, ink and paper. It lect, but these are indispensable, ular characteristic of the farmer was plished more speedily and satisfac-Then there is the novel, the prose not owing to penuriousness, for he is torily by ealarging the capacity of epic of our later times. Little leis- a liberal man in his dealings. existing hospital than by estabure as a hard-working man may A few days ago he went to town lishing new ones. This means that to look for a thing is not to know it. think he has for novel-reading, there to do a little trading, and, to the money should be given to such hosare some works of fiction which can utter astonishment of the town, he pitals as now admit consumtive pascarcely be passed over if he would purchased a new suit of clothes for tients so generously as to enable know human life as it has been in re himself. His new clothes were done them to increase the number of cent centuries and as it is now. up in a package, and he placed the their beds. About half a dozen of Among these may be named "Don package on the wagon seat beside these hospitals are now experiment-Quixote," "Gil Blas," the novels of him when he started home that night. ing with the lymph, and over one Fielding, most of those of Walter Farmer Roberts had got half way hundred patients have been inocu-Scott, and the writings of Dickens, home when a brilliant idea struck lated. The results thus for have sider, first, their relation to the par- Thackeray, Charlotte Bronte and him. He stopped his horse on a been very encouraging, and give ticular vocation in which he is en- George Eliot. Neither should he bridge where the road crosses the great promises of ultimate success. A TREAT FOR CHILDREN.

critical rather than ethical observers, "I'll do it, by gum!" he said, "I'li al enrichment and training of his such as Montaigne, Bacon, Sir do it and surprise Eliz!" mind. There is no species of em- Thomas Browne, Addison, Steele, Thereupon the farmer rose up in and Paris theatres, are soon to be ployment no trade, no business, no Goldsmith, Johnson, Carlyle, Ruskin the wagon and began to take off the introduced on an elaborate scale in

and Matthew Arnold, But where, it may be asked, do had worn so long. As he removed given by Mr. Miner in the Fifth newspapers come in? So far as they a garment he tossed it into the creek Avenue Theatre about the middle of technical literature, by learning the and offer thoughtful comment on it, had nothing on but a shirt. they are not to be neglected, but read concurrently with the books includ-"But won't Eliza be su'prised." ed in the scheme of instruction above outlined. Especially is this true in the package that had his new clothes is expected that "Alice in Wonderour day, when men of parts and in. It wasn't on the seat. Farmer land" and 'The Three Bears' will learning are more and more tending Roberts got down and reached under be the first to be produced. All to seek an audience through the me the seat. The ruckage wasn't there. who take part in the plays, with the dium of newspapers rather than of Then he felt all over the bottom of books. There is of course, however, the wagon. The package wasn't anyin a daily newspaper a great deal of where on the bottom. Farmer Robmatter-such as the news of the po- erts rose up in the wagon and looked lice courts-upon which no man pur- back along the pitch dark road. super the task of self-education can Then he climbed back in his sea ford to waste his time. A man, as and away the horses went for home. an opportunity, should they show Emerson has said, must learn how to The night was chilly and there was any dramatic ability. Should the read daily newspapers, divining in- three miles to go. When Farmer stinctively what was meant for him Roberts reached home and climbed and casting the rest aside. The test out of his wagon he danced.

of fitness is an easy one. A moment's "The hull idee didn't work," said NEITHER MATCHES NOR GAS REreflecttion will show anyone what the, "but I'll bet \$9 that I su'prise part of a newspaper is likely to be Eliza!"

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ion will be right. It is better to fail in trying to good than never to try. The more money a man has more he needs religion. Wrong doing people are the most exacting of all people. Heart work is something that can-

as a good one.

more easily.

not be paid for in money. The man who loves others will- try to make himself loveable.

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Wise Words.

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rapidly the consumption of these metals is increasing. He claims that ree, S. it is not a question of where to find a market for all the iron that will be

produced by the many new furnaces under construction, but rather, how shall we build furnaces rapidly enongh to meet the steadily increasing demand for iron. After reviewing the course of the world's iron trade for the last thirty or forty years, and showing that England has Secretary.

reached the utmost limit of its production, and that the cost of its iron making must constantly insrease, Mr. Atkinson proves that this country must supply the increase which the world's requirements will demand. He believes that the South possesses the supreme advantage of ore, coal and limestone, which must M. and departs at 1 P. M. insure this section becoming the iron and steel making centre, not only of America, but of the world. Mr. Atkinson's article is probably the most brilliant paper on any economical subject that has appeared for

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must present the same on or before the 24th day of November 1891, or this no

24th day of November 1891, or this ho tice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 24th day of Noy 1890, L. L. KITRTELL. Ex'tr. of S. A. Kittrell, dec'd

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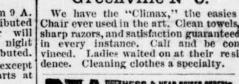
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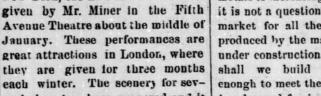
Inder the Opera House, at which place have recently located, and where I have

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exception of a few participants, will be children. Various ballets will be

"dog" ballets, &c., and children whose parents care to have them take part in the plays will be given

QUIRED.

That he did no one doubts, but device for lighting cigars. The within a carved or polished box.

patched and repatched clothes he New York, the first of which will be until he had tossed them all in and January. These performances are great attractions in London, where "Great apple sass!" he exclaimed. they are given for three months

The Christmas pantomimes for

children, so pominent in London

Then Farmer Roberts reached for eral plays has been prepared and it

introduced, such as "goat" ballets.

venture prove successful Mr. Miner proposes to give two performances each week during the season.

The latest thing in electricity is a

ease of architecture, ship-building, tween inorganic and organic matter navigation, engineering and every and gain some notion of the infinite kind of manufacture. Of the dis- variety and complexity of the forms coverers and inventors, to whom we of vegetable and animal life. Next. are indebted for so much of the the struggles of man to improve his world's progress, a large majority situation through organized societies

are to be tollowed in history and

have been self-taught men.

Experience, therefore, reveals no political economy. Care, however, teason why young men should be should of course be taken to select daunted by the lack of a college edu . such histories as deal with the concation, or imagine themselves thereby dissoled for attaining usefulness or confinence in any direction. Be fore, however, we approach the ques-tion what books should be read tor action, we should say yet economy, those will be found most another prefatory word as to the useful which do not proceed on the method of reading. To read india- assumption that men are machines, minimizer and heedlessly, as most but acknowledge that sympathy as men read newspapers, is a sheer well as seld interest has a part to play

to stimulate thought: Ton pen do knowledge. To the literature of knowledge. To the literature of intense concentration of the facellies. In the prover bolong those master-works of microle specificities and this intenset. So the literature of intenset of the facellies the prover bolong those master-works of the second facts or works institute second facts or works in the second facts or works institute second facts or works insthe second facts or works insthe second facts or The purpose of read. in human life.

the them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfac-tory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. J. L. Wooten, Druggist.

Mixed the Bodies Up.

A gruesomely humorous inciden occured in Potsdam, Prussia, on a After all, the mild agencies are the

recent Sunday. A certain widow, by name, Watcherhausen, had a daughter, Amelia, who had gone to Nice for her health, and had there died. The mother telegraphed to an under-

puzzling the widow.

Didn't Bother Him.

taker in that city to forward the body to ther. This was apparently done and in due time a box arrived en-

Senator Gray. of Delaware, has closing an elaborate coffin, which was some sensible ideas about reciprocity, supposed to contain the body of the and he has introduced a resolution maiden. Just as the ceremonies of in the Senate authorizing the adminthe funeral were about to begin, the istration to open negotiations for the mother insisted upon having the coffin opened, which was done forth- purpose of framing reciprocity tiea- relieves Mercurial Rheumatism, and with, and in place of the young girl ties between the United States and cures all sorts of Eruptions, Pimples, there was found the body of an old Mexico, and the United States and Russian military officer, dressed in Canada. Notwithstanding the fact holding a naked sword in his hand. two countries would be of more real benefit to the people of this country Telegrams were immediately dis-

best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work surely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an active agency

Treatise on Blood and Skin Di that the bodies had been mixed up; Blaine with the South and Central

instead of Potsdam. Then Smolenski slightest probability that the Repubwas wired, and the Russion authori- lican Senators will support Mr. ties were interrogated in every direc- Gray's resolution. It isn't real tion. Wednesday answer came say- reciprocity that the Bepublicans. ing that the body of the young lady favor, but on'y an imitation that will had been duly buried with full mili- serve for the time being to blind the tary pomp and circumstance, and a voters of this country.

general holiday had been enjoyed in the own to do reverence to what was Senator Stewart is so far the only supposed to be the officer's memory. Republican who has dared to stand What to do with the Bussian is now

up like a man and tell his colleagues that he would not be bull-dozed into supporting the Force bill, which he believes can only make trouble, and very serious trouble, if enacted into

Pittsburg Dispatch. When Sam Jones was preaching a law. His speech, which was maina Western town some time ago, ly addressed to the Ropublican Sena he was annoyed by a young man whispering to his girl. Finally the tors, was a strong arraignment of the bill from a Republican stand-point. preacher could stand the interrup-tion no longer, so he looked straight at the young man and said, "I will pause until the young man in the back of the room get through talkthem will follow his good example by openly attacking the bill, altho

The silence was intense, and eve-Senator Paddoch is said to have told ry eye was on the young man, who Senator Paddoch is said to have told was still whispering to his girl. He Mr. Harrison that he intended to was still whispering to his girl. He had been so busy that he had not vote against the bill.

package of new clothing by its string The slender metal lighters and reson the brake handle at the side of ervoirs of alcohol are restrained in

the wagon he was surprised a little the new machine, but instead of touching the lighter to the gas jet,

the smoker draws it over heavily Takes 100 people to buy Dr. Sage's charged tongues of serpents, when a series of electric sparks shoot non their throats. These sparks a series of electric sparks shoot from their throats. These sparks take the profit from 4000 sales. Its maignite the alcohol on the end of the kers profess to cure "cold in the head," lighter with which in turn you may light your cigar with grace and

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Executor's Notice.

HAVING duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county as executrix of John Randolph, Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make all persons indected to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same for pay-ment on or before the 16th day of December, 1891, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 16th day of Decem-ber, 1890.

MRS. LUCY B. RANDOLFH. Executrix of John Randolph, Sr.

Notice to Creditors.

estate of Sallie Highsmith, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said sallie High-smith to present them to the under-signed on or before the 17th day of De-cember, 1891, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of said lecedent are requested to make immediate per-Notice to creditors. The Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, having issued letters Tes-tamentary to us the undersigned, on the 30th day of Oct. 1890, on the estate of Robert B. McCotter, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate paymert to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This the 11th, day of Nov. 1890.

MARY E. MCCOTTER ALLEN JOHNSON, Eccutors on the estate of Robert B.

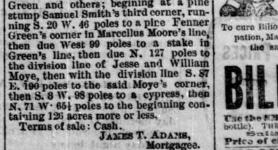
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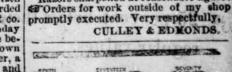








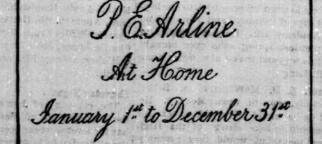
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