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Jan. 3, 1884 : "I an is graduall Speci Shich h ³ horrible cancer which has ton me for over 20 years.⁴ Barron, of Banning, Ga. d March 3, 1881: "The sore gone out of the cancer, and has greatly improved. bottles of Swift's Spe-disease, which I have disea

on Blood and Skin Diseases . THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Gatting Better.

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Not Satisfied. Test Satismes. I see in your paper of the 5th inst. an article headed "A Harmiess Elope-ment." As you have published this, which is a statement, I suppose from some of Mr. O'Erien's friends, and as be has made very free use of my name.

A store improve. I presume you will allow use to use of my name, I presume you will allow use to use of the necessary by writer says it is "but a comparatively the times, none barnless one, which after reflection will hose made by no doub to be kindly looked over and in, 226 Market forgiven by whoever may feel as-of contractor science."

Darmiess die, wind alter renetation win no doubt be kindly locked over and forgiven by whoever may feel ag-griesed." A my family must certainly be the generally that it is not "harmless;" that since MR O'Brien' interference in my family affairs, he has been the cause of the estrangement of family affec-tions that have existed for more than thirty years, and now hen as taken this step, which will never be forgiven. The writer places it very mildly when he say "the father of Miss Smith did not love Mr. O'Brien, etc." If I was to spress my contempt for him in this communication as I have verbally, it would be in such strong terms that in the writer you would hardly agree to publish it. There was no agreement between Mr. O'Brien and myself as stated. Mr. O'Brien more iter, and in two secret organizations and of a stated. Mr. O'Brien promised to wait until my dupther was twenty-one years of age. This promise was accepted by me in the proteer to the kev. G. W. Miller, as the word of honor of a min-ister, of a brother in the church, and in two accret organizations and of a sequiteman. As a proof of low Mr. Miller looked upon this matter, I can asy that on Tuesday, when Mr. O'Brien called upon Mr. Miller to marry him, he prompty and positively refused. He says the "argo mojority are in as very forgiving mod." Does that re-tores the broken family ties or heat the wounds made by this intruder, this man who looks oughtly upon his word of honor, as to cast it of as a gament, and taking advantage of my daughter, hour on the the curch of his man is accepted as a gauge of morality, hour and mashed by the minister of the Wilmington Conference, then ther standard has fallen very low in-ded. CITAS. H. SMITH. **Excelutions of Respect.** At a meeting of the Wilmington the side of a bard marked by the minister

their standard has fallen very low in-deed. CRAS. H. SMITH. Resolutions of Respect. At a meeting of the Wilmington Typographical Union, No 123, heid last Saturday evening, the following resolu-tions of respect to their late fellow member, Sample Upton Jones, were manimonisly adopted : Whereas, Since the last stated meet-ing of Wilmington Typographical Union, No. 123, it has pleased the Minghty and Supreme Dispenser of all events to permit to be taken from the midstotus, in the bloom of life, our worthy and respected member and friend Sample Upton Jones, who died March 15, 1884; therefore, beit Resolved, That wills webow in hum-ble submission to the will of that pow-er in whose hands are held the desti-nies of men, we cannot but deeply la-ment the death of one who has been endeared to us by the ties of friend-ship, which for years have existed be-tween us as fellow craftemen ; and be it further Kesolved, That we sincerely sym-

further Resolved. That we sincerely sym-pathizs with the family of our de-ceased member in their afflicting be-reavement.

ceased member in their afflicting be-reavement. Hampty Dumpty. George H. Adams' Humpty. George H. Adams' Humpty. Company gave an excellent and very entertainig performance at the Opera House on Saturday evening that was well attended. George H. Adams as "Pantaioon" mever did better, and conclusively never did better, and conclusively proved that they are the best performers in that line now before the "Clow," Miss Julia Matimetti made an excellent Columbine, and the char-acter of "Jacco, a Monkey," was ad-mirably taken by Miss Louise A. Leslie. The principals were well sup-ported by the entire company, and there are many new tricks and situations in-troduced into this old but ever popular pantomine. The specialty performance was excellent in every respect, espec-uisly the vocal efforts of Professor Wal-lace, who without any mechanical as-sistance inits the sperterity the singing of the canary bird, the thresh, nighting eater mer were were wondertuil, and the last sceene, which represents a midnight cat countship, brought down the house. Eureka.

Eat courtship, brocks. Eareks. If all the reports we hear in reference to our neighbors across the river be true, then indeed our Jersey friends are blessed in a remarkable degree, and the brance, tassing strange, that any

true, then induced our densey friends are blessed in a remarkable degree, and it is strange, passing strange, that any spot of the United States, and migrate to Wilmington, where the people are so very se fish, and will not turn outen mass to assist in moving families with-out asking pay for the same. It is not often people move from place to place in Jersey, one family whom we have heard of remaining in one home for twenty-four years. The head of the family, however, coucluded to move at last. His neighbors heard of this de-termination, and gave him a royal lift, to less than forty-nine wagons being present to assist him, and he had noth-ing to nay, either. A grand, a glorious

A grand, a glorious ing to pay, either. place to five that.

A trotting exhibition is being con-templated to take place in the near future at Homewood Driving Park, Newark wants a market house, and the Ledger urges some one to start the movement. Movement. Mr. John E. Lewis, of the Deer Park Hotel, has disposed of his livery busi-ness to his non, Evan W. Lewis, at the Delaware House. Five tracts of land in Sussex County, azeresating 668 acres, were sold by the

aggregating 668 acres, were sold by the Sheriff for \$6,555. W. T. Vangesel has been appointed Principal of the Frankford public

Principal of the Frankford public schools. disposed of one of his eraporators to parties in New York, to dry beef, to be used on the Greely expedition. Mr. and Mrs. J. Levi will leave Dover for a visit to their friends and family in the Old Country next week. Work upon the Dover glass works is being publed forward. The foundation for the building is laid and the erection will begin next week. George B. Milligan, of Maryland, Governor McLane's Secretary of State, is a son of the late Judge Milligan, of Delaware. Easton is to have a regularly organ-ized fre department. She is about to out up archigine house to cost \$2,500.

put up an engine house to cost \$2,500. J. L. Walcott, Esq., will build this season a handsome residence on State

ecsson a handsome residence on State street, Dover. Join Anthony, of Smyrna, has ahipped 12,000 buskels of white corn for planting to Albany, N. Y. The foundation walls of W. M. Van-degrift's new dwelling-house and store, in Odessa, have been laid. The build-out the to be 40 feet.

negritt's now dwelling-house and store, in Odessa, have been laid. The build-ing will be 60 by 40 feet. The Rev. Mr. Gallaadet, of Keyport, N. J., has accepted the call recently tendered him by the Vestry of St. An-re's P. E. church, at Middletown. He will enter upon bis duties about the first of May. well is being board at Singerly's puly works at Ektoo. The drail has passed the rock stratum and is passing through blue mud at the depth of 216 feet.

f 215 feet. It is said that \$60,000 have been sunk luring the last five years in trying to un the steamer Georgeanna against the faryland steamboat company on the Maryla

The Smyrna Record has been award ed the contract for publishing the an-nual catalogue of the Agricultural So-clety of Delaware. 7,000 copies will be

seued. Poconoke City, which has three ship-pards and is building six new vessels at present, claims to build and repair more ressels than the shippards of Baltimore, ast year the shipbuilders of Pocomoke Way moned out to said

City jurned outtweaty-five new schoon-ers and one propeller. Mrs. Francie Hasting, mother of Winder Hasting, of Wicomice County, Md., has just died at the age of 30 years. She was the mother of thir-teen children, the grandmother of sixty-seven, the great-grandmother of seventy-seven, and the great-greatut twenty-five

xty-seven, the grandmother xty-seven, the great-grandmother venty-seven, and the great-great randmother of three, making the tot umber of her descendants 160.

A SLIGHT FIRE.

ollision Between the Relis Hose Cart and Weccacoc.

Hese Cari and Weccases. An alarm of fre was struck about 8 o'clock last Saturday evening from box 26, at Maryland avenue and Beech street, that called out the entire fire department. The fire was extinguished and was found to have originated in an unaccountable mannur in a closet con-

and was found to have originated in an unaccountable manner in a closet con-taining clothing. The damage was but alight. As the Weccacoe engine was return-ing along Maryland avenue, it was run into by the Keliance hoee cart that was just proceeding to the fire. The acci-dent occurred at Monroe street, and the Weccacoe was on the West side of the avenne, while the Delaware hook and ladder truck on the cast side, and as the driver of the hose cart undertook to pass them the horse became unmanage-able, and collided with the engine. The Weccacoe was surce k with great

The work of the nose cart undertook to pass them the hores became unmanage-able, and collided with the engine. The Weccacoe was struck with great force, breaking off the foot board of the engine, and throwing the driver, John Mealey, from his seat, but fortunately he escaped with a sprained ankle and a few bruises.

The engine with a spinited analysis at the works. The engine was badly damaged, the section and brake being broken and the front chamber badly dented, while leage, which will reuder her unit for service for some time. The engine will be taken to a shop for repairs, and of course during the time bake is there she will be out of service. The keinace horse was slightly out in the breast, bit the hose as a slightly out in the breast, but the hose cart was not injured. It is hard to say where to

in the breast, but the hose cart was not injured. It is hard to say where to suppose that Brady, the driver of the bose cart, was unable to manage the horse, as he coll/ded with the Wash-ington hose carriage and a wagen in going out Front street before the seri-ous collision with the Reliance.

Public Sale.

Public Sale. On Wednesday, April 9th, at 30'clock p. m. sharp, on the premises, No. 503 West street, new three story brick, greenstone, marsard residence, (cost \$7,000) 12 rooms with bath, marble and siate mantlens, bard oil limish. See post-crs. \$4,000 mortgage tremain. Ladies especially invited to this important sale. Cyrus Siern, 111 Market street, or J. Ernest Smith, Autorney, south-east corner Eighth and Market streets.

Just In.

NEWS SUMMARY.

er Floods-Arranging Stee kersWages-A Lawyer Shoot Worker

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1884.

Himself. The National Scale Convention of the algamated Iron and Steel Workers on Saturday in Pittsburg. The ricts represented were Wheeling, sburg, New Albany, Belleville, rots; Sharon, Penna; Chicago and adeiphia. The Convention remained

districts represented were Wheeling, Pittsburg, New Albany, Belleville, Illinois; Bharon, Penna; Chicago and Philadelphis. The Convention remained in preparing a scale of wages to be presented at a conference of the mann-neturers and working men in May. Thomas A. Fitzgerald, a lawyer of Batavia, New York, shot himself in his office on Saturday affermoon, and is not expected to reveroire. He has been guilty of everal forgeries, which helphad confersed, and is supposed to have shot himself to escape the penitestiary. Fitz-gerald is only 20 years of age. He has wife and two children, the younger born last week. Au incerdiary fire in Christians, Pa,

Yesterday was observed as Confeder-ate Decoration Day in New Orleans. Joseph A. Mower Post, of the Grand Army of the Republic, took part in the commonle

ceremonies. A train of twenty-five cars, loaded with corn and flour, left Eldurado, Kan-sas, yesterday morning for Cincinnati for the Ohio flood sufferers. The water in the Pettihone coal shaft, at Kingston, Penna, is reported so high that work cannot be resumed for sev-cal wacks

Theice in the Kennebec river Gardner, Maine, gave way yester afternoon, and carried away 5000 1 stored in the Brown Island boom.

SPECIAL MENTION

Photographs Reduced in prices. Files re-touched toduced from \$5.00 per dosen to 5 dosen. Card photographs finely re-reduced from \$5.50 per dosen to \$1.60 en. T. G. Holland, photographer, 307 Market street.

107 Market street. Flour, Feed and Coal. For the best brand of flour and al kinds of feed and coal call on W. J Kimble, Front and Madison streets.

Almone, Front and Frantiscus streets. T. Danner, 510 Markot street, is still alive and ready to do ali kinds of paint-ing and graining. Jobbing a specialty. Bargatins ! Bargatins ! ! For the next thirty days in cigars and tobacco, to make room for new stock, at 105 East Becond street.

43 watches given away. Chew Ok fonesty and get a ticket. CHAPMAN eventh and Orange streets.

Frazer & Co. Have moved their real estat 802 Market to the northeas Third and Market streets.

Painting

use and sign paint h, at 122 Market str

"Who will care for mother now?" sang a young lady. "Ob, I am al right now," says mother; "your father has just sent me a load of coal from Philip Combe & Co's yard, Eleventl and Church streets.

Obristileid & Best. Agents for Dunlap's Hats. Bumford Brothers, Hatters

rainip combs & Co's vard, Eleventh and Church streets. Bird Tonic, Bird Manna, Bird Seed, Red and Silver Gravel, and patent fish bone at Hartman's drug store, Fifth and Poplar. Fino toilet articles you will find in large variety at 302 King street, and at reasonable prices. Taylor & Fullerton. For good photographs try Westcott & Cummings, 302 Market street. They use the new and instantaneous process. Holland takes pictures in cloudy weath-or as well as clear, by the instantaneous process. Gallery, 307 Market street. Parlor, chamber and dining room furniture, mattresses and feathers at Cannon's, 417 Shipley street. Alt kinds of 500 printing done at the

All kinds of job printing don REFUBLICAN Office. Good wo fair prices.

Amusemente

Amusements. This evening the Rentz Santley Nov-elty and Burlesque Company will ap-pear at the Opera House, and give a first class variety entertainment, open-ing with the grand reception scene eu-titled "Our Social Club," which in-cludes songs by the young ladies of the company, and negro ditles by the end men. The program also includes Dutch and Irish songs and dances, with sketches by the members of the company. (1) to V Go to West's, 618 Market street, for cigar,

An Ordinance Which Should Be Defeated.

JOHN G. BETHUNE.

In the courts of New York, has been such that I am satisfied, though reioci-snily, that she never had any genu-ine regard for me, but was and is a heardless adventuress actuated solely by mercenary motives, and seeking to grasp and absorb my estate, the fruits of my own effort and savings during a bachelorhood of upwards of fifty years. I hereby nominate and appoint my brother James Augustus Bethune, of Warrenton, Fanquer County Va, and my faithful friend, J. Homer Hildreth, of New York city, N. Y, my sole ex-ecutors.

iffe, under this my insection and each of hem full powers to carry out the pro-isions thereof" Mrs. Bethnue's counsel say that hey will contest the validity of the will, as she does not believe that Mr. Bethnue ramed it, and that the uncalled for index in the instrument irges her

wards. Bethune expressed great sympathy for ber at that time, and it was through his advice that she applied to the Su-preme Court of New York to have her marriage with Sturzbach annuled, and the decree was granted November 3, the annucle state of the annication

marriage with Stutzbach annuled, and the decree was granted November 3, 1882. She did not make the application him for three years, and that Bethune had the document examined by Mr. Hildreth, his attorney, who proffonced it legal, and said that she was at liberty to marry again.

Literary Notes from the Centur;

Conterpry Notes from the Century Co. A striking literary feature of the May Century will be Julian Hawthorne's paper on "The Salem of Hawthorne," in which the scences of Nathaniel Haw-throne's daily life and of bis romances are described with a personal knowlege and an insight which only a literary son could command. Incidentally, much new light is thrown on the char-acter of the tather and on the relations of his scenes and his people to real places and persons. Harry Fean has made several pictures for the paper. -Two new Serials will begin in the May St. Nicholas, one by Maurice Thomp-son, entitled "Marrin and his Boy Hunters," in which the auther will en-

the instr her good

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Your isi Tuist. As usual there was a large crowd, present at the hearmoshefore the Muni-cipal Court last Saturday evening, Jadge Cummins presided, and the first case disposed of was that of Georgiana Brown, Annie Jones and Tillie Hamil-

brown, Annie Jones and Till on, all color d, who were chan the larceny of several articles of apparel from the dressing room

E. D. Frazier s because Market street. The testimony showed that ticles taken, which consisted coate, two hats, a handkerchi-min of gloves, helonged to two

Esq., and that Tille Hamilton, only about 10 years of age had, b coming out of the school with a W ben she was arrested she conf

goods and conveyed them to it sue and it goods and conveyed them to it of Annie Jones and Georgians on Lafayette strest, and tha wards she had sold one of the cost, handkerchief and gloves ond hand store kept by Samu No. 5 East Front street, and whi were afterwards record

No. 5 East Front street, and wh were afterwards recovered. Mrs. Bell was called to the sta-testified that she had bought the from the girl, as she hold her had been sent to sell them mother, to get money to purcha She had given her fifty cents

She had given her fifty cents fo hat, and three cents for the hat chief, but in answer to a quest the Judge said she supposed the kerchief was worth at least fifty Miss Frazier testified that th was worth over \$3, the coat aboo the handkerchief \$1, and the glo

the massiverenter \$1, and the gloves 30 cents. Judge Commins said that he would dismiss the charge of larceny against Georgiana Brown and Annie Jones, but would give them a hearing on the charge of receiving stolen goods. The evidence of Tille Hamilton was then taken against them, and she test

then taken against them, and set fied that Annie Jones had sent he to sell the things, but had kept of the hats and a coat. The Judge a best fibe had agar been arrested be

the hats and a coat. The Judge asked her if she had ever been arrested before, and she answered that she had been charged with larceny twice. Judge Cammins ordered Georgiana Brown and Annie Jones to furnish ball in the sum of \$300 each to answer at Court for receiving stolen goods, and Tille Hamilton \$200 for larceny He then turned his attention to Mrs. Bell, and held her in \$300 ball for pur-chasing stolen goods.

False Alarm

False Alarm. The airm of fire about 4 o'clock Satur ay afternoon from box 24 at Front and Justison streets, was caused by a tablecloth catching fire from a stove in the salcon of W. H. Haggerty, Front and Jefferson streets. It would be well for persons to use some discre-tion in striking an airm, and not call the whole department out for a blaze that could be exinguished with a back et of water.

Major Samuel D. Canby, civil eer, who with his son left this secaral months ago and went to

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new railroad, have completed work and returned home on fai-A the time the Major weut he was Chief Engineer of the Bal-and Philadelphia Railroad.

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Am Ordinance Which should be Beforded. For the REFUGLICAN. The Baitmore & Philadelphia Kail-road Company have had presented and twice read, at the last session of the City Council, an ordinance to amend the Original ordinance passed by the City Council in October, 1882, giving to said Railroad Company the right of way, etc., through the western portion of our city. The amendment proposed is se skilffully worded that its true intent and mean-ing is completely covered from the THE LAST WILL AND TESTA MENT OF BLIND TON'S MANAGEN. The will of John G. Bethune, Blind Tom's manager, who was killed at the P., W. & B. Railroad station in this city, about midnight, Saturday, Febru-wy 16 is now hefore the Common Pleas city, abo ary 16, is Chamber ary to, is now before the Comming Please Chamber, New York. It will be re-membered that the Monday after Ms death, a woman appeared in this city who said that her name was Eliza Bethune, and that she was the wife of the deceased.

worded that is true intent and mean-ing is completely covered frow the masses, but by comparing it with the original ordinance it will be found that the said Company was compelled by the first ordinance to cross Fourteenth and Scott street at a point twelve feet in the clear from the bed of said street to the bottom of the railroad bridges to be con-structed over the same

state is a point twelve feet is the format with the present in the set of administration of the railroad bridges to be the format has a create a just a second at the set of administration of the railroad tridges to be the found that the bound that the boun allowed to cross the street at grade with the multivations tracks which will necessarily be placed over said street, the, ives of all these oblidern will be endangeted four times daily on their way to and from said school. As the point asked to be crossed at grade is within two squares of where the depot buildings and raliroad workshops are now about to be erected, it is an unde-siable fact that the coming into and going out of passenger and freight trains, and the switching off and ma-king up of trains at so close a proximi-ty to the station will almost con-stantly crossing foot street, and not only make it unsafe for travel, but also for wagons and carriages. With incom-ing and going out trains make up trains and shifting which must necessarily the to the station as Scott street, the proposi-tion to make the raliroid crossing on such a street at grade is a monstroug and prenostrousone. and one that should such a street at grade is a monst and prepostrousone, and one that sh meet the universal condemnation of our citizens, and should, as I have loubt it will do (when it is understood

my rainful triend, 5. Hower induction, of New York city, N. Y, my sole ex-ecutors. "In the event of my said father dying before myself, then, in his stead, I give, devise and bequeath unio my beloved sisters, Mrs. Fanny Bethune Hanserd (widow), of Columbus, Ga; Mrs. Cherry Bethune Boyce (widow), of San Bernardino, Cal.; Mrs. Susan Bethune Robinson, wife of Norman T. N. Robin-son, of Washington, D. C., and Fannie R. Bethune (unmarried), of Warrenton, Fauquier Courty, Va., share and share alike, and ali and singular the estate mentioned in paragraph II, of this in-strument, their heirs forever. "I hereby declare that I have pur-posely refrained from making any pro-vision and bequest to or in favor of the woman calling herself Mrs. Elise or Eliza Betune (whose frue name is Elise or Eliza Stutzbach, wife of Otto Stutzbach), because I verily and solemply believe she is not my jawful wife, under this my jast will and testa-ment, and vest in them and each of them fail powers to carry out the pro-I am informed that rem asly signed are mainst granting to this Company This is a step right direction. gliance is the price of vig magnitude that this uch infan such magnitude that this infamou proposition to grant this to Company a license to endanger the lives of hun dreds of our clizens daily, to save the Company a few thousands of dol ars ex puese, which to get the grant for cross-ing said streets, they originally agrees to expend. To allow Sector street to be ercesed at grade would not only be de-structive of human life, but one of the most heautiful and leveless streets in to defend her good name before the world. She claims that he had known her for over seven years previous to their mar-rage, having lived in her house during the summer months. During all that time, his father, General J. N. Bethune, as well as other members of his family, had stayed from time to time at her house when in New York. She says that Bethune was well ac-quainted with Suzbach, and knew of her marriage to him and thesubsequent separation. She claims that when she was married to Suzzbach he had a wife living at Hobken, but that she was not aware of the fact until some time after-wards. Western part of the city uned thereby, and property nd contiguous thereto, wo

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