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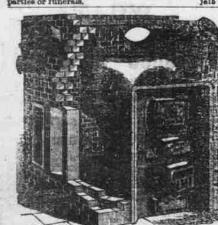
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Journal and Courier.

Thursday Morning, July 29, 1880. State Correspondence.

Seymour. B. W. Smith has got so as to be on the street once more.

Between three and four hundred attended the Episcopal picnic at High Rock Grove yes-terday from this place. Charles F. Hard has sold his farm on Rimon to Louis Miller. Jared Derby has purchased two fine build-ing lots of T. F. Gilyard.

The Garfield and Arthur club occupy the room over the millinery store in Hull's Married-In Seymour, July 21, at the resi dence of the bride's parents, Frank E. Chamberlain to Miss Hannah Richards, by the Rev. S. C. Leonard, of Naugatuck.

V. Buckingham's store is fast nearing completion. He evants to

oletion. He expects to commence business The helper in the casting room at the brass nill filled one of his shoes with melted brass Monday, when putting a crucible back into the fire, which caused a very painful wound. The Rimmon Water Co. are to put in new head-gates next week on the west side of their dam.

State News.

The Leonard Silk Company at Warehouse Point will build an addition of 150 feet to its nill, and four tenements. The largest black bass lately taken from nipsic lake was hooked by Mr. Chapman,

one of a Hartford camping party, on Mon-day. It weighed 4 pounds 84 ounces. A Spirit Cast Out.

low an Unbeliever Materialized a Ser [From the San Francisco Chronicle.] On Fremont street, near Folsom, is a buildng belonging to a Mrs. Sleeper, which bears ouspicuously on its front a tin sign, impartng to a worldly public that a Mrs. Crindle ives within and exercises for its behoof a wonderful occult faculty for the highly use ful art of materializing disembodied spirits. Mrs. Crindle has been in the practice, on sta-Mrs. Crindle has been in the practice, on sta-ted evenings, of beckoning up from spirit land the incorporeal shades, clothing them with fleshy integuments for the benefit of cu-rious or sentimental people who have four bits to pay for their folly. Mrs. Sleeper rakes in the four bits from the credible and the curious alike, and Mrs. Crindle summons up the spirits from the vasty deep. and for up the spirits from the vasty deep, and for for four bits more sets them talking to indi-vidual members of the circle, who pay for the privilege of getting points from their friends in heaven. On Monday evening there was one of these spirit shows given in the building to a large gathering of people among whom were Colonel J. P. Dameron, the distinguished democratic statesman, Judge Collins, and other believers in the spirits. There was also in the gathering one Thomas H. Hannah, of No. 515\(\frac{1}{2}\) Bush street. graceless unbeliever, who had been coaxed y his friends into attending, to be convinced ocular demonstration that the spirits will, to oblige certain gifted persons, return and put on their carnal vestments to talk with the living. The lights were turned low, when the medium entered a cabinet and began preparation for calling up the spirits. After the usual mystic persuasiveness, it was announced that the ghosts were acquiescent and were coming to commune with the circle. An aperture appeared in the folding doors, curtain moved aside, Spirit No. 1 was dis-losed and was announced as the Empress osephine materialized. The spirits of several other distinguished defuncts returned in the flesh to talk with the select circle of sitters, who, with many "oh's!" and "ah's!" acknowledged the favor, holding their breath

in awed credence. A departed sister of one of the party returned, and was recognized by him and talked with him at considerable length Finally, the spirit of a lady long dead, who was announced by her celestial title of Star Eye, by which name she seemed a familiar of several of the circle. She appeared to be a spirit of superior rank, and the veteran sitters of the circle were much more awed at the close it much resembles lard oil. After the condecanging of the Empress Josephine, Duke of Wellington, Hannibal or any other of the distinguished dead, who had come for a few moments' gos sip with the meeting. Mr. Hannah grew in-terested, for he noticed a remarkable physi-cal resemblance in all the spirits of the evening, as if each wore the same fleshly garment over different spiritual framework. In fact, the spirits, to an eye which penetrated the outward disguises of head-dress and paints, ooked all of family. Hannah put up his hat with Star Eye, learned sister—he never had ne-was hal-ta vas being re-in the other

world, and that his wne's spirit was rejoiced to see him coming to a belief in the spirits, and would come to commune with him at the next sitting of the circle. At parting the spirit put out a hand to lay it on his head, when he grasped the wrist with both hands and gave a violent pull. "Star Eyo" shrieked hysterically as her head banged against the door with a force which changed her to Blackeye, and proved the material part of her, whatever night be thought of her spir-tingl wretensions. The compone held un ittual pretensions. The company held up its hands and raised its voice in horror at the rofanation of the spirits. Hannah braced mself against the door, shouting above the lamor of the company, "Come out of that, ou son of a gun." The spirit struggled hard, but Hannah tugged like a puppy at a root, and, after a brief struggle, the spirit yielded with a shriek, and came through the perture in the door head first with another pirit strangely clinging to her. The two ided on top of Hannah, who fell on his back a the middle of the floor with the violence is pull and the sudden yielding of the spirs. In the fall the spirit's wig fell off, re-caling the features of Mrs. Crindle, the nedium, and the other spirit proved to be the usband of Mrs. Sleeper, the owner of the ouse and treasurer of the show. The circle roke up in considerable excitement and con-usion, and Hannah made his exit through

Tom Taylor and Punch.

[From the London Spectator.]

Peruvinn ladies are not very intelligent; as soon as they pass beyond the school-girl peri-od they care little for books or literature. Many learn to play the piano when young, but do not care to continue when married. There is probably no position in the world more difficult than that of the editor of an English comic paper with a great reputation already made. He must secure an audience, They are excessively courteous in their man ners, but we are not to be misled by appear that is, must make his paper sell, and must, therefore, prepare a supply of the good-hu-mored, domestic or political, but in either case very patent and intelligible, fun which the ances. Their mode of salutation is more of an embrace than anything else, and they al very patent and intelligible, fun which the British lower middle class appreciates and will pay off. It is a very good public in its way; it is easy-tempered, intelligent and quick about ordinary things, such as it knows well, and extremely amused by a joke it comprehends; but it will not do the author's or actor's thinking for him, it will not ponder—except when called upon to sympathize with some rather ghastly form of suffering,—and it will not endure the smallest infraction of its idea of the proper and becoming, whether it will not endure the smallest infraction of its idea of the proper and becoming, whether the infraction take the form of a jest for or against chastity, or for or against religion, or for or against the more important social convenances. Cham would succeed in London as little as Rochefort, and Rochefort as little as Veuillot. The public which buys comic papers will have the pulpit, and poverty—except in its extreme form of pauperism—and Cremorne all kept out of sight together, and obtain its fun either out of politics or out as little as Rochefort, and Rochefort as little
as Veuillot. The public which buys comic
papers will have the pulpit, and poverty—
except in its extreme form of pauperism—
and Cremorne all kept out of sight together,
and obtain its fun either out of politics or out
of decent middle-class interiors and the sights
of respectable streets, or it will cease to buy

the sight days, never sooner, except at the steam
laundries, where the price is about one-third
days pass—the laundress does not appear.
She must then be looked after. The things
are not ready, she says; but come to-morrow
means another week. By
the time that she fully understands that you at once. Punch, which is as much an institution as the Times, could be destroyed as a
property in a single number. The editor
must do all his work in perpetual recollection
of that fetter—a most valuable fetter, be it
understood, which no admirer of Punch wishato raises her price about three-fold. Take
no more. The same delays may be expected
in all business transactions with the Peruvies to relax, but a real fetter on the humorist
—and also of another not quite so visible.
The editor of Punch is like a West-End clergyman, who desires, first of all, to benefit his arish, but who cannot quite forget, as he reaches, that people accustomed to much tronger intellectual food are listening to

ans. In making any purchase everything must either be bargained for or two or three times the value will be demanded. Rosy-Cheeked Women—There ought to be more of them. A rosy complexion, if it be natural, makes the plainest face beautiful; for with it, we find the sprightly mind, the elastic step, the ringing laugh—in a word, Health. The cause of listlessness and sallow cheeks in women is often unsuspected even Distincting Thind.

The parties of function in the plainest face beautiful; parties of functions.

The artists and verticers in Punch cannot for parties of function.

It is artisted and verticers in Punch cannot for the above themselves equal to entertaining them also, if only to foster their own self-respect, and so have occasionally to play to two and one content if only it may have in this and one content if only it may have in the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. For those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. For those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. For those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. For those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. For those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. For those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. Por those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. Por those diseases, Burnton and urinary Real and the content of the Kindreys, Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. Por those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys Bladder, Liver, or Urinary Organs. Por those diseases, Burnton and urinary Real and the content of the Kindreys and Liver Medicine, in a surrect of Urinary Organs. Por those diseases, Burnton and Urinary Real and the content of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, in a surrect of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, and the property of Urinary Organs. Por those diseases, Burnton and the content of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, in a surrect of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, in a surrect of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, in a surrect of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, in a surrect of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, in a surrect of the Kindreys and Liver Wedlers, in a surrect of the Kindreys and Liver him, not altogether lost in reverential awe. The artists and writers in Punch cannot for-

Or high or low, or rich or poor, None would foul teeth or breath endure, If they knew how sure and swift
Was SOZODONT, that priceless gift,
In giving beauty, life and tone
To every charm the mouth can own. jy29 Steod 1tw

sharp and ringing epigram, these seem to us the features which tend to become too infre-quent in Punch, and which are not replaced

though moving even more strictly than ever along the old lines; and that was a considera-

of Punch very wisely, for example, keeping it liberal, as most Englishmen are, resisting sore pressure to be Jingo when Jingoism was rampant, but allowing fair play to individual tendencies, so that sometimes it was hard to say which party Punch in his heart considered the ridiculous one of the two, and so that, though both parties were often momentarily

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though both parties were often momentarily incensed, neither deserted the paper. He was himself a steady liberal, being outside his work a thorough humanitarian, who hated to see human beings suffer, and believed in rights, though not necessarily equal rights, for all men, and had in him a fund of benevolence which sometimes disturbed his judicial incentiality. The thought friends he pos-

mpartiality. The thousand friends he possessed, and who knew him better than we did

Making Nitro Glycerine.

[From the Orlean Times.]

cid placed in the reservoir.

Now commences the danger. The paddle

wheel is set in motion, the acid begins to re-volve around at a rapid rate and the sweet

glycerine begins to run in and mix with th acid. Should the sweet glycerine run in b

one half pounds of sweet glycerine has been thoroughly mixed with the acid it is drawn off into what is known as the drowning tank, which is simply a twenty-eight barrel tank containing water, with one inlet and two out-

lets. As the compound comes from the agi-tator the glycerine sinks to the bottom of the

receptacle while the refuse acid comes to the surface and runs through a lead pipe and off

on the ground. The nitro-glycerine, amounting to about three hundred and seventy-five

by a barrel into which water and steam are introduced; from this barrel the water runs

drawn out in pails, filtered and canned, when

magazine, in which a large iron safe, capable of holding three thousand pounds of the compound is located, there to remain until a

purchaser arrives, which is usually not very long. The market value of nitro-glycerine at

withstanding he stands in the very presence

Peruvian Women.

Lima is called the paradise of women. They are called beautiful; so they are, if you ad-nire black eyes and ebony tresses—not the

freamy black eyes of the harems, nor the sparkling black eyes of the Syrians, nor the liquid black eyes of the Egyptians, but the black eyes that easily reveal the different

types of character. Peruvian ladies have character, and are not afraid to show it; yet

we hear nothing of equal rights and privilege among them. For them to lay claim to

right is but to possess it, for they can easily win over the priesthood, and thus have the most powerful class of Peru on their side.

They are generally occupied, but do not work; they look upon labor as degrading. They rise early, take a cup of tea and go to mass. Their toilet requires but a few mo-

ments. Their walking suits are neat and pretty; in this respect they surpass us. The dress is black, and never touches the ground;

there is no fussing or fumbling with trains. A white skirt is sometimes seen a little below the dress, with a deep hem and two tucks, and always white and clean. Prunella gaiters are generally worn; the hands are bare;

the manta is thrown over the head, falling

The subject of dress claims most of their

time and attention; their ball dresses and

opera and soiree suits are magnificent. Their boots, especially, are beautiful. No people

have naturally as small feet as the Peruvians

altogether by parody, however good, or jest, however humorous. We seem to want, though we were of those who found a fund of laughter in "Happy Thoughts" and "Mokanna," a little more herrold and a little less Burnand. Mr. Taylor did not contribute this needed flavor portly perhans because he Pure blood, good digestion, sweet, refreshing sleep, a clear, blooming complexion, long life, health, happiness and contentment, is the sure result of using West's Vegetable mand. Mr. laylor find not contribute this needed flavor, partly, perhaps, because he was so good-natured, which Jerrold, with all deference to his biographers, was not, philanthrophy not being, as they fancy, identical with intellectual good-nature; but he kept Punch well on its feet, still in the forefront, these based on the second strict than aver-

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us accents for along the old lines; and that was a considerable thing to do. He had a thorough appreciation of good work, too, though it was the tendency of his mind to prefer good work of an accustomed kind, and possessed in himself a fund of genial and sometimes sly humor, which he hardly cultivated sufficiently. What was lacking to make him a great humorist was probably a touch of the insanity or abandonment often visible in such men. There was a deep stratum of solid common-sense in Mr. Taylor. He regulated the political tone of Punch very wisely for example, keeping

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sessed, and who knew him better than we did, must, we think, regret that he did not get the best out of himself in some one department; but he did an immensity of work of very dif-ferent kinds very much better than most people could do it, and was, when it was done, a thoroughly sincere and humble-mind-ed man. He will be missed, and justly. d23 t,th,f 1tw when the stomach is sour or acid. Milk of Magnesia, by removing the cause, necessarily overcomes the effects. A course of this wholesome and agreeable preparation permanently cures indigestion. Sold by all Drug-The agitator is a lead reservoir three feet deep and three feet in circumference, capable of holding one thousand and five hundred pounds of acid and one hundred and eighty-

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fast a fire ensues and the oil has to be cut off, the engine run faster and the fire is subdued. After the one hundred and eighty-seven and First Ward. The Republican voters of the First ward will meet at Tyler's Hall on Saturday evening. July 31, 1880, to choose four delegates to the Town convention and appoint their ward committee for the ensuing year.

CHAS. T. MORSE, chairman.

Third Ward. The Bepublicans of the Third ward are request o meet at Tyler's Hall Thursday evening, July 29, 4 o'clock, for the appointment of two delegates he Town convention. For order Ward Committee Fifth Ward.

The Republican voters of the Fifth ward are re-mested to meet on Friday evening. July 30th, at 8 'clock, at the store of H. H. Peck. 97 Wooster street, or the purpose of electing two delegates to the Town sonvention to be held August 3d, and to make choice if a ward committee for the ensuing year.

Per order Ward Committee. pounds, is then drawn off in buckets and placed in a small wooden receptacle known as the wash tank. This tank is surmounted

down into the tank and thoroughly purifies the compound. This operation continues about two hours, when the water is withdrawn and the compound treated to an alkalibath, which lasts about two hours. It is then The Republicans of the Sirth ward will meet at Tyler's Hall Friday evening, July 30, at 8 o'clock, to elect delegates to the Town convention, a ward committee, and to do any other necessary business.

Per order Ward Committee. Eighth Ward.

> The Republicans of the Ninth ward are requested to meet in Day's Hall, corner of Broadway and York street, on Thursday, July 29, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing four delegates to the Town convention. Also to appoint a ward committee for the busing year. Per order Ward Committee. Tenth Ward.

present is seventy-five cents a pound at the factory or eighty cents delivered. It is a fact, probaly not generally known, that the glycerine thieves which infest the country are the most expert cracksmen ann the most The Republican voters of the Tenth ward are hereby notified to meet at Wier's Hall, No. 261 Elm street, on Thursday, July 29th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing live delegates to the fown convention to be held August 3, and also to elect a ward committee for the onsuing year. Every Republican is exnestly urged to attend this primary, as it will be an important one.

Chairman Ward Committee. persistent in their efforts to rob mea lines. It is found necessary to use the most proved combination locks to prevent thef. and then a reckless fellow will get into them, not Eleventh Ward.

The Bepublican voters of the Eleventh ward are requested to meet at Smith Granniss' store, corner firand and East Pearl streets, Friday, July 30th, at 7:30 p. m., sharp, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Town convention to be held August 3d, Thirteenth Ward.

The Republican voters of the Thirteenth ward are requested to meet at Franklin Hall, Thursday evening, July 20, at 7:30 c'clock, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Town convention to be hold August 3, and also to elect a ward committee for the JAMES BISHOP.

Chairman of Ward Committee.

Orange.

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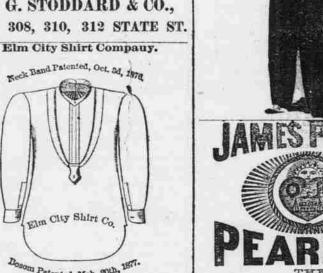
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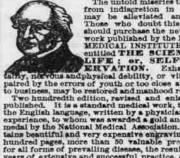
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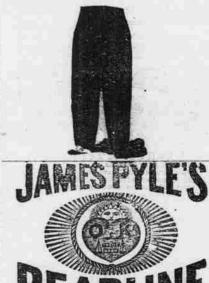
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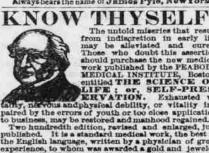
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