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Dry Goods.

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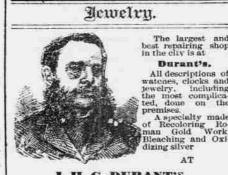
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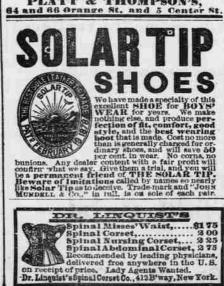
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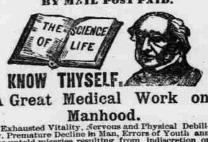
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MR. DORSHEIMER'S BILL. The Democrats in Congress who have waked up to the fact that there is a silver nestion in existence are late, and it is not probable that they will accomplish anything this session, even if they mean to. Still, the bill introduced by Mr. Dorsheimer of New York is interesting, especially that part of it which says: "And silver coinage shall be free for silver dollars of the United States and for standard silver bullion, the product of the United States; but no silver coin shall be made at any mint of the United States from any foreign silver coin, from any foreign silver bullion, or from any bullion in which foreign silver is mixed. No foreign which foreign silver is mixed. No foreign in selling as it is with his workmitted into the United States without the payment of the highest rate of duty now impayment of the highest rate of duty now imposed on any manufactured silver coming from abroad." It would be pleasing to know how Mr. Dorsheimer expects to determine the interest price. He must sell as low as his competitors, and he pays his workmen as much as his competitors. This is all that can be expected in either case. And this is all any reasonable man, whether the workman or the business

whether silver coined under his plan contains any foreign silver.

The friends of Mr. Dorsheimer's bill have much to say in its favor. They say that its adoption would do away with the great danger, caused by present laws, that the government will some day pay its interest and other obligations in an eighty-five cent. They urge that if a dollar's worth of silver be put into a silver dollar it will be easily convertible into a gold dollar, and that the two coins, being of equal value, will pass ket is not overstocked. In this labor has the rrent side by side. That, they add, will xtinguish the silver question. They say extinguish the silver question. They say that the issue of silver certificates based on 480 grain dollars will provide a sufficient currency for the country, with the security currency for the country, with the security of a dollar's worth of silver held in the treasury against every dollar issued, and thus do away with the necessity of special legislation to preserve the national banks and relieve Congress, which seems unable or unwilling to preserve the national panking system from a troublesome ques-

s based on the idea that it substantially nakes the United States a silver country; that it is only an expedient; that it goes very ar in doubtful directions, as in providing for the unlimited coinage of silver, while the alue of silver in the world's markets is still

It seems to us that the opponents of the oill have decidedly the best of the argument. t is really a preposterous measure. It will, of course, please the silver men, but their interests are not the chief thing to be looked

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is quite a boom in real estate in New fork city. The sales within a week have aggregated over \$1,000,000 and the brokers say that an immense amount of capital is seeking investment. Real estate is cheap nough in New Haven.

The last of the prisoners taken during the ranco-German war have just left Germany. ome Turcos, who, during their imprisonent, had killed a keeper by whom they had en badly used, and who, in consequence, and been condemned to imprisonment in a ortress, reached Cologne the other day from did was to sit down two or three times un-Wesel. They were dressed in new uniforms, which had been sent to them by the French government.

Every traveler in France will welcome a Every traveler in France will welcome a Linear Control of the Co

ng-expected reform, effected by the Minister of Public Works. A circular has been sent o the Boards of all the railway companies, questing them to arrange by the 1st of April that free access shall be given to the platform and trains to all passengers prorided with tickets. The misery of prolonged carceration in waiting rooms will soon beme a thing of the past

fournal, there is a great deal of useful work for the Kentucky legislature to do. The abuses of the past dozen years have been dereloped through legislative enactments. The State debt has steadily increased, with little to show for the money expended. Justice is tone-blind and laggard. Criminal prosecuons are burdened with charges that breed erruption. In its convict system, Kentucky s "half a century behind the most advanced

f gas from sawdust, and the results show that a vast amount of useful material is lost very year from the saw mills. White pine awdust produces an illuminating gas of from twelve to fifteen candles, and yellow pine produces even better gas. It is shown that 100 pounds of dry wood contains three times as much carbon for gas as 100 pounds of bituminous coal, and the gas is free from ulphur and ammonia, and does not give off "Well, you see there has been to live off "Well, you see there has been to live off "Well, you see there has been to live off "Well, you see there has been to live off "Well, you see there has been to live off "Well, you see there has been to live off to live off to live off to live of the The coming man of Congress, says the

houses. That's where the extra cost will come in." Customer—"Oh!"—Boston Post. Reveland Leader, is a young Irishman, still under forty, who is now serving his first [From the Boston Transcript.] bably no American city of its numbe career. He started life as a newsboy and wharf-rat in St. Louis. He saved his money, got in some way a common school education, and finally engaged in manufacturing. He became very popular in his district and was sent to the legislature. Here he made a sent to the legislature. Here he made a kaua, whom he furnished with pocket mon-Cle a ns es the became very popular in his district and was ad. Allays sent to the legislature. reputation, and two years ago he was elected

ourpose the promotion of personal purity among men, that women may be more fully protected. It is in short an agitation for the bservance of the seventh commandment. not only in its letter but in its spirit. The order of "The White Cross"has the following very commendable planks in its platform: To treat all women with respect and protect them from insult and harm.
 To put down all indecent language and coarse est.

3. To maintain the law of purity as equally binding on men and women.

4. To keep thyself from impurity and to spread these principles among young men, and lead them to adopt them.

The annual report of the managers of the Peabody fund, established to benefit the poor of London, is encouraging. The total amount of the fund is now \$4,086,595, on which building loans to the amount of \$1,706,666 are owed. During the year the trustees opened eleven blocks o buildings in Pear Tree Court, Clerkenwell, containing 514 rooms, all of which are occupied; eight blocks at Little Coram street. ontaining 450 rooms, now being let; five blocks at Islington will be opened before President and chief lady of the land. She midsummer, and five blocks to be erected at Westminster will be ready for occupation at tide of her years, as more than forty winter. the end of the present year. Up to the end had entered into the story of her honored of last year the trustees had provided for the life. Few of the people of the present have artisan and laboring poor of London 10,144 cooms, besides bathrooms, laundries and washhouses, occupied by 18,453 persons. The average weekly earning of the head of ach family at the close of the year was \$5.91, the average rent of each dwelling was \$1.17 per week, and of each room twentysight cents. The rent in all cases includes the free use of water, laundries, sculleries and bathrooms. The expense of the management of this great trust for the year was but

cess, and with a great struggle to get along I have found that success in any business

is no easy thing. There are exceptions of course in almost every walk in life. Some apparently move through the world with

ESCAPED.

A burglar got into the house of a lawyer

the other day. By superhuman efforts he escaped without losing anything but his time.—Puck.

"My heart is in the Highlands," sang the

The Transcript has published two article

lately on "Religion at Harvard." Of course they are not very long articles, but even so

uch is encouraging.—Somerville Journal.

"What One Girl Did" is the title of a story

in an exchange. We haven't read it, but it is safe to wager that if she went to the rink

but that was at a Salvationist Army passin

Voices of the Night,—"Does your hus band sleep sound?" asked Mrs. Cobbs in th

course of a call upon Mrs. Dobbs. "Sound!" responded Mrs. Dobbs. "Well, I should

say. I don't believe you or anybody else ever heard such sound. It's enough to stop an alarm clock." The caller murmured that

"Only a pansy blossom," Only some simple rhymes, But they lose their dainty fre

At least fifty thousand times.

ome men were that way.—Boston Jonrnal

when you've heard them hummed and whis tled and sung, pounded out on the piano by

mas sometimes took 'em to the theater.

Customer-"I suppose ice will be cheap

Johnny's mother caught on.—Exchange.

-Somerville Journal

by! Bishop buys horse at once.—Punch.

aspiring young soprano. "Better go after it, and leave your voice there," muttered old

Podgkins.—Boston Times.

President is supplemented by the lingering nemories of the oft-repeated tributes memories of the off-repeated tributes in every section of the land which tell of the well merited and more than generous homage paid to Mrs. Polk while presiding as the central figure of the social jewels of the republic. She welcomed at her hospitable board the Clays, the Websters, the Calhouns, the Bentons, the Bells, the Buchanans of our history, and in all the bitter conflicts of the disputing giants of the last generalize the COMMUNICATIONS. Dull Times and the Cause. disputing giants of the last generation the disputing giants of the last generation the more than respect that grows into the rev-erence of affection was commanded from all by the lady of the White House. Soon after We notice what J. Nietz says about it, and n a measure he is no doubt correct as to "underconsumption," but he must see that the retirement of her honored husband from the highest civil trust in the world he was suddenly called, in the full vigor of his life, to join the great majority beyond, and the whole nation mourned the common bereave underconsumption, from whatever cause, don't change the situation. He probably has had some experience and must know that who ever does business and gives employment to others must supply capital to do it, conse-quently takes all the risk. Therefore it is ment it suffered by the death of James K. Polk. Widowed and alone, Mrs. Polk fitted proper and his duty to so conduct his business that he can pay for his material used and his workmen promptly as he may agree to do, and in order to do this he must sell his productions, and it is with him the dreamless couch of the dead in the green lawn that fronted their beautiful home in Nashville and there the ashes of the lord repose, in daily view of the one whose life has had a single sorrow that makes all other sor rows fade into forgetfulness. Unforgetting as if unforgotten, the modest panoply that covers the tomb of her buried love is the shrine to which go out the devotions of each succeeding day, and the room in which the ex-President sank calmly into the sleep of death has stood unaltered and unoccupied save as widowed love returns to the altar o blighted but unwearied affection. while a full generation has come and gon has Mrs. Polk kept faithful vigil over her husband's dust and her husband's honor. She has seen ten Presidents follow Mr. Polk in the chair he so worthily filled, and is likely to see the eleventh successor before the ong halt shall come. all the women of the land, the wide dol- to month, as may be agreed upon. And the of James K. Polk has long been accorded th market is open for labor as it is for the goods labor produces. When one branch of busiof James K. Folk has long been accorded the largest measure of the nation's respect and reverence. While ever faithful to the one bright memory of her long and beautiful life, she has made friend and stranger, old and advantage, for the man who has invested his all in a venture is tied down. He must a little money, had an opportunity to take another's business who had not made a suc-

oung, high and low, welcome to her hospi-ble home, and the visitor to Nashville wh loes not cross the threshold of Mrs. Polk' nome and receive her welcome is forgetive of one of the most delightful opportunities Every day her house bears the greeting of the journeying stranger, and the bright faces of childhood of early man and womanraces of chidnood, or early man and woman-hood, and of ripened age come and go as the grand old lady smiles upon them with the weight of more than four-score years upon her. I saw her in the midst of a large re-ception she had given to Philadelphia ladies, and although bowed with age and unable to stand without support, she was sprightly as any of the many accomplished ladies who as-sisted in her queenly hospitality, and her un clouded memory and unabated interest in ease—troubles never touch them. Yet al-most every rose has its thorn, though we may not know it until we pluck it. It is no ublic men and public events made her eve center of attraction

And Then.

So long ago! and yet it seems
But yesterday you passed me by,
And what I'd dreampt in shadowy dreams
But yesterday to passed me by,
And what I'd dreampt in shadowy dreams
Bucame a sweet reality.
You turned and placed your hand in mine;
I whispered low and where and when;
You answered with a smile divine—
And then—my love—and then—

The golden days flew by—too fast!
One blinding flash—and all was o'er;
Our love a thing of some vague past—
Our lives a wreck forever more.
No single word of last adieu—
You went—and never came again;
I'd lost my all in losing you—
And then—my God!—and then—

Ah! years have passed of grief and pain, But, faithful still, I watch and wait, Though love for me dawns not again On this side of the silent gate. For in some fair and distant land, Beyond the bounds of mortal ken, We'll wander ever hand in hand— And then—dear love!—and then.—London World.

PRESIDENT POLK'S WIDOW.

-Her Undying Love.
[Col. McClure in Philadelphia Time

Just forty years ago, on the 5th of March

1845, Mrs. James K. Polk entered the White

House at Washington as the wife of the

had then reached even beyond the full noon

personal recollections of the gentle grace and

easy dignity with which she shone in the cir

cles of the nation's most cultured men and

vomen of the day; but the pleasant tradition

of the White House that makes the name of

Mrs. Madison illustrious as the most belove

of the early mistresses of the home of the

argument to say that while "warehouses" are loaded down with good "food and clothing" hunger and nakedness exist. This state of things does exist and no doubt always will exist, but, as we said before, be prudent and saving in good times that you may tide over dull times. The unfortunate will always be among us, and such should be cared for from Every Class of Society Under the Mos overstocked warehouses, or, in other words by those who have been fortunate, and this is the law of our blessed land of plenty. Paris Letter in Chicago Times.]

M. Audrieux, late Prefect of Police, is con tributing to his newspaper, La Ligne, a very nteresting series of papers on the inne ways and working of the French detectiv system. As anything from such a man o such a subject is well worth studying, it may not be considered out of place in this co pondence to give the substance of wha he has lately written on this question. M ades and those who are not enrolled in any brigade or public or private force whats Pointing to a ragged scar on his cheek, a tramp said to a pal: "How d'yer think it happened?" "Bull-dog!" "Nope." "Tom cat!" "Nixey." "What then?" "I slept with my face on the edge of a poorhouse pillow."—N. Y. Journal. ever. The former have their cards, which in cases of danger, will insure them the protection of the regular police. They are strictly forbidden to show these cards to any-one save to State officials of high standing (when the indirect services of such official are required), or to the sergeants de ville, t whom I have just alluded, and under the cir-cumstances referred to. They frequent clubs and other meetings, the wine-shops of the exterior boulevards and houses and streets of ill-fame, and also attend at the Senate and Chamber of Deputies during the parliament-ary session. In the morning they prepare their reports, generally speaking, at the Pre-fecture, in the archives of which are to be found detailed accounts of the career and character of hundreds of thousands of indiiduals in France. These records form co-ossal pyramids in the lumber-rooms, and ar alphabetically arranged according to the names of the persons whose histories they thronicle, so that when anyone comes sud-denly to the front or is compromised in any criminal affair the librarians can have no difficulty in laying their hands on the official summary of his or her antecedents. So com-plete is the collection that the name of the ost obscure rag-picker in Paris has its bronicle as well as the President of the re-

public.

In regard to those secret agents of the second category Mr. Andrieux is as explicit as he is indiscreet. "A man's coachman," he says, "a man's water may belong to this battalion." Many saloon-keepers and house-porters are actually compelled, under pain of forfeiture of their licenses and positions, to act as the the young woman on the floor above, or strummed on a twangling banjo by the young man on the floor below, to say noth-ing of hearing them assassinated every day by that little German band for of their licenses and positions, to act as the spies of the prefecture. Several journalists who are the bitterest political opponents in "Ma," said Johnny one Saturday morning "Ma," said Johnny one Saturday morning,
"where do good little boys go?" "To heaven,
I suppose," replied ma. "I don't mean
when they're dead," answered Johnny, in a
tone of disgust; "where do they go when
they're slive?" "I don't know," remarked
the mother absently. "I suppose they stay
at home with their mammas." "Oh," said opposition newspapers of the powers that be and not a few fractic orators who "do" th stump at Socialistic gatherings and denounce the criminality of capital amid the cheers of the workingmen, are in the pay of the po-lice authorities. The high-born and respect-able Imperialist, who mixes in Prince Napoleon's society and calls him "My Lord,"
"Your Majesty" and sports a violet in his
buttonhole on the occasion of the anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Napoleon III. at the Church of St. Augustine, keeps up his gorgeous equipages and pays fo ragment of one of the old white flags of France, and who is gushingly tender and en houses are overcrowded and we are compe thusiastic in his defense of the throne and altar, is "rigged ont" at the expense of the led to go to great expense in building new State, and is paid to spy on the movements and actions of the Royalists, just as his Bonapartist colleagues to look after the Imperialists. The few journalists and public speakers who attack the government with the greatest violence, who are more or less in the confidence of these dupes, are in receipt of a fixed salary. The others are paid by results. The master mouchards, who "do" the drawing-rooms of the Faubourg St. Germain and the Bonapartist dinners, draw heavily on the public purse, owing to the expenses they are forced to incur in such aristocratic surroundchianical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in this country and professional—than any other work work in the money in the second Life and the result of the second Life and the re

NO. 42. About 120 persons were present at the seeting in Waterbury on Tuesday of the rand lodge, K. of P., of the State. The report of the grand chancellor, the Rev. John Lyon of Bridgeport, showed that the society, Lyon of Bridgeport, showed that the society, now twenty-one years old, has 150,000 members. Grand K. of R. and S. H. O., Case of Hartford, reported that there has been no increase or decrease in the number of subordinate lodges during the near Foots for new members were ing the year. Forty-five new members were admitted during the day. The officers chosen were: Willis Isbell of New Haren, G. C.; A. J. Smith of Danbury, V. G. C.; John H. A. J. Smith of Danbury, V. G. C.; John H. Hall of Waterbury, grand prelate; H. O. Case of Hartford, G. K. of R. and S.; W. L. Morgan of Bridgeport, G. M. of E.; P. Selbie of Bridgeport, M. of A.; A. Muhlberger of Hartford, D. G.; Daniel Brown of Fair Haven, O. G.; Dr. Soul of Jewett City, representative to the Supreme lodge. The Rev. John Lyon, P. G. C., of Bridgeport, was presented by the Hartford members with a gold jewel. Daniel Brown, aged 71 years, for seventeen years outer guard, was presented with a purse of \$212. The next meeting will be he d in Meriden the second Tuesday in February, 1886. Famous Woman as Seen at Home

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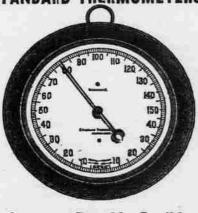
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