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THE RAILWAYS AND THE MISSIS-SIPPL. The Mississippi river is proving the most vigorous and effectual of all checks upon the unjust extortions and pooling arrangement to common among the railroads. It is owned by no grasping millionaires, controlled by no rings, and, though itself water, has no watered and several other leading stalwarts arrived stock. It offers a roadbed fully equipped for traveling vehicles without money and without price. Against the generous aid it gives to transportation all the schemes of bulls and bears can do nothing. Looking over factbrought forward by the press in different localities, the part that the Mississippi river and its tributaries are destined to play in the sumediate future of the commerce of the country is a most striking and important one. Among those facts we find mentioned the following: During last year 15,762,668 bushels of grain were shipped by water to New Orleans, while the railroads running estward from St. Louis carried only 8,734,591 bushels; since January 1st the river carried 2,298,296 bushels, against 1,088,774 mebels carried eastward by railway. To carry a bushel of grain from St. Louis to Liverpool by way of New Orleans has cost 17c; by railway through New York, 294c New York, 423c. At the jettles is now found promptly loaded by eight floating elevators A short time ago the New York Journal of Commerce assured its eastern readers that there could be no fear of more than a tenporary and partial diversion of the grain rade from that city to New Orleans, for the the following is a brief extract: shipping could not be diverted to that city which could offer no inducements to desert New York, Now, however, we see it stated | e. that the facilities offered by the Mississippi river have left the shipping at New York and Philadelphia more or less idle, and at | for the former port vessels are leaving almost daily in ballast for New Orleans to obtain eargoes. That great prospects are opening apon the Mississippi trade is evident, and it

privileges that have been bountifully show- be more powerful than Conkling has bee THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN. Cambridge, one of the most ancient of the kept him from being President." eats of learning, she has asserted her capacity at examinations conducted with unswery- and unforgiving, is he not? the students. Only three years ago she was London, and already five hundred the ancient and modern languages, higher mathematics, secular history, and logic and growing strong every day that she is entitled he is working against his best interests." o have her share in the government of the State. She is now serving on school boards pulph politician, and the colloquy was broken and poor-law boards, and is leading in many of the art industries. She is thus disproving the cruel and unjust estimate of her menal capacities so long perpetuated to her injury and that of the race. In our own country the same may be said. Some of the greatest of the leading minds have espoused be cause of woman, and are thus making ily in the direction of ultimate success. In lication in regard to the contest. the educational field she is well nigh supreme . VICE-PRESIDENT ARTHUR . Henry Ward Beecher, in his recent lecture at | had only a few callers, and there was no sign Nashville, says she ought to be, "We know of a conference at his house or elsewhere enough," he says, "also to know that teachers Henry E. Knox, the new United States marthat women should be teachers alone, but gained

They lose nothing of their purity by labor,

eague club, New York, when he spoke in that the north is in duty bound to aid in ed. during the week neating the colored people of the south, since A Stalwart Scheme for Postponer ored voters of the south and indorsing Judge fluences, which now govern them,

earnest. They mean to curtail the privileges of the lazy drones who are supported by the State, including the sons and daughters and peoplews and pieces of revalty. Mr. Lossels in the stalwarts. The administrations of the stalwarts and pieces of revalty. Mr. Lossels in the stalwarts and pieces of revalty. Mr. Lossels in the stalwarts and pieces of revalty. Mr. Lossels in the stalwarts are moving in their respective treasures, sinar has been explored, Palestine traversed, Babylon and Ninevech risen from their graves, to testify to the truth of the bible and lend their manuscripts and inscriptions. nephews and nieces of royalty. Mr. Joseph
Cowen, the radical member for Newcastle,
has given notice that he intends at the earliest opportunity to move for the abelition of
liest opportunity to move for the stalwarts. The administration of some of its passion.

Linke, a man subject to fits, went into a field where a man named Ramsey was plowmany English and American buyers decling
many actual errors rectified.

At Brooklyn.

At Brooklyn.

At Brooklyn. the perpetual pensions, and Mr. Bradlaugh ever. threatens to introduce, when he gets his sent. a motion for cutting down the annual grants to members of the royal family. When this will accept their defeat. They do not claim is done, the next step will be to abolish the house of lords, the state church, the laws of the resigning senators. The fact is, no one primegeniture and entail (greatest curse of certainly knows how the vote will stand, all), and then will come a federal republic.

Tex or has 2000 miles of railroad in course Texas has 2000 miles of railroad in course of construction and 6000 projected. The "Gould combination" alone has brought 55,000,000 into the State since April, 1880, and has now 769 miles of road under construction. The Missouri Pacific extensions for have occasioned an outlay of at the far have occasions and the far have occasions, and the far the far have occasi Santa Fe has over 100 miles to be built; the Fort Worth and Denver 150, while the Houston and Tayon Control has always built at the Republicans are bent on a cancus in adton and Texas Central has already built a vance of Tuesday's session, and they have branch to Red Gap, a distance of ninety-

ELIZABETS CITY, North Carolina, the shipping point for a great deal of "garden the only defined policy, and this morning the only defined policy, and this morning the head with a chair, inflicted by Win. Shook, his brother-in-law, upon whom Matthews had drawn a knife. Both parties the only defined policy, and this morning the affair originated the only defined policy, and this morning the affair originated was the only defined policy.

"A DOG FIGHT,"

'A Disgraceful Bog Fight," is the Way Mr. Beecher Puts it when Speaking of the Republican Rumpus in New York-His Opinion of Ex-Senator Conkling.

'That Man from Maine" Giving Conkling's Friends a World of Trouble-What the Personal Organ of the Mighty Roscoe Has to Say in His Favor.

Early in the Field. ALBANY, May 30 .- Conkling, Arthur, Platt morning and are at the Delavan. Very

lew members of the legislature are in the city and there is no excitement. A Word in Conkling's Favor. ALBANY, May 30 .- The Express says: "Senor Conkling merely asks the Republican mbers of the legislature to meet in caucus Republican party will bear toward him.'

tors found that two-thirds of the Repubican legislators prefer that the State should represented by them in the senate of the United States. Of course, of this immense majority they found that a number regretted Platt. their resignations, while not denouncing them or the course they have pursued, because of arbarrassments at home. The fact that this charrassments at home. The fact that this ference exists will explain the strenuous heretofore declined to pronounce, to-day nistration and its thick-and-thin sup- gram. porters. By preventing a caucus they hope from St. Paul to Liverpool by way of New Orleans the cost is 27c a bushel; by way of who are worked upon by the threats of men who bolted in 1872, and who sign papers now, as they did then, for the purpose of frightena plentiful choice of vessels, which are ing the timid. The issues also are falsely ated in order to foster prejudice."

"A Disgraceful Dog Fight," Louisville, May 31.—The Nashville cor-p. adent of the Courier-Journal had a talk Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of which ork, just now. Yes, it is a disgraceful dog fight."

"Now, I can answer that better six months from now," answered the sage with a smile.
"I am splendid prophet backwards."

"Ought Conkling to be sent back to Wash No! He is totally in the wrong, and ough progress of that trade with a very malevolent eye. There will be every obstruction and opposition brought for be progress of that trade with a very malevolette.

There will be every obstruction and opposition brought forward that is possible, the Robertson element, as they have two especially when congress is applied to for appropriations for improveles, the navigable administration in fluence and the one than condition of the Mississippi, for all of which these favors in his pocket Robertson the people of the Mississippi must be pre-pared, determined to secure for the west man, and will, if he succeeds in this issue, and will superscale him in State politics. He is a man of character and ability."

"Conkling is not a corrupt man, is he?"
"He does not hesitate to employ the ma-"Conkling is overbearing and dictatorial "He is imperial and implacable, He never never looks with any-degree of allowance

ronged him."
"But is it not treason in his eye to oppose "It would appear so. He cannot brook General Grant will stand by him in the mpending contest, will be not?"

"That Man from Maine." New York, May 30 .- From the Tribune: Ex-Senator Conkling and Platt spent an turned in the evening by boat to Albany to resume their efforts to accure their re-election to the senate. To their friends they pro fessed to have

Zenana idea of her capacity and worth. In art and science she has given leaders and thousands started with A. B. Johnson and Mr. Platt for of worthy disciples, and many of the best in- the Troy boat. The hotel was deserted of The Correspondent of the New York lustries acknowledge her skill, and above all | politicians during the day. E. W. Houghton dustries acknowledge her skill, and above all and two or three others called on Conkling her conscientiousness. Her gains are stead-but they refused to give any opinion for public they refused to give any opinion for give any

enough," he says, "also to know that teachers shal, called upon Mr. Platt. Conkling told a ought to be women." He does not mean friend Saturday there was nothing to be withdrawing now, by that the whole system should be mothered, having gone so far, he not manned, and he added: State committee living outside of the city who called upon Conkling yesterday, and afterward talked with a Tribune reporter, was

"THAT MAN FROM MAINE." This gentleman said: "This fight is not gathered for use in the courts is different in against Garfield, but it is against that man its nature from that which appears in the from Maine, Garfield is all right, The question with Conkling is, whether he shall atlow Blaine to manage the party in this nterfere with Conkling, and then go to Pennsylvania and make speeches and attempt to undermine Cameron, and again in Illinois do n Indiana. Conkling don't go about interense of making campaign speeches. He has Now this question is to be settled at Albany. as to whether Blaine is to be allowed to gov- given to favorites, and that the guilty perern in this State as he does in Maine WILL HOLD ON, IF POSSIBLE. The question whether or not the legisla

ture will be compelled to remain in session necessors to Conkling and Platt are chose was discussed vesterday by the adherents of women in the household have been great the administration and of the ex-senators. In moral agencies for good. In the world they came of a dead-lock two courses seem to be have increased their powers in that direction. open. One is for the legislature to adjourn with the understanding that the governor but gain in strength, and when technically or early in October, when balloting may be fitted prove themselves deserving of the ntmost stretch of confidence. The emancipal allow the vacancies to be filled by the legisthe best signs of the times. The more their sembly and senatorial districts there would power for good is increased, the more the be two sets of Republican candidates, and world will profit, and the better it will be for social order and the improvement of man-

DON'T LIKE TO CONTEMPLATE. and it is doubtful if they will agree to adjourd, unless they have the assurance of the siness, as he evidenced a few days again. The suggestion that a recess shall be statement that it would endanger the legali v of the election of the senators, and this i means of the south. He took the ground to take. A speech from Conkling is expected

it shared in the advantages of slavery, and ALBANY, May 30.—The suggestion is made the entire burden on the south. At the conclusion of his address, resolutions declaring for senators. It is said that then the memthe necessity of educating the illiterate col- bers can vote more independently of the in-Tourgee's views were unanimously adopted:

The radicals of England are moving in the larged from the larged fr liest opportunity to move for the abolition of cus, no plans, no machine contrivances what- guat," and a great many such typographical

The administration section glaim every memher who has requested his name to be taken rom the call for a caucus as an opponent of

eight miles, and the East Line and Red | and binding on all who desire to act with the | bushel, River extended its road sixty miles. The Republican party in the State hereafter to boy its summons and respect the decision of Empire State is moving with empire-like the majority. The half-breeds, although adverse to a Republican caucas, will have a conference of their own stamp to night, when the conference of their own stamp to night, when

however, that he is the strongest man yet named. The Democrats will hold a cancuin the senate chamber at 8 o'clock, and it is reported that instead of nominating the superior men who ought to be selected, in view

of a certain contingency they will select two What Death Has Been Doing for the THE FOLLOWING CALL was sent to each Republican member of the ASSEMBLY CHARGER,

ALBANY, N. Y., May 30, 1884.)

To morrow the assembly is required by law to batter for two senstors in congress, and it is urgent and indispensable that the members of the Republican party shall act in harmony. No joint conference of the Republicans of both houses having been called, we hereby call a rangua of Republican members of the assembly to agree upon candidates to be supported by Republicans. The carcus will meet this Manday evening, May 30, the assembly chamber, immediately on adjourn-

in said caucus.
GEORGE H. SHARPE,
E. A. CARPENTER,
JNO. E. GILLETTE,
A. S. DRAPER. THE SITUATION UNCHANGED.

The Espress's correspondent says: The relative strength of the contending forces has not changed since Friday last, and it may be accepted as a true prediction that if the stalwart leaders are not re-elected a final ad proment will follow. The senate and ssembly will nominate to-morrow, but baling in joint convention will not take place until Wednesday,

THERE WILL BE THREE TICKETS the field. The stalwarts will present Conkling and Plats; the half-breeds probably Cornell and Depew. The prominent Demo-Senators Conkling and Platt have any reason N. Potter, Ex-Senator Schoonmaker, Erastus N. Potter, Ex-Senator Schoonmaker, Erastus | Charles Derby, at 7 p.m. to-day. Her reto be disappointed with the result of their observations in this city last week. The sen-

The Post's Albany special states that Sena tor Mill authorizes the Evening Journal to announce that he will not vote for Conkling and Comes Out Against Conkling.

position to the holding of a caucus by the caused to be published the following tele-To George W. Dawson, Evening Journal, Alban Please say that I am opposed to the election of Conkling and Platt to the United States senate. It believe this course will best preserve the Republican party. White I have labored to avoid conflict, there has never been any doubt with me or my friends where I must stand in this issue.

A. M. MILLES.

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS ow claim Gorsline Boardman, G. M. Palmer and Gates, of the assembly, who have been classified with the stalwarts, and say that the vote for Conkling to-morrow will show him to be in a minority, and that he will then be abandoned entirely. The stalwarts, however, assert that Conkling will never be abandoned, that his true friends will stand by him to the last as firmly as the 206 did by Grant in the Chicago conventi-Among the visitors to Ex-Senator Conkling this afternoon was Governor Cornel The interview lasted over an hour.

CRAZED WITH DRINK,

New York Compositor Shoots Hi . Wife and Commits Suicide,

NEW YORK, May 30,-Edward Dezendorf compositor, living with his wife, mother, sister and brother at 164 Prince street, Brooklyn, to-day shot his wife, inflicting a mortal Dezendorf had been drinking much of late story window, and William McCaffrey, trus-This morning he arose in a bad humor and i Brooklyn, fell dead in the vestry. Authory after quarreling with his wife wem - ler was run over by a street car and killed, cating and controlling the great world; return until the afternoon. He entered the basement, where his wife and sister | ing in Harlem river. were talking. Pacing the floor moodily a few times he asked his wife to step up stairs, the quarrel, and the sister occasionally heard to the Saturday Night, an officer living near and off duty scaled the "Yes; he is hastening on to New York.
But he is making the worst move of his life; he is working against his best interests."
A crowd now came up to handshake the over her left breast. Physicians were of the over her left breast. Physicians were of the over her left breast. opinion she could not long survive. The urdered woman and the suicide leave three

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .- John Eurich, at expoliceman and ex-saloon-keeper, whose wife applied for a divorce, shot her and her father this morning, and then shot himself Farich has since died. Mrs. Enrich's condin is critical, but she will probably recover.

STAR ROUTE ROTTENNESS.

Times Offers an Explanation. espondent, who has prepared for publication in the Times the histories of certain star condent explains that he is not stating the vernment's case in his stories. He says books of the department, which have been carefully examined, and upon statements of persons residing in Washington and elsewhere who were intimately acquainted with statements may play their part in the legal proceedings which will take place; but the are not government cases. The evidence histories, although it may be y facts contained in them. cumstances are presented in the histories which can be satisfactorily explained only upon the hypothesis of bribery and collusion between the contracters and govit is believed, contain unmistakable evidence that such crimes were committed. This evidefeating Carpenter in Wisconsin, once, and interfered in the same way with Morton, withheld from the public until the time shall the fire, and not simply that part of it actually destroyed. The loss is now placed by come for its effective use. Descriptions of sons ought to be in the penitentiary. These recorded facts may not be sufficient, however, o insure conviction in a court, as there may be some links missing which, under the law evidence, would be necessary for successal prosecution. These links officers of the

> relies for conviction," BIBLE REVISION.

Address from Dr. Schaff, of the Ameri chaff, chairman of the American Section the Bible Revision committee, addressed a arge audience here yesterday on the Revis Testament. After briefly reviewing different translations made from time me, the speaker said that for fifty year re had been a growing demand for a new translation. The reasons for such a revision are two. First changes in the language; and cond, the progress in biblical sche Every living language changes from time to time. Certain words have changed their earing to the direct opposite formerly exsed, such as "prevent" used in the sens code," "let" for "hinder," "carriages" "baggage," "by and by" for "forthwith. The most important reason, however, is the growth of knowledge. The forty-seven men who made King James's translation been in Palestine, and first made by a Paris publishing house in with, and the text divided according to the

No. 2 white mixed to 54(5)56 cash and 551 May. The principal "longs" refuse to settle

Settled an Old Grudge. ENOLA, ARK., May 30.-Last evening W.

THE GRIM REAPER. and when separated each animal was terribly bitten and kicked. At Jackson a number of public wells are eing dug around the square and at intervals along different streets. They will be used for sprinkling streets, in case of fire and for drinking purposes by the public. Past Forty-Eight Hours - Ex-Con-At Jackson, a few days ago, Robert Holmes had his leg amputated between the knee and the thigh. The cause of the dis-ease which rendered the amputation necesgressman James Wilson, of New

the citizens will subscribe half of th

and enter into details, contracts, etc.

s pronounced excellent this season.

fire. Loss, \$2500; furniture saved.

man named Clay, who was intoxicated the time and commenced the row.

drunk in front of Boyce Ralston's saloon

THE GREAT NEWSPAPERS.

How Modern Journalism Enlightens

Conserves and Purifies Society.

In an address before the Brooklyn Pres

bytery, Rev. J. M. Sherwood said: "It is well to bear in mind that the religious week-

ly is no longer the sole or chief paper that

weight; its policy and principles scarcely affect the religious thought and life of to-

day, while the daily secular press is fast

taking its place, and gaining the ears and

hearts of the people, and making its way in-to every household every day of the week,

not excepting even the Sabbath; full of infor-

mation; ready in discussion; fearless, almost

unbridled in criticism, reviewing every cur-

cating and controlling the great world by its potent forces, and imperiling the very exist-

the effects of it on the religious sentiments

and character of the next generation. The

ing not only the current news, but original

ing topics of the time. These topics, sacred or secular, are discussed from the journalistic or

popular standpoint. The discussion is not always profound, and necessarily cannot be

xhaustive; but it is intended to be, and ge

erally is, bright, forcible, intelligible an

few, but the moderately educated many; and

its brevity and clearness commend it to then

as mere length and learning would utterly

fail to do. The consequence is that nine-

tenths of what the people know concerning

the most interesting and important question

side altogether, cannot all and to weaken an

of the healthy restraints which wisdom an

experience have imposed upon society. They have their all at stake upon the

public peace and prosperty, and those can not exist when the restraints are moved

willing tools of the few-the popular educa-

protection to the social structure. Itstreng

ens its weakest point, the foundation, h

rendering perilous popular delusions, if no impossible, at least short-lived. It teaches

COTTON-SEED OIL.

om Consul Gould, at Marseilles, France;

en referred to the senate for confirmation

As showing the growing importance of the American trade in cotton-seed oil with Italy

I may add that, according to Italian statis

the many-making them the

of the day is derived from this sour

rent question and phase of life, secular, so-

Last week Mattie Thompson, of Scotts

employ 300 operatives, and consume 15,000

ALABAMA

Near Georgiana, in Rocky creek, recently

sary was the pricking of a pin some three The Rugby colony is in a flourishing condition, with over 300 settlers. Boston, Massachusetts, has contributed \$1000 toward the \$5000 fund to build a library building. Published Death of Rev. John W. Sullivan, D.D., of Jeffersonville, Indiana-A Promishers in New York, Boston and Philadel ising Journalist of the Indian phia have given 5000 volumes toward the ibrary. Nation Found Dead in Bed-A number of Boston men have made Drowned While Bathing. proposition to the people of Jackson to build a cotton mill at the latter point, provided

Hon, James Wilson. KEENE, N. H., May 30,-Ex-Congressman James Wilson died to-day; aged ninety-five Jeremiah Hall, D.D. DETROIT, May 30,-Jeremiah Hall, D.D.

Hampshire, Departs Full of

Years and Honors.

ex-president of Dennison university, Granville, Ohio, died to-day at the residence of his son-in-law, H. W. Chester, of Port Hu ron, of heart disease, aged seventy-six years, Mrs. Graham N. Fitch. EVANSVILLE, IND., May 30.—Mrs. Graham N. Fitch, wife of Ex-United States Senator Fitch, died at the residence of her son-in-law,

Drowned-Ground to Pieces Wheeling, W. Va., May 30.—A drug clerk from Philadelphia, named Temmerman, was rowned at Grafton yesterday, while bath-An unknown man, supposed to be a tramp, was run over and ground to pieces by a pas-senger train on the Baltimore and Ohio road,

east of the city, this morning. Rev. John W. Sullivan, D.D. LOUISVILLE, May 30.—Rev. John W. Sulan, D.D., a well-known Methodist Episcooal minister of Jeffersonville, died at his nome to-day after a long illness. Mr. S van had been a resident of Jeffersonville for more than thirty years, and during that time has been engaged in the ranks of christian ministers. He filled the position of chaplain

BALTIMORE, May 30. - Adolphus Schaefer, jr., a prominent cotton broker of rom his house, and this morning the police most part, it is characterized by greater enwere called by the neighbors to investigate terprise and independence, greater breadth the cause. On breaking into the house of view and freedom of crinicism in every Schaefer's body was found sitting in a chair - department of thought and life, than we find in an advanced state of decomposition. He is nour church journals. Hence, the religious is supposed to have died Monday evening weekly of to-day—as every man of discernment and broad observation knows—is not

New York, May 30.—The police report to-day the sudden deaths of Joseph Brent, ome street, and M. Haffner and Mary Mack, Allen street. The bodies of an unknown man and babe were found in the Frederick Boodie and his sister children) were killed by a fall from a thirdand had frequent quarrels with his wife. tee of the church of Our Lady of Mercy, of , and Francis Wolfe was drowned while bath-

A. T. Harvey, Journalist. Mr A T as marvelous as it is sudden. It was easy to sent up to the parlor his sister went into the Harvey, foreman of the Indian Journal, at kitchen. The husband and wife renewed Muskogee, Indian Territory, a contribute the wife tapping on the floor with her foot. Globe-Democrat and Inter-Ocean, was found by a heavy fall upon the floor. She ran up He had been dead several hours when found stairs screaming and calling to her brother. His family are absent with relatives near The parlor door was locked and she ran to the back stoop and looked in at the window. Pennsylvania; residence unknown. The At this moment she saw her brother raise a pistol to his head and fire. The screams of completed ready for mailing an article for the girl brought her mother to the spot, but the Saturday Night, one for the Enquirer, and hey were unable to get into the room until | left a poem incomplete on his table for the nce and broke open the door. Dezendorf in the night he lay down on his bed without and wife were both lying upon the floor in a removing his clothing and died without a MAYOR KALLOCH.

Of San Francisco, on a Pleasure Janu to New York.

great newspaper nowaday represents great capital. Its proprietors, setting principle NEW YORK, May 30,-Mayor Kalloch, e Pribune reporter vesterday: a remarkably and delightfully quiet time the gravest danger to society new in the

"That is a question which has been put to me a thousand times, and I can only respond 'No.' I came here for quiet enjoyment, and I am going to have it. I have made an engagement to come east and lecture next the people not only to do their own thinking, winter upon California and the Chinese but to stand guard over themselves. It is at once, "guide, philosopher and friend," "Does the business depression still continue emergencies. Modern journalism is not faultless by any means, but its faults are of "No; business is improving in California. With the selfish rich man on one hand and the head rather than of the heart, and sel Chinese labor on the other, there could be no dom very serious. If the fault-finder would only search for and point out their merits, they might help to cure much of which they elop these points, however, when I return complain. east to lecture next winter.'

CORRECTED STATEMENT

How the French and Italians Fool U.

Of Losses Entailed by the Burning of Consul Hooker, at Rome, Italy, and Consul ing of the Collier White Lead and Oilworks | Crosby, at Florence, Italy, show the rapid icheson, president of the company, was the consequent development of a new branch intended as the value of the company's entire property at the locality of writing from Marseilles says: "The imports competent authority at from \$120,000 to \$150,transactions of the contract bureau, as revealed by the books and papers in daily use white and red lead the company operated white and red lead the company operated that the largest castor oil factory in the country, in the department, may convince the public that millions of dollars have been stolen and try. They say they will not be able to mantry. They say they will not be able to man-ufacture oil again for several months, but they will continue to fill orders, as they have they will continue to fill orders, as they have tirely tasteless, and can be mixed with large stock on hand-agents in New York, other eatable oils without offering any chance Boston, Philadelphis and other places, upon whom they can draw. The works will be a higher temperature than that they congeal a higher temperature than the pure olive oil reconstructed as rapidly as possible.

Two fatal casualties resulted from the One was the fracturing of the skull of been received that, owing to certain pro Mike Ausleagor, who was run over at the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets by a of the tire engines. The man was taken advance made by the trade in the years 1879

the government's case. It may be that corsome material out of which to torge the government gives to no one except offito the city hospital and died during the and 1880; might. The other was the death, evidently in heart disease of Louis Cohen, connected with the Westliche Post newspaper, who was ercome while running to the fire. He was aken to the city dispensary, and died while eing examined by the physicians. The insurance on the company's entire property mounts to \$208,500.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. MISSISSIPPI

Last Sunday several houses at Oakla ere struck by lightning. The people of Sardis are summer days by playing chess and The farmers of Tishomingo county favo e no-fence law, so as to encourage the raisit g of stock.

A back line has been established in conand Holly Springs,

and without provocation. Linke was sent to last year the oil crop was not a large one ir jail. were both translated "hell" in King James's version, "hades," meaning the abode of souls after death, and "gehenna," meaning the wounded and the drunk, shot and badly serious has become this system of adulteraafter death, and "gehenna," meaning the wounded an old negro preacher because he abode of the damned. In the revision this refused to kneel and pray at his command, abode of the damned. In the revision this has been corrected. So also has the distinction between the devil and the demon been brought out. The division into chapters, negroes, James Thomas and William Ware, fell out about a hog trade. Ware was jeal-manufactured oil, besides the six lire already the thirteenth century, and that into verses, first made by a Paris publishing house in the sixteenth century, have been done away the sixteenth century, have been done away the sixteenth century, have been done away the sixteenth century. had cooked in a savory manner. Ware ran at Thomas with a knife, but was thrown out

Clarksville wants a telephone exchange.

Heavy rains have fallen and there will be ine crops throughout this whole section.

The secret of recruiting the vital principle is discovered in Tutts falls. In liver around Columbia.

Last week, in Forked Deer river, near Jackson, a fifty-four-pound catfish was captured.

Berry growers around Mitan have cleared this season \$100 per acre on their crops. Small fruit growing is profitable.

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St. Louis, St

Two negro prisoners escaped from the United Hebrew Charities. Jackson jail last week by punching a hole in the wall and swinging out on blankets tied be made more apparent. The stalwards have shipping point for a great deal of "garden policy, and this morning they are as the only defined policy, and this morning New York by the completion of a railroad to Norfolk. Thus the good work of progress on and the people of both sections are bound stronger and firmer by the iron ties of bound stronger and firmer by the iron ties of commerce.

Matthews had drawn a knife. Both parties the dan anniversary to-day, the wall and swinging out on blankets the did an anniversary to-day. The deceased was from a noil grudge. The deceased was of Jackson, has purchased the W. E. Shaw were 2007 applicants for relief; the committee sent 153 persons to Europe and 53 to interior points, the united States Senator Howell E. Jackson, has purchased the W. E. Shaw were 2007 applicants for relief; the committee sent 153 persons to Europe and 53 to interior points; the time only defined policy, and that a regonstic policy and that a regonstration will set in which will elect Conkling and been drinking. The affair originated from a mole grudge. The deceased was twenty-loor years old, and leaves a wife and formed into a rope.

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DECORATION DAY.

A More than Usual Observance of the Mournful Holiday-From all Parts of the Country Come Reports of n uspension of Business to the orator of the day. At the Soldiers' Home the veterans of the Home and others strewed Pay Honor to the Men

Who F. Il to Sustain the Honor of the Nation-An Immense Concourse at Gettysburg - Floral Tributes from Confederate Associations at New Orleans.

stock. They propose to erect a \$500,000 mill, furnish half the capital and operate it. The mill will run 400 looms, 20,000 spindles, At Nashville. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 30.-Thirty graves at the National cemetery were dec-orated to-day. Addresses were delivered by bales of cotton per annum. They desire the mayor to lay their proposition before the people of Jackson, and, if encouragingly re-ceived, they will come down at an early day vernor Hawkins and Hon. E. H. East, At Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 30 .- The graves of the

ldiers were decorated to-day at Spring

Fishing in the streams of North Alabama eral R. R. Dawes, of Marietta, delivered the At Cleveland. two aligators, eight feet in length, were killed by N. R. Hazel. CLEVELAND, May 30.-Memorial day being observed here by a procession of mil-Last week the residence of Henry C. Baritary and veteran ex-soldiers, and services, on, near Barton's Station, was destroyed by including an oration, at the cemeteries. The soldiers' graves and regimental monuments are beautifully decorated with flowers. At Madison Station, last week, Joe McDon-

Grove cemetery in the usual manner.

ald, ir., severely cut with a knife a grocery At Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, May 30.-Memorial day was observed more generally than for many years previous, the Grand Army of the Reboro, attempted to commit suicide by taking public posts turning out in ferce and deco-rating the graves in the cemeteries in this vicinity. At the National Home the cerea large dose of morphine. She was pumped out and saved by the attending physician. On the eighteenth instant, near Copenhanonies were elaborate. gen, John Ladd beat to death with a club, peer bottle, a buggy shaft and with kicks CHICAGO, May 30.-Decoration day is be-James B. Rolston, who was lying helplessly

ing observed as usual, by the closing of banks, exchanges and most of the public buildings. In the cemeteries there was a good display of floral decorations, flags, wreaths, etc., etc. There was no speaking except at Oakwood cemetery, where the exercises were very simple. At Boston. Boston, May 30,-Memorial day

served in this city more generally than in previous years, nearly all places of business being closed. Various parts of the Grand Army of the Republic proceeded to turning his clerks supposed he had gone to I field, and is already omnipresent, and almost the country where his family were to spend I supreme as an educational power, not only the summer. For several days a stench arose in the State but in the different cemeteries and decorated the Guards retired to their respective armories and wese dismissed, and the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic west to the Grand Army of the Republic west to the Grand Army of the Republic west to the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Republic west to the Grand Army of the Republic west to the Grand Army of t

> ment and broad observation knows—is not the power it once was; its opinions have little weight; its policy and principles scarcely General Edward S. Myer, of Cleveland, described in the memorial exercises at Forest cemetery this afternoon. General Edward S. Myer, of Cleveland, described in the memorial exercises at Forest cemetery this afternoon. States navy; Augustine Cowdrey, John B. States navy; Augustine Cowdrey, John B.
> O'Donnell and Georg W. Beverly were also
> leaved a second of the results livered the address. LOUISVILLE, May 30 .- Decoration day was observed by several thousand people, who gathered in the National cemetery at

Cave Hill, this afternoon. The exercise Captain H. S. Irwin and the decoration of 4000 graves. The event closed by singing My Country, 'tis of Thee by the entire ence of our comparatively teeble and shackled religious weeklies. The change is FORT SMITH, May 30.-The graves of the loral dead at the National

nies were opened with prayer, followed by a

oration by Captain George A. Grace and a declamation by Major C. W. Barnes. Two thousand persons were present. The Frontier Guards in full uniform participated. At Little Rock, Ark. LITTLE ROCK, May 30 .- Decoration do was pretty generally observed here, though business was not suspended. Large crowds The exer-

At New Orleans. NEW OBLEANS, May 30.-The graves a halmette were decorated vesterday under he auspices of the Association of the Grand Army of the Republic, J. R. Beckwith de livered the oration. Handsome floral offer ngs were contributed by the Ladies' Benevo lent Monumental Association of Louisiana and the Confederate Associations of the Virginia. The Louisiana Field, Orleans and Washington Artillery companies and the Continental Guards and Mexican Veterans

tion which modern journalism provides is a were present. The attendance was large. Kansas City, Mo., May 30,-The Decora tion day ceremonies yesterday were very imposing. Kansas City has never before made half of the citizens. He alluded to the renies loined with them. Never before have so leading to the cemeteries, and even a brisk shower of rain failed to turn the people back.

The crowd was so large that many failed to get into the cemetery until the ceremonies were over.

was the first to bring his lecture to this country. After reviewing the history and prohad not eaten anything that day, and should be a second of the country. At St. Louis. St. Louis, May 30,-All the preparation for decorating the soldiers' graves at the National cemetery at Jefferson barracks, twelve niles below the city, which will be conduct ed under the auspices of the General Blai pleted, and the ceremonies will begin on the grounds at 3 p.m. Great crowds of people have already started for the cemetery by these countries from the United States, and the consequent development of a new branch of industry in this country. Consul Gould, twelve thousand graves of Union and Confederate soldiers are in the cemetery, and all

of cotton-seed oil are growing more and more extensive at the port of Marseilles.
Until the year 1869, importations of cotton-GETTYSBURG, May 30. - Since Presiden Lincoln dedicated the National cemeters here, November 19, 1863, Gettysburg never resented such a lively appearance as it do a o-day. There are at least 15,000 strangers ent, among them members of the legis ture and severat heads of State depart Governor Hoyt and staff were not higher temperature than the pure olive oil present. The contributions of flowers were very large. The orator of the day, Hon. not object to a communication from for the decoration ceremonies, which will take place between 2 and 3 o'clock. Center is one mass of people. Hundreds of vete-rans went over the battlefield this morning.

Columbus, May 30,-About 300 ex-soldiers visited Green Lawn cemetery this morning and decorated all the soldiers' The customs statistics in France only take account of the last port of shipment, and it may be assumed that a large proportion of funeral service of the Grand Army of the funeral service of the Grand Army of the Republic was read. After returning to the erally look favorable, considering the back-American oil shipped from the United States United States troops and ex-soldiers, was o Marseilles by way of England and tranhipped in some English port. Vice-Consul- where an address was delivered by General ral Hooker, at Rome, says: "The Ital- T. E. Powell, of I)elaware. Later in the ian chamber of deputies have just approved a bill increasing the duty on cotton-seed oil, statue of the late Samuel M. Smith, of this amount of labor to perform. At the expirapure or mixed with other oils, from six to twenty lire per quintal. The same act also war, was unveiled. The fountain was a fixes a tax of fourteen lire per quintal on cotton-seed oil made in Italy. The bill has of Dr. Smith.

TERRE HAUTE, May 30 .- Decoration day was appropriately night preliminary service was held in the Baptist church by Morton post of the Grand a new schoolhouse and church, and furnished the imports of cotton-seed from the United States amounted in 1880 to 213,754 quintals." Consul Crosby, at Florence, ad-Last week, near Magnolia, P. L. Gibson, dentist, of McComb City, was run over and killed by a train. Near the body a bottle of whisky was found.

Some days since, on the Word farm, near the body a bottle of the past three or four years immense quantities of cotton-seed, both in the crude state and as cotton-oil, have been citizens, etc., marched to the City cemetery, G. W. Pennel's residence. The interest they

BROOKLYN, May 30 .- In observance of the the Mediterannean coast especially, and in Tuscany, that a deputy in the Italian parchusetts regiment, of Boston, and different troubling of the water stepped in

Postmaster-General James, Secretary Windom, General Sherman, General Meiggs, Colonel Dodge, General Pope, Colonel Bacon and J. S. Brown, the President's private sec-

Teaches the So-Called Charitable People of Philadelphia a Lesson in Christian Charity-A Remarkable Court-Room Scene-A Story that Should

flowers on the graves. At the Congressional cemetery the decoration of the graves of soldiers and sailors attracted quite a large Shame the People of the Quaker City-Judge Allison's Castigation of the PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The day is be Unfeeling Managers of Its Charing observed as a general holiday. All the cemeteries are crowded, and everywhere ther itable Asylums-An Intensely is a profusion of flowers. One of the most touching sights this morning was at the pub-lic schools. On Friday last all the children Dramatic Climax.

dark blue uniforms of the veterans. There it has destroyed. Its sudden ending this af-were special ceremonies at the Washington monument, in front of Independence hall, max to one of the saddest pictures of our somonument, in front of Independence hall, and a firing party at the grave of General Meade, in Laurel Hill cemetery. At the latter cemetery an oration was delivered by latter cemetery and oration was delivered by latter cemeters and oration was delivered by latter also delivered at the Lincoln monument, in Fairmount park. The Michael Davitt branch of the Irish Land League strewed flowers upon the grave of the grandfather of Parnell in Woodlawn consists, and also upon the grave of the grandfather of Parnell in Woodlawn consists, and also upon the grandfather of Parnell in Woodlawn consists, and also upon the grandfather of Parnell in Woodlawn consists and also upon the grandfather of Parnell in Woodlawn consists and also upon the grandfather of Parnell in Woodlawn consists and also upon the grandfather of Parnell in Woodlawn consists and the grandfather of Parnell in the grandfather of Parne in Woodlawn cemetery, and also upon the grave of the mother of Michael Davitt, in and she admitted having thrown it out of the pliance. It is harmless to human life; is incemetery at Manayunk. A magnificent | window, declaring that it was born dead. The Horal ship was also deposit d on the grave of the late Commander Stewart. There were police officer to walk down three flights of it is the best disinfectant known and may be separate ceremonies in all the cemeteries, in-cluding orations and singing by the Sunday-she was at once locked up. Brought before committing magistrate a few days later, she was promptly sent to Moyamensing prison charged with infanticide, and certainly would have been convicted had not two At New York. New York May 30 - Decoration day was diserved with more/than the usual display oung lawyers, who were convinced of he which characterized the commemoration nocence, George Haldorn and Lincoln I event in years past. Immense crowds assem-Eyre, came to her assistance. The story of bled at Union, Madison and Washington her life is as commonplace as could be im-agined: The prisoner had been living with squares, where the different organization were assembling and getting into line. The a song and dance performer in New York named Edward or "Ned" Aaronson, who, when she was about to become a mother, statues of Washington, Lincoln, Lafayette, Seward and Farragut and the Worth monument at these points were tastefully deco brought her to Philadelphia and heartlessly abandoned her. Friendless and wholly un rated with flowers. The various organiza-tions assembled on the streets north of Forty-second street and marched down Fifth avenue known, realizing the terrible posit which she was placed, she wandered for days about the streets, until, finally forced by the Washington square. It is estimated that there were 15,000 men in line. A stand was ravenous and unnatural hunger induced b erected at Washington square, from which approaching maternity, she accosted a young girl on the sidewalk, who gave her a few cents and lodged her for the night. On the Mayor Grace, the board of aldermen and many distinguished guests reviewed the pro-cession. After the review, the National Guards retired to their respective armories following day, again cast out upon the ten-der mercies of the world, she encounrayes of the fallen heroes. Dispatches and wese dismissed, and the various posts of the form various parts of New England indicate the Grand Army of the Republic went to the town, the Commonwealth fully succeeded graves they were assigned to decorate. Sur-vivors of Andersonville, Ligy and other Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo, O., May 30.—Business has been very generally suspended throughout the day. Military organizations and citizens united with the various posts of the Grand of the Grand of the Capain James Lawrence, of the United States.

Vivors of Andersonville, Lagy and other southern prisons were in the parade and, after decorating Lincoln's statue, went to the Teutonic assembly-rooms where an address was delivered. The graves of Major-General Montgomery, General Phil Kearney, of Ida Wilson, the girl who thus labored in the indictment, for days sought asylum in some hospital where the dreaded ordeal of confinement might be passed. The testimony of Ida Wilson, the girl who thus labored in the indictment, for days sought asylum in some hospital where the dreaded ordeal of confinement might be passed. The testimony of Ida Wilson, the girl who thus labored in the indictment, for days sought asylum in some hospital where the dreaded ordeal of confinement might be passed. The testimony of Ida Wilson, the girl who thus labored in the indictment, for days sought asylum in some hospital where the dreaded ordeal of confinement might be passed. The testimony of Ida Wilson, the girl who thus labored in the indictment, for days sought asylum in some hospital where the dreaded ordeal of confinement might be passed. The testimony of Ida Wilson, the girl who thus labored in the indictment, for days sought asylum in some hospital where the dreaded ordeal of confinement might be passed. behalf of another girl in distress without hope of rewar!, can be briefly summarized as follows: "I heard of this friendless girl and

THE RULES THAT FORBID

Neither she nor I had so much

Finally she said we had better go to the Sixtle

A DRAMATIC CLIMAX.

crime by the testimony of the offens

advice of the judge, to abandon the case. There was a hum of surprise in the court. Judge Allison then directed the two girls who had been called as witnesses, Ida Wil-

son and Lizzie Flick, to come to the ba

He gave them seats on a raised platform in

front of the jury and in full view of the crowded court-room. Having first referred to the remarks made by the district-attorney

and commended the wisdom of his course, with deep and evident emotion he thus ad-

dressed the jury;
"Gentlemen, I have called these two girls

to the bar of this court, that you may see

them, while I say a few words upon another phase of this case. This defendant, Lizzie

Aaronson, was shown by the testimony of

stranger, to have been a homeless wandere

In her utter loneliness and friendlessn

driven to seek charity from the passer-by

Flick), and without hesitation she shared

her poverty with her, giving her a share of

who, unfortunately, has not led a correct life

was she a fit candidate for admission.

last, alone, in utter squalor, nearly naked.

amid the darkness of a bitter winter's night inexperienced and unassisted she gave birth to her child, whether alive or dead the Al-

mighty and she only will ever know." After

was passed to the foreman of the jury, Judge

ciation in Covington and Mewport, to the

of wages, said to be in pursuance of a plan adopted by all the unions from Pittsburg to St. Louis.

texts for Sunday next.

in good circumstances.

an interval, in which the bill of indictment

she accosted this girl here (pointing to Liz

n the streets, without money, without friends

District-Attorney Graham stepped forward

decorated. A member of the Twelfth regi-ment was sunstruck while taking part in the Lincoln Statue in Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, May 30 .- The Lincoln statue. Brooklyn, was decorated yesterday afternoon her, I started with her on the second day to in the presence of 8000 persons. Congress-man Hyat Smith and Prof. Greener made prisoner in the dock, was utterly penniless addresses, and the children of the public schools sang The Star Spangled Banner and the story of charity's America, and several of the Grand Army and evident distress. posts held memorial services in the churches in Brooklyn in the evening. Rev. Dr. Edecorated to-day under the auspices of Wil- ward McGlynn delivered an oration in Calums post No. 72, of the Grand Army of the vary (Catholic) cemetery, where there was an Grand Army of the Republic. The ceremoense throng of people,

retary. After reading an original poem, by Comrade W. W. Granger, Mark H. Dunnell

of Minnesota, was introduced and delivered the oration. The exercises to-day were as

elaborate as at the institution of the ceremony several years ago, when President Garfield was

At Philadelphia

took pots of flowers to school to be distributed

among the various Grand Army posts, and

this morning they were transferred to car-riages to be taken to the various cemeteries.

blcd, and in accompanying the posts to the not only from a humanitarian point of view

number of people.

THE WHEELMEN

Boston, May 30,-The first annual mee ing of the League of American Wheelmen took place in this city to-day, and was cises opened with prayer, followed by vocal music. Mrs. S. R. Allen recited an original clubs from different cities were represented poem. Judge Charles C. Walters delivered in the parade, in which were about eigh a salute from the United States artillery sta- | was witnessed by immense crowds. The reg ioned here. The ceremonies closed with a ulation distance between the files (eight feet was very generally maintained, and in several instances excellent and uniform riding at various points along the line drew out round after round of applause from the spec

SAVANTS IN COUNCIL,

money. We then went to the Young Wo street. The matron said firmly and promptly that she could not do anything for her, STAUNTON, VA., May 30 .- The American soon as she saw her condition, asked for he titute of Mining Engineers met here to-day William Metcalfe, of Pittsburg, president. The institute was welcomed in the opera-Ward Relief association. There we had al use, first by Mayor Balthis, and then by most similar experience. Finally we wen A. H. H. Stuart, secretary of the interior to an intelligence office, No. 411 Arch street in the hope that she might find some kind person who would take her as a servant unde a general observance of the day, but this year having a large part of the Grand Army of the Republic round which to rally, the old the circumstances. She there met an elderly gentleman, who engaged her, but seeing her condition declined to take her home, atthough she begged him to and declared that she soldiers of the city and four military compa- he well remembered when in 1834 the discarriages been seen on the avenue of the cemeteries, and even a brisk of the cemeteries and even a brisk of the cemeteries. would work for nothing long enough after he trouble to cover all the expenses. He still firmly declined, but expressed his sympath by giving her a dotlar. Lizzie and tion. Unfortunately for the doctor's reputagress of scientific achievements that have rendered this day and generation conspicu-When it was too late we recollected that ons, the speaker closed by saying: "Truly we | would have procured the coveted ticket to live in an age of progress. When I turn my thoughts from this retrospect of the last half we had been so hungry. At last she returned with me to my room. On several mornings century, and venture to look to the future. thereafter, seeing that she was a burden my mind is dazzled by the brightness of the me, as she said, she left. I afterward lear ictures which rise before it, and I am forced pictures which rise before it, and I am total to exclaim: who can venture what the next half century may bring forth? Whatever it had left—for twenty-five cents and took the had left—for twenty-five cents and took the room in which her child was born." no small part of its achievements will be due was the last witness for the defense then, to thank you in advance for what I am sure you will accomplish, and again to tenand addressed the jury. He spoke of the enormity of the offense, the difficulty of cordial welcome to our city. proof, and the doubts cast upon the girl

ISLAND 35.

The Water Subsiding - Crops Looking Favorable-Churches and Schools.

ISLAND 35, TIPTON Co., TENN., May 30. Having concluded that doubtless you would norning, and everything is now in readiness | give you a few items concerning the present ospects of trade and traffic on this well own spot-known as Island 35. You are aware that the country on both sides of the issippi has been submerged in water, while we have enjoyed peace and tran throughout the island have been overflowed insomuch that transportation became an imwhich is subsiding rapidly. Agricultura Previous to strewing the flowers the pursuits are going on at a lively rate, the wardness of spring. The stock are in good condition, with a lew exceptions, and everythe money and comforts she possessed. The other young woman (pointing to IdaWilson), thing looks forward to a bountiful harv-Educational matters have become an object been warped in one respect, gave an exhib tion, kind and accommodating, and are try-ing to improve their lands as well as the minds of their children, which they will a wholesome example to most of those who are clothed with purple and fine linen. never regret. The inhabitants of the east from the bench of the kindness of heart dis-played by these two girls, and have for that ties to the other and at each of them sought

punging of the miracle in reference to the ceremonies of Decoration day the second di-vision of the National Guard was out in full man residing in Philadelphia, and claiming ranks, escorting the war veterans, honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the late war, who are enrolled as members of the Grand Army of the Bepublic. Flags were flying from all the public buildings and from considerable private residences in every part of the city. All the schools were closed and most of the stores. The procession, headed by mounted police and followed by the military, in which was the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, of Boston, and different toubling of the water stepped in it was in the schools were closed and most of the stores. The procession, headed by mounted police and followed by the military, in which was the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, of Boston, and different toubling of the water stepped in it was in the schools were closed and most of the stores. The procession, headed by mounted police and followed by

many business houses are closed. At 10 a. have unsettled the man's mind, was the prinm, the procession, consisting of four batteries NEW YORK, May 30.—The United Hebrew Charities held an anniversary to-day, three companies colored militia, the Union worked in his shop, but he now lies stiff and worked in his shop, but he now lies stiff and

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VERMIN DESTROYER. EMPER INSECT

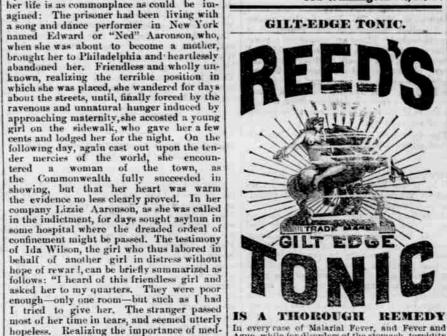
MEDICATED STEAM Vermin Destroyer PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—There has been cfore the quarter sessions court of this city DISINFECTANT. At most of the schools the little ones assem- for several days a case of peculiar interest

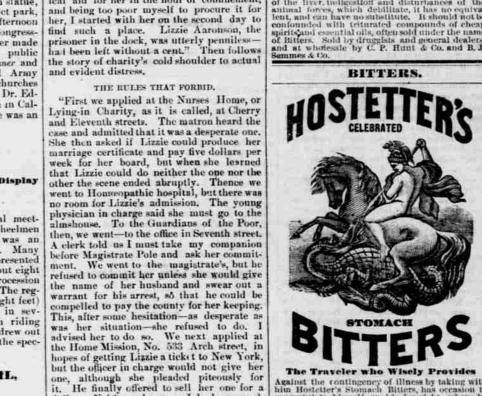
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The Rockbridge (Va. however much her moral nature may have Alum Springs AND THE LATE "Jordan Alum' tion of practical christianity-of practica OW CONSOLIDATED IN ONE PROPERTY AND UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT. christianity, I repeal with emphasis— when she likewise gave this friend-less sister shelter, that would furnish a joint stock company have " Rockbridge Alam title of "Rockbridge Alum Springs open it to the public on June 1st, under pervision of Mr. William Frazier, w am sorry to admit that if this poor, friend-less girl has applied to nine out of ten of those very people who compose the wealthy classes she would probably have sought in

pised outcast. I, there'ore, regard this as duty, the time and the place to make mention emplo played by these two girls, and have for that reason dwelt upon their acts because of the striking contrast which they afford to the conduct of the so-called charities of this city. It has been clearly shown that this defendant, in the midst of her wants, and when the critical hour of her motherhood was near, went from one of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities to the other and at each of these so-called charities of this effect is distinguished and unimpeachable.

But it is of the preparations now being made! Influence is unapproached by any known miner water in this country. The professional testimor to this effect is distinguished and unimpeachable.

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But it is of the preparations now being made! In the new proper entertainment of the proper entertainment of the professional testimor to the second of the cases brought and country. The professional testimor to the country. The professional testimor influence is unapproached by any known miner influence is unapproached by any known admission with the evident purpose of giving her child respectable birth. In this laud-The elegance of the new "Jordan Alum," it macious and commodious " Grand Hotel" and able desire she was thwarted at every turn in consequence of the various regulations governing the so-called benevolent institutions, under none of which, unfortunately, making the so-called benevolent institutions, under none of which, unfortunately, making the solution of the springs going public.

My aim and carnest effort shall be to keep this now combined establishment in a require to give

Allison concluded, "I direct that you do acquit the prisoner."

Taken altogether, the scene was one of the most unusual that ever occurred in any court-room in this country. The house was REDFORD crowded, and, strange to say, nearly every-body stood up, hat in hand, as if the benedic-Alumand Iron Springs

tion of the humane judge was asked for all. The sermon was such a one as will furnish BRIGHT, Pure, Cool, Lovely and Peaceful, visiting company, of both health and A Gun Sidest Buel.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 30.—Last Friday John P. Nunnelly challenged George Nunnelly, his nephew, nineteen years old, to fight a duel. They met on Campbell's creek on Saturday, and George Nunnelly was shot in the mouth before he fired a shot. It is thought he cannot recover. Both are miners Big Strike Among the Molders. CINCINNATI, May 30.—The members of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Molders asso-

number of one thunsand men, have agreed to strike to morrow against a change in the scale REED'S Gilt Edge Tonic always cures dys- A. M. DAVIES, Pres.

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