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EMANCIPATION IN BRAZIL.

The New York Hecald's correspon-

Third-Localizing the new freed-Fourth-Empowering the execu-

tive to issue the necessary regula-Fifth-Revoking all contrary pro-

This law emancipales over cooper shaves and relieves from apprentice-shap about \$00,000 children of slave thers, born free by virtue of the

Two brothers visiting Count St. Clemente and Nova Friburg, planters in the municipality of Cantagello, freed unconditionally their offewed by a number of planters in he same county. One notable phenomenon of the proclamation is the anxiety of the freedom to legalize their unsanctified conjugal unions and to legitimate the offspring of them who as the law humanely permits by after marriage, and in St. Paulo especially the marrying capacity of the clergy, worked at the highest pressure, is in-sufficient to meet the demands of the ex-slaves for the sauction of the shureh and law of the broom stock unions, which alone the policy of owners had previously per-

REPRESENTATIVE SNOWDES, O Pennsylvansa, has just returned from the Harrisburg convention to his seat in Congress. Mr. Snowden is a protectionist, although a Demoeral, and is a follower of Randall. He will be remembered as the author of a bill for a public building at Atlenton, Pa., which bill Mr. Cleveland promptly vetoed, presumably as a rebuke to Mr. Snowden for his political obstreperousness Mr. Snowden attended the Democratic state convention at Harrisburg, and is in a perturbed state of mind. In speaking of the Pennsylvania Demo-

eratic convention, he said: "There has been no Democratic tion; a millionaire convention. All the tederal office holders were there. it was controlled by office holders and those to whom patronage was promised. The people were fooled with the promise of patronage which they can never get. Mr. Scott posed as representing the administration; he is received at the White House; Mrs. Cleveland came to hear his tariff speech in the house. The people in Pennsylvania were decrived by all this to think that he has unhy all this to think that he has and imited power in the distribution of patronage. They all rushed to get something. In the convention the gag was applied. It was a sorry day for the Democracy of Pennyslvania. They will hear from it in Navember. They cannot control my action in Congress. I told them so. The convention was the most The convention was the most sutrageous exhibition ever witnessed in Pennsylvania. There was never

They affered to send me to the Si Louis convention as a delegate if I would vote for the Mills bill. I declined to do so and they slaughtered

Mr. Randall, too, is indignant at the action of the Scott crowd. He thinks the "reformers" will bring about disastrous results to the party. They will discover the error of their ways in time," said be.

GEN, SHERIDAN has been lying at the point of death-suffering from a valvular affection of the heart. With bated breath and anxious hearts the patriotic people of this nation are gathered in spirit around the bedside of one of the greatest that Blaine would do as much. heroes and captains of the war. All earnestly pray that he may not be removed from us now-in the Iuli- state for the second place, he would ness of his glory and at the meridian of life; but that he may be spared the doubtful states no longer doubtmany years-like the Iron Duke-to enjoy the gratitude of his countrymen, as well as the the blessings of the reunited land for which he did so much to save. The death of Sheridan would place either Schofield Howard or Terry,-the three major Generals, -in command of the army -probably Schoffeld, as he is the ranking officer. The rank of Lieutenant General expires with Sheel-

THE Newton Republican says that no state has exercised more good than Michigan. The state offers ! cent bounty for each sparrow killed. These birds attack every crop. whether fruit or cereal-everything above the ground. They will even grass. Therefore, plenty of hogs eat the astringent berries of the and cattle. All the result of faith, 8th to 18th and returning June 15th black thorn, which no other bird hard work and timely rains. The was ever known to consume. They are multiplying and spreading, and sas is this more strikingly true than spreading, and are as pernicious to in this vicinity." We didn't write civilization as an army of Huns. the foregoing, but it is just as true They must be destroyed, and some inducement must be held out to the fit the whole state. bays to take hold of the matter. One cent a head will probably do it. In towns there should be clubs of those who offer the bounty requisite. The dead birds are excellent cating. There is no waste in killing them.

Among the candidates for attorney general is Thos. W. Heatley, of Kansas City, Kansas. He has lived in Kansas twenty-one years, and for two terms was county attorney of Honiphan county. He has a solid support at home, and will be an important factor in the convention.

The name of the next Attorney-General will scarcely be Thos. W. Heatley. Or if it is, it will be because he impresses his heavers more than he did at Junction City at the smeeting of May 1. In that speech he went around a ten-acre field to reach the center of the plat. There will be some excellent lawyers presented to the Republican State Convention for Attorney-General, and only a Brst-class man should be selected Mr. Heatley is young and can afford to bide his time, if he has the true

Tax high wind which only raised the dust in Salina, Saturday, was the "flauking force" of a terrible stormed which prevailed east, west and north of us. In the southern part of Clay county there was a terrible hall and wind-storm. The ground was covered to a depth of two inches with a coating of ice, and trees were stripped of their leaves, and even the bark. At Miltonvale the hall was in places six inches deep, and fifth and last bishop. many window lights were broken. At Downs one or two buildings were

the law all slaves in the empire.

Second Relieving from further military life. It is not strange that the people should contemplate the one of the very best many of his First Declaring free from date of danger threatens one of the remain- tion fell. He has been under a cloud men within their county for two feeling akin to that inspired by the National cause. A born soldler, he was early taken into the confilence of Lincoln and Grant, and it was his fortune to make his personal filled the hearts of the Joyal people as they turned toward him then holds place in the hearts of the peo-

> H. E. SHAYER, the candidate for judge, was thus highly complimented by the leading Democratic paper in this part of the state, the Ells-

> A. N. McLennan, of this city, chairman of the Republican judicia-ry committee of the Fourteenth district, issues a call this week for a convention to meet in Ellsworth, Thursday, May 17, 1888, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the position of Judge of this distriet. In selecting a candidate for this position, great care should be observed that one is chosen who is fully competent to fulfil the duties which devolve upon him. A just and economical administration of the law is what is sought and demanded by the people of this dis-trict, and while we would remind our Republican friends that it is an almost hopeless task for them to select and elect a man from their midst for this office, yet there are men in their party who possess dif-ferent degrees of ability, and as a word of warning we advise them to nominate a good man if they expect to have any show of success. A leading Republican, an experienced and successful lawyer of this county will be a candidate before this convention, and in our opinion this gen tleman, Mr. H. E. Shafer, of Wilson, will be the strongest man the Republicans can nominate. He is in fact the only prominent candidate for the office we have heard men-

CAPT. PAYEN, the leader of the colchested Mexican band, cave the following information to a Kansas

taken from among the hardest working people of Mexico. We are out

BLAINE stock seems to be declining in some partions of the country. and Gresham stock rising in a corresponding degree, Gresham, the distinguished soldier and jurist, would unite all the elements of the Republican party. It is not plain With Gresham for the first place, and a strong man from New York have a ticket which would make ful, and a Republican victory as certain in 1888 as in 1861.

THE annual meeting of the Kansas State Temperance Union will be held in Garfield Park, Topeka, on Monday and Wednesday, June 11 12 and 13, 1888. Every church, Sunday-school, temperance society, or other organization, in sympathy with the cause of temperance, is entitled to three delegates in this annual convention. An interesting and attractive program will be presented, embracing addresses by Mrs. sense concerning the sparrow pest J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, and other speakers of renown.

"PLENTY of wheat and corn in Kansas. Plenty of rich succulent boom year is on. In no part of Kan- passage only in each direction, tf. as if we had. Pass it around, it will

THE true inwardness of the great Glick-Martin olive branch business could not be more powerfully and tersely put than in the following paragraph taken from the Junction

"Let us," said Governor Glick to Judge Martin as they grasped hands an i glared at each other with the ferocity of hyenas, while the multi-tude looked on and applanded, "bury

the hatchet.' Sonnous has said "God bless the kickers." Dr. Newman was a kicker. He failed several years ago to be elected bishop and went off in a tantrum to preach for an independent congregation. Gradually be drifted back into the M. E. church, and was elected bishop the other day with greater enthusiasm than was exhibited over the election of any other man.

It is proposed to expel Henry George from the Twenty-third Association of the United Labor party at New York, it is being charged that he has violated the county constitution of the party by"dickering" with the Democrats and advocating the renomination of Cleveland on a free-trade platform.

DR. J. P. NEWMAN, Gen. Grant's Washington pastor-who was styled "Pope" Newman during Grant's administration by reason of his supposed power with the president-was the fourth bishop elected by the Methodists, and Dr. Goodsell the

Hoston Corner, the slayer of John was done at Abilene, Detroit fined in the Topeka Insane asylum for over a year, has made his escape therefrom, and the sheriff and posse therefrom, and the sheriff and posse therefrom, and the started after him.

Wilkes Booth, who has been confined asylum for over a year, has made his escape therefrom, and the sheriff and posse therefrom, and the sheriff and posse started after him.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean in THE Abilene Gazette crys out lustspeaking of the services on Mem- lly for John Martin's nomination for orial Day in the various Chicago Governor on the Democratic ticketchurches, says that there was an claiming that he can easily defeat A. allusion by every speaker to General W. Smith-who will not be the Re-Sheridan, who lies at death's door, publican candidate. Every dog has and each allusion was accompanied his day, and John Martin lost his by an exhibition of the most tender opportunity by throwing over his feeling and reverence for the shoulder the nomination which dent at Rie Janeiro sends in to his great sufferer. So many of the Glick accepted, and upon which he paper the following summary of the Union leaders have died with was elected. Martin assumed that bill emancipating the slaves in in the last few years that people feel he was better and more advanced a strange weight at the heart when than his party, and by that assumpdeath of a man like Sheridan with a party. Yes, John Martin became a "vicarious sacrifice" to principle, threatened calamity. He was dur- but his party has no use for martyrs. ing the war one of the bulwarks of They want winners-men who govern their actions by the weathervane of policy.

Ar Friday's session of the Methopresence an inspiration to soldiers, dist General Conference the Rev. and his name a talisman of victory Dr. J. M. Thoburn was elected Misto the people. He was so closely sionary Bishop for India. For book identified with the closing scenes of agents at New York J. M. Phillips the great war drama that every and Sanford S. Hunt were re-electglance at the field of action showed ed; and for agents of the Western him in the foreground. The people, Book Concern at Cincinnati Drs. impatient and sore, found in Sheri- Earl Cranston and W. P. Stowe dan's dash and ceaseless activity a were chosen; prohibition resolutions rare comfort and gratification. He | were adopted; a ballot was taken for has always been the Sheridan of missionary secretaries; and after the Winchester, of Five Forks, and of announcement that the consecration Appointex, and the gratitude that of the bishops-elect would take place Tuesday, the conference adjourned.

> ALLEGED violations of State civilervice law are being investigated at Buffalo, N. Y. The laws require the appointments of all veterans who pass over 75 per cent, trrespective of their standing as compared with that of other applicants, and the Grand Army is inquiring into violations of the law said to have been committed in the police and street department.

Is an interview with Bob Ingersoll at New York the Colonel logieally stated that the tariff was the true issue in the coming campaign, and declared that Judge Grestiam was the man for the Republicans of the country to support for President.

THE new bishops of the M. E. thurch may be analyzed as two from the west, Vincent and Joyce; two from the east, Fitzgerald and Goodsell, and one at large, Newman. The election is said to give general satisfaction.

COLONEL S. R. EDGINGTON, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, and for years proprietor of the Edgington House, Eldorado, Kau., was buried at that place Tuesday.

Washington, May 28.—At 5 o'clock General Sheridan was resting quietly. Colonel Kellogg,one of the general's aids, expressed the opin-ion that the general is really better. He instantly recognizes any of his friends who enter his room, and often inquires after his health. At no time, said Colonel Kellogg, has the

general given up hope.
The following bulletin, prepared at 8:30 p. m. and issued at 9:30 says: General Sheridan has passed a most comfortable day. He dozed at intervals, and about five o'clock p. m with the endorsement of President biaz, who is very partial to us. When at the capital we always contribute the music at his residence. We make money, but even if we should not, when we get stranded a telegram is sent to the president and we get all the money we desire. That is the way to foster art. To excel in these things one should not be obliged to worry about his next meal."

India quiet sleep of nearly an hour's duration from which he awoke feeling refreshed and cheerful. He has slept occasionally since. His mind is perfectly clear. He is stronger. His pulse has gained in force and regularity and at no time has exceeded 110. The respiration shows great improvement and the areation of the blood is better. The oedema of the blood is better. The oedema of the legs has entirely disappeared. He takes sufficient food and his great improvement and the areation of the blood is better. The oedema of the legs has entirely disappeared. He takes sufficient food and his tongue, previously much coated, is now clear. His secretions are normal. He says he feels splendid. ROBERT O'REILLY,

W. MATTHEWS, C. B. BRYNE, H. C. YARROW. MIDNIGHT—There is little to add

o the 8:30 o'clock statement. Gen. heridan's favorable condition con inues. He sleeps easily and rest fully, wakes occasionally, makes some rational remarks and goes to Robert O'RELLLY, C. B. BRYNE, H. C. YARROW.

Sharon Springs Leader: Mr. Ericson is having the court touse square fenced to protect the young trees he is setting out. Ericson's new residence will soon be ready for occupancy. It is the nicest residence in town.

J. H. Edberg has purchased a block south of the creek and has already had it plowed and a cellar dug. He intends building a fine residence which will improve the looks of the south part of town.

Union Pacific, "the overland conte," will sell through tickets at one fare for the round trip from Salina to parties desiring to attend the meeting of the Supreme Lodge, Kdights of Pythias, to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 12th to 16th inclusive. Tickets good going June to 19th inclusive, with continuous

Qiuncy & Co. have money to loan on farms at 8 per cent. Remember, no commission. 15-tf

Legrand Byington, | Plaintiff,

The Beard of County
Commissioners of Saline
county, Kansas,
Defendant.

To Legrand Byington of parts unknown:
You will take notice that on Friday, June
18th, 1888, the defendent herein will sohmit
to the Hon. St. O. Hinds, Judge of said Court,
the case made in this behalf to be settled and
signed by him as such: that you must then
or before that time suggest amendments
thereto to the osposing counsel, the county
afterney of said county, or the same in your
absence, will be settled, signed and allowed as
the case made in this case; that the case
made is now in possession of said county artorney at his office and you are at liberty to
examine the same and suggest amendments
thereto at any time before its submission as
alternesiad.

JOSEPH MODEE, County attorney and Attorney for Defendant



General Hancock!

SCIENCE AND INDUSTY.

-A stained-glass factory is to be started at Lynchburg, Va. -"Crushed bamboo" is a new paper making material, and is used with the

most satisfactory results. -Of late years much careful attention has been devoted by physicians to the relations between the temperature and the death-rate due to different diseases. One of the facts most clearly established in this field of investigation is the hostility of a high temperature to the diffusion of small-pox. Heat has a most marked effect in checking the prevalence of this dreaded malady. -

-Though discovered in 1879, saccharine is just beginning to be manufactared on a large scale, near Magdeburg, Prussia. Having 300 times the its absolute harmlessness. - Arkansase

in England to 2,200; Germany, 2,090; France, 1,000; Belgium, 500; Austria, Works, in Philadelphia, which are ca- vidual practice.

Northwest, the mining interests of the long, and preserve these in the celiar in far West, and the cotton-growing in- moist sawdust or earth as you would terests of the South are counting on a apple or pear tree cions. In early great increase in demand from home spring plant them out in rows six inches population in those regions. The low the cuttings in the row. One or two price of wheat for years past has kept eyes above ground will be enough. the farming interests close to the wall, but with the spread of industrial case cuttings. Shade them a little by laypacity toward the Rocky mountains ing a few evergreen branches over influences are at work in the South. - begin to root and grow. Bu vou must

being rolled or water worn. They con- in shady places. sist chiefly of the remains of rhinoceros,

HOW TO GROW MELONS.

ecription of a Most Successful Methed of Cultivation. Select a plot of moderately rich land, old meadow or newly-cleared preferred, inclining slightly to the east. Break deep and harrow thoroughly; furrow eight feet each way, by throwing the soil in opposite directions with a heavy breaking-plaw, making a deep furrow. At the intersection of the cross-furrows a peck of hen droppings and one bashel of well-rotted manure, rounded up with earth from the sides of the furrows. Into

two weeks later complete the plowing where the first was done. leaving a deep furrow for drainage, and two weeks later complete it the other way, leaving the vines on a beautiful rounded mound, with deeply and treshly-stirred soil under and all around them, needing nothing but just enough hoeing to keep intruding woeds down to warrant the lovers of meions to gather an abundant crop, which will be as sure to come as the sun shines, as neither the extremes of wet nor dry weather will disturb it. Cucumbers can be treated in the same way most successfully. - S. D. Ingham, in Oincinnati Commercial.

Wachine-Made Wind.

"Window-glass is now made by muchinery," said a dealer recently. "For a long time various schemes have been suggested to assist the glassblower, whose occupation is a very unhealthy one. The machine that is now in use in Germany not only assists the blower, but abolishes the cylinder blowing altogether by means of a rolling process. A great difficulty has been experienced in being able to roll the glass thin enough so as to save material and avoid expense in grinding it down to the desired thickness. At the Besson works a series of roller have been placed between the tank, furnace and the annealing kens and leers. Through these, in a similar way to that in which sheet iron is rolled, the molten glass is conducted the desired thickness the sheet is conveyed on rollers between two large cylinders and cut into the required size,"-N. Y. Mail and Express.

-A truss for straightening erooked moves is among the noveltles in orthopedies. A mask of leather was at first dayfed for this purpose, but Mr. W. J. Walsom has lately invented a felt skullcap to which an apparatus is attached that produces any degree of lateral pressure on the deformed organ. CULTURE OF ROSES.

Refined Parmers May Propagate These Beautiful Plowers -Fiorists who propagate roses by the ten or hundred thousand plants a year endeavor to have every facility for the work, but the farmer who has no greenhouse and requires only a few more roses each year to keep up his stock, must have recourse to ruder means of increasing his plants. All sorts of rose bushes root freely from layers; that is, from shoots forced into the ground so as to bury the edges two or three inches deep with soil, holding it in place there with a pog. This had better be done in July or August. If at a joint near the elbow a break or slanting cut is made half through the shoot, but no deeper, it will assist in the sweetening power of cane sugar, this formation of roots. Let the layers stay remarkable product is adapted to many as they are for a year before you sever uses. It is expected to be especially them from the parent stock, and treat valuable in medecine on account of them as independent plants. Moss roses or Persian yellow roses have to be propagated in this way, or by bud--The production of locomotives in ding them is other roots, as they will Europe during the year 1886 amounted not readily strike from cuttings. A good many varieties of our bedding roses, as Baroness Rothschild, root 400; Switzerland, 130; Italy, 70; Sweden, from cuttings with such difficulty that 50; Rusaia, 40, and Holland, 20; in all. we should also layer them; but what 6,400 engines. The largest works in sorts root easily and what with diffithe world are the Baldwin Locomotive culty can be ascertained only by indi-

pable of turning out 600 per year. The great mass of hedding roses can Borsig, in Berlin, can produce 300 in be propagated from cuttings. In November select strong, ripe wood, and -The wheat-growing interests of the cut it up into pieces about six inches sources on account of the sprend of apart and one or two inches between brighter prospects are looming up and them, and never allow them to get dry. better prices are in sight. The same In five or six weeks a good many will

expect a good many to die. Cuttings of roses may also be cut off of Natural Sciences, the president, Dr. in the spring and put in at once; many Leidy, stated that he had recently re-ceived for examination from the Geo-and put in at any time between spring logical Survey in Washington a collect and winter. The important thing to tion of fossil bones from ten miles east observe in propagating roses from cutof Archer, Levy County, Fig. The tings is never to allow the cutting to specimens are generally much broken, shrivel or become dry in the least bealthough the original texture is mostly | fore it begins to root; and for this reapreserved and they show no trace of son summer cuttings had better be put

In the case of tea and china roses and into a pot in the house.

While we florists use sand for rooting rose cuttings in, I would not recommend it to farmers because it gets dry so quickly; sandy loam is all right and keeps the moisture better and holds the enttings firmer. Keep the cuttings moist and shaded enough to prevent

the leaves from wilting. All points considered, the Mannetti is the best stock for budding on, but make the hills, with a compost of half | any vigorous-growing, hardy rose is good enough. Every kind of rose can be propagated by budding. Insert the sutriment these plant three or four seed, after on account of the persistent efforts of actress and had perfected arrangethey have been soaked three days in the stocks of budded roses to throw up ments for her first appearance. Its warm water containing a tablespoonful suckers. I would advise farmers to stick antimely discovery by her friends preto layering and cuttings. Grafting wented her appearance as a profession roses is a method in common practice at and so saved her to literature by florists, but not to be recommended

THE best method of protecting roses from by planting in well-drauned, trenches soil, and giving annual dressings of rotted massive in the fall, with frequent applica-tions of liquid manure in May and June. Lay them down and cover with evergreens as winter approaches, shading without attempting to keep them warm.

CURING OF GRASS. The Relative Value of Hay Made in July and September.

I once laid up a mow of timothy and

redtop, with a small percentage of clover. One part of the hay was cut as soon as the herdsgrass was in bloom; the rest in the same field was allowed to ripen. The early-cut hay produced milk and growth without meal. When it was half gone we changed to the late out hay, and fed the whole mow. The stock survived the change, but when the early cut hay was resorted to again, began to show signs of life, and the growth and milk produced was all in favor of the early cut hay. I have often regretted that the figures were not preserved, but I have had the excience and shall not soon forget it. and shall never doubt the value of hay cut in the early part of July, nor the almost worthlessness of September grass. An important matter to consider is the condition of the field after the hay is removed. That portion of the mowing which I cut early, started a heavy aftermath, and held out to several good crops of hay in subsequent years, while the latter-cut portion failed much sooner. Hay may be cut too soon, but had I only one piece of grass to cut, that would be cured as soon as the stalks had attnined the natural growth and begun to show by blossom ing that the further efforts of neture would not be in the making of hay, but in the reproduction of plant life, by perfecting seed. Hay seed is good feed, but costs too much by the bushel. All grasses native to our soil and all weeds and other coarse matter in the hav is of far greater value cured before the deposit of bitter matter in the fodder, \_E. C. Bailey, in Farm and Home.

Mr. Lariat Was Right.

"Miss Kacktus," said the young man at the Arizona ball casually rest ing his hand on the butt end of his sixshooter, "I believe the next waltz is mine, isn't is?"

"I think you are mistaken, Mr. Roundup," said another young man who was standing by, as he pointed in a careless, easy manner at Miss Kacktus' eard with a bowie-knife eighteen inches long, "my name is down for that waltz

"You are right, Mr. Lariat," rejoined Mr. Roundup, with his even on the glittering blade. - Chicago Tribuns.

-The Unity Club of Denver recently addressed letters to the leading ministers, lawyers, politicians and literary mastadon and llama. A new species others of that type which we grow as men of the State asking each to furof horse was also indicated by teeth and pot planta, we can clip them at any nish a list of ton novels he considered ankle bones, for which the name Hippo- time; merely cut off a bit with two or the greatest. The result showed the the jum plicatile was proposed. - Bosion three eyes and the leaves attached, re- farorite novels to be, in the order move the lower leaf and stick the slip named: "Les Miscrables," "David into the ground, be that out of doors or | Copperfield," "Scarlet Letter," "Ivan hoe," "Vanity Fair," "Romola,"
"Jane Ayre," "Adam Bede," "Ben Hur" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

-There is nothing equal to Norway spruce for a windbreak. Plant tes feet apart; trees should be two or three feet high; cultivate well, and in eight or ten years you will have a perfect wind-break. The row of trees being on the north of the garden will not greatly injure it. though the roots will cob the soil of a certain amount of

buds close down near the ground. But \_\_Miss Alcott once aspired to be an

-Boston young lady (to hardware to any one not having suitable green-house accommodation. — Rural New dealer) — "My physician has advised to a physician for exercise, Mr. me to take up fencing for exercise, Mr. THE best method of protecting roses from Dealer—"Posthole augers? Yes, step spects is to keep them in vigorous growth this way, please."—N. F. Suc.

greater than one who taketh a city. But both have to give way to the man who can sit behind one of the spring bonnets in a theater without thinking unutterable things .- Philadelphia Press.

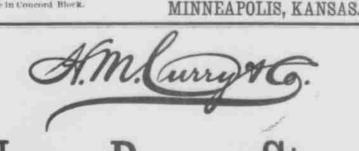
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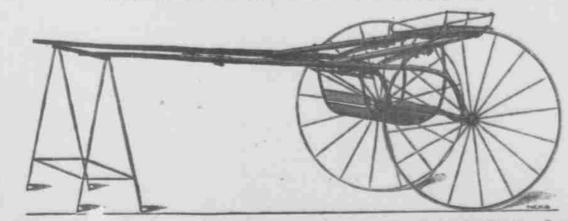


into a cooling table by means of a sluice or canal from the furnace. From the table the glass passes through abeet rolls, and after being rolled to shall be pleased to meet all our old friends, assuring them of our best treatment and good goods.



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