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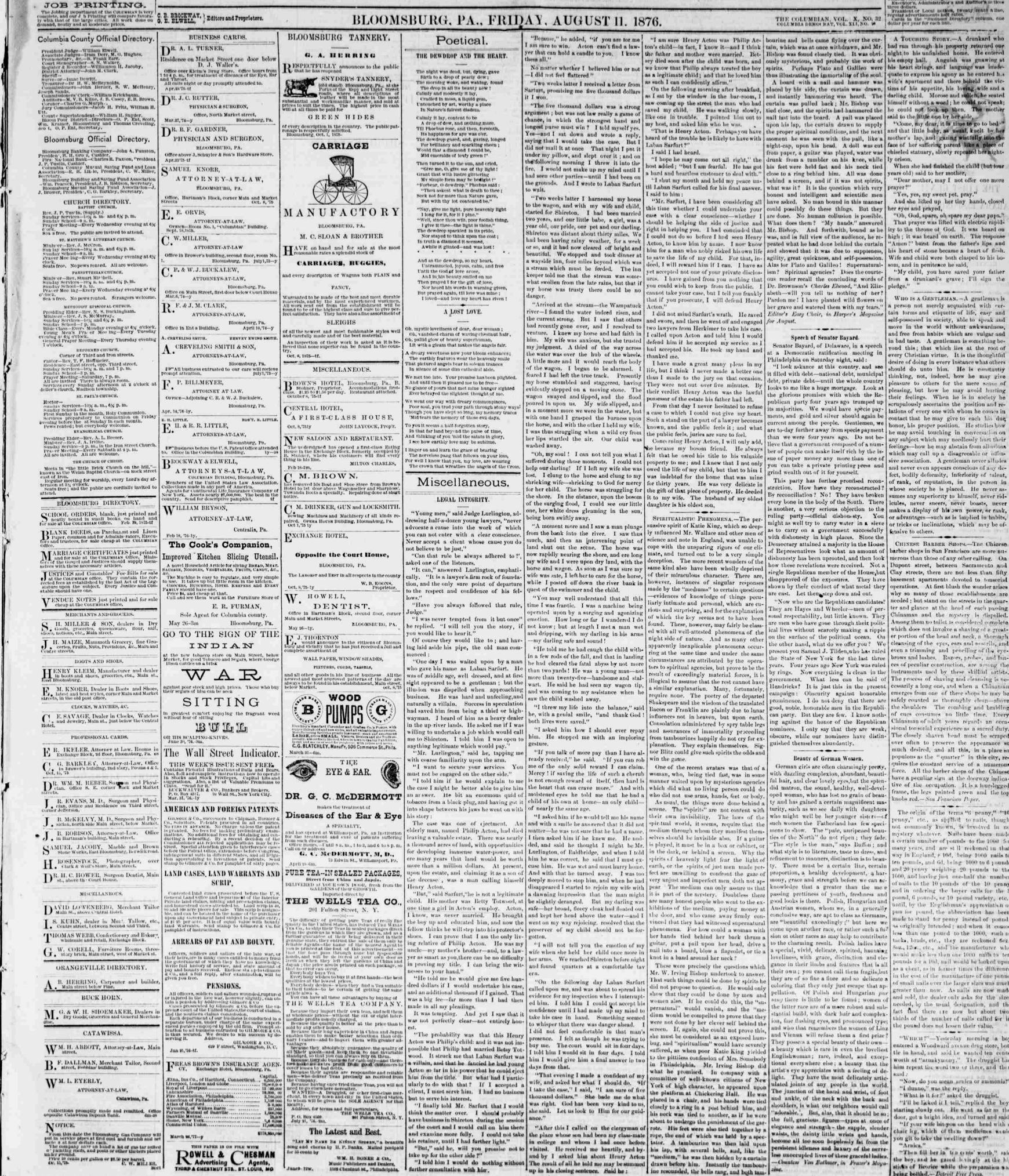
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A TOUCHING STORY .- A drunkard who had run through his property returned our night to his unfinished home. He entered his empty hall. Anguish was gnawing at his heart strings, and language was inadequate to express his agony as he entered h.s wife's apartment and there beheld the victims of his appetite, his loving wife and a darling child. Morose and sullen, he seated himself without a word; he could not speak;

"Come, my dear, it is time to go to bed. and that little baby, as usual, knelt by he night-cap, upon his head. A doll was cut face of her suffering parent like a piece of from paper, a guitar was played, water was chiseled statuary, slowly repeated her night-

When she had finished the child (but four years old) said to her mother,

"Dear mother, may I not offer one more prayer ?"

"Yes, yes, my sweet pet, pray." And she lifted up her tiny hands, closed her eyes and prayed,

"Oh, God, spare, oh spare my dear papa." That prayer was lifted with electric rapidty to the throne of God. It was heard on high ; it was heard on earth. The response "Amen !" burst from the father's hips and his heart of stone became a heart of flesh, Wife and child were both clasped to his bo som, and in penitence he said,

"My child, you have saved your father from a drunkard's grave; I'll sign the

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN. - A gentleman is

a person not merely acquainted with certain forms and etiquette of life, easy and self-possessed in society, able to speak and move in the world without awkwardness, and free from habits which are vulgar and in bad taste. A gentleman is something beyond this; that which lies at the root of every Christian virtue. It is the thoughtful desire of doing in every instance what others

should do unto him. He is constantiy thinking, not, indeed, how he may give pleasure to others for the mere sense of pleasing, but how he may avoid hurting their feelings. When he is in society he scrupulously ascertains the position and relations of every one with whom he comes in contact that he may give to each his due honor, his proper position. He studies how he may avoid touching in conversation on any subject which may needlessly hart their feelings-how he may abstain from allusions which may call up a disagreeable or offensive association. A gentleman never alludes and never even appears conscious of any defect, bodily deformity, inferiority of talent,

of rank, of reputation, in the person in whose society he is placed. He never as-By reconciliation ? No ! They have broken sumes any superiority to himself, never ridicules, never sneers, never boasts, never is another, a very serious objection to the makes a display of his own power, or rank, ruling party-official dishonesty. You or advantages-such as is implied in habits, might as well try to carry water in a sieve or tricks or inclinations, which may be ofas to carry on a government successfully fensive to others.

CHINESE BARBER SHOPS .-- The Chinese of Representives look what an amount of barber shops in San Francisco are more nudisapproved of the exposures. They have basement apartments devoted to tonsorial shown by their conduct of what metal they operations. At first blush the wonder arises why so many of those establishments are needed ; but stand on the streets in the quar-

ter and glance at the head of each passing

Chinaman and the mystery is dispelled.

Among them no toilet is considered complete ical lives without scarcely making a ripple which does not involve a shaving of a greaton the surface of the political ocean. On er portion of the head and neck, a thorsuch the other hand, what do we offer you ? We cleansing of the eyes, ears and nestrils, and present you Samuel J. Tilden, who has ruled even a trimming and penelling of the eyethe State of New York for the last three brows and lashes. Razors, probes, and lanyears. Four years ago New York was ruled ces of peculiar construction, are among the by rings. Now everything is clean in the instruments used by these skillful artists. government. What less can be said of The process of shaving and cleansing is ne-Hendricks? It is just this in the present cessarily a long one, and when a Chinaman campaign : Obscurity against honorable emerges from one of these shops he may be nce. I do not deny that there are safely counted as thoroughly clean-above good, uoble, honorable men in the Republi. the shoulders The combing and braiding can party. But they are few. I know noth- of cues consumes no little time. Every ing against the honor of the Republican Chinaman of adult years regards an occanominees. I only say that they are weak, sional tonsorial experience as a sacred duty. The closely shaven head must be scraped over often to preserve the appearance so much desired, and all this, in a place so populous as the "quarter" in this city, remires the constant service of a numerous arce. All the barber shops of the Chinese have a peculiar sign at the doorway indicative of the occupation. It is a tour-legged frame, the legs painted green and the top

knobs red .- San Francisco Poper.

The origin of the terms "6 penny," "10 senny," etc., as applied to rails, though ot commonly known, is involved in no systery whatever. Nails have been mide certain number of pounds to the 1000 for nany years, and are still reckoned in that way in England, e 10d, being 1000 nails to ten pounds, and tid, being 1000 to 6 ; aunds and 20 penny weighing 20 pounds to the 1000, and having just one-half the number f nails to the 10 pounds of the 10 penny and in ordering the buyer calls for the 3 pound, 6 pounds, or 10 pound variety, etc., until, by the Erglishman's appreviation of pun for pound, the alibreviation has been made to stand for penny instead of pound, as originally intended; and when it comes less than one pourd to the 1000, such as tacks, brads, etc., they are reckoned for., koz., 120., etc., and the manufacturer who would make less than one 1000 mills to ten sounds for a 10d, unil would be looked upon as a cheat, as in former times the difference in the cost of the manufacture of one pound of small halls over the larger sizes was much pellation. Of Polish and Hungarian pur greater than now. As balls are now made and sold, the dealer only asks for the sizes needed, by the usual designation, and the fact that there are now but about twothirds of the number of nails called for in the pound does not lessen their value.

> "WHICH ?"-Yesterday morning a boy entered a Woodward avenue drug store, bottle in hand, and said Le wanted ten cents' worth of "armskymony," The druggist had him repeat the word two or three, and then said.

"Now, do you mean arnica or ammonia?" "I dunno," was the reply,

"What is it for ?" asked the druggist "I'll be licked it I tell," replied the boy, starting slowly out. He went as far as the door, got a bright idea, and turned and said: "If your wife hit you on the head with a chair leg, which of them medicines would you git to take the swelling down?" "Amica."

"Then fill ber in ten cents' worth," said the boy, and he gazed levingly at the hig sticks of licorice while the preparation a as I being bottled,-Detroit Free Press.