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## THE COLUMBIAN.

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### FRIDAY, JUNE, 12, 1885.

There is another crank in New York who wants to gain notoriety by jump-ing from the Brooklyn bridge. The police are on his track, and will prevent

The Philadelphia Press rejoices that the legislature will adjourn in a few days more. The Press helped to make the present legislature with its large republican majority. No wonder it is ashamed of its own work!

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A large fortune was made by a New York bank cashier a few days ago. He is simply took \$160,000 of the bank's is in the mouth of every one here, and it is in danger of being not only abused but misunderstood. It should be known that these discharged employes were colory.
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republican organization, collecting cam-paign money, falsifying statistics, "skilled in the art of making the worse fees, all of which are to be paid into the State Treasury under the Constituficials. The office of Attorney Gener-al has been worth to to its occupant \$11,500 annually for many years, he being allowed a 5 per cent. commission on claims collected through the courts not exceeding \$7000 in any year. The office of Secretary of the Common-wealth has been equally lucrative. tional act applying to the present of ficials. The office of Attorney Generwealth has been equally lucrative. backing may be, the time has come for them to go into scandalous retirement,

The Same Old Trick. When Congress comes together, we inghts to devise ways and means for the discomfiture of Clevelend and the or the discomfiture of Clevelend and the discomfiture of Clevelend and the discomfiture of the discomfiture of Clevelend and the discomfiture of the discomfiture of Clevelend and the discomfiture of the discomfiture of

 WASHINGTON LETTER.

 [From our Regular Correspondent.]

 Washington, June 8, 1895.

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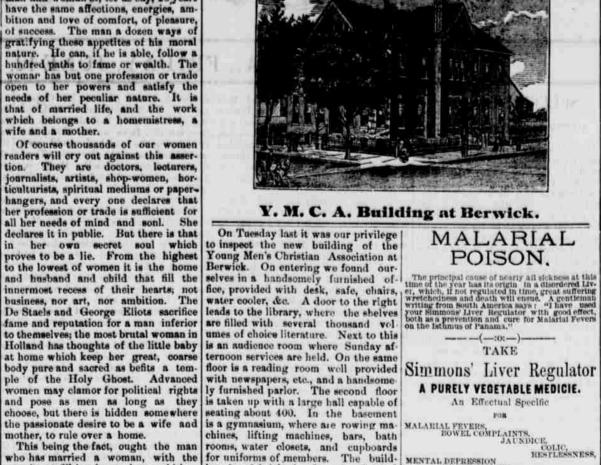
 ers, that is they tug against each other, but the president has to bear the branches to bear president has the pres

journalists, artists, shop-women, hor-ticulturists, spiritual mediums or paper-hangers, and every one declares that her profession or trade is sufficient for all her needs of mind and sonl. She declares it in public. But there is that

in her own secret soul which proves to be a lie. From the highest

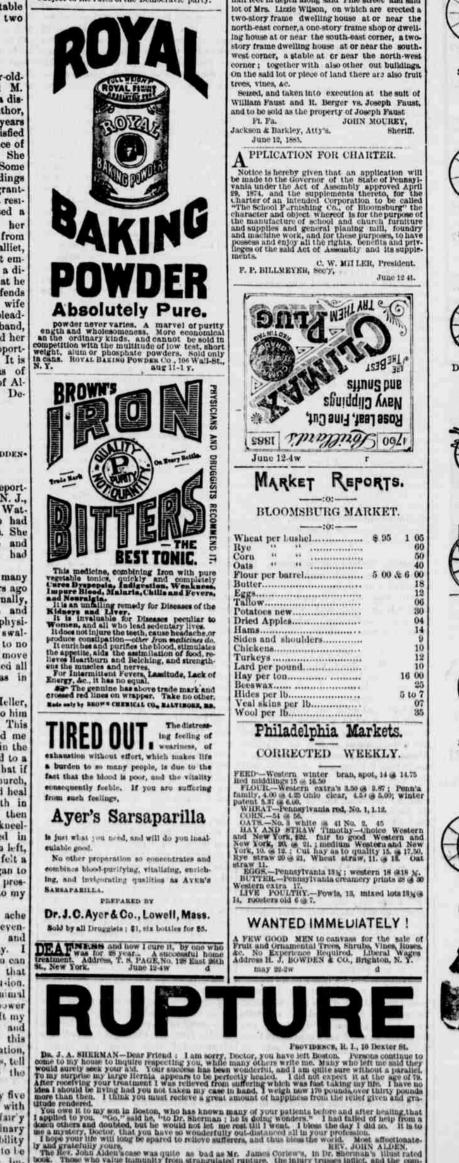
the passion of the pa a home ? Where she has nothing to do but chatter gosip from January to December in the parlor with other boarders, to quarrel with the landlady,

to catch an occasional glimpse of her hashand as he gulps down his meals— is that the work of a wife, or a moth-er, or the "keeper of the home"? "The only ambition of an American girl" passengers and freight, but also, in 1814,the first war steamer of the world, the United States steamer Fulton the The Same Oil Trid: When Congress comes together, we may see the Republicans sitting up the diagonal means for the second state this add they will go. The snot along in the discharge of the windless partianals that this dministration is making itself means or file source means will be seen in the reports and they will be giving to the version and the portparts there will be giving to the version and the portparts the will be giving to the version and the portparts and they will be giving to the unskilled eye of the bles neutral significant the Due the windless matisma and the portparts if the present and the single to the unskilled eye of the windless matisma the Due the windless when and the portpart terforms going or allow the unskilled eye of the the second in the reports bles neutral trid single tright that the efficacy of the bles neutral single to the unskilled eye of the windless mathem the tright the second in the grass bles neutral tright the second in the grass and bles neutral single to the public extrements will be should be. The second suppropriate grass the solution and exposure of these frands able and to be no be states and the solution and exposure of these frands able and to be no be states and the solution and exposure of these frands able and the beats that the single agains, di able are not the indired doggains and agains or this heimide to correct and the single propriate tright and doglers in a solution and exposure of these frands the workle will have to be dealt agains that able and to be no be states and in dolide and to lob and states and in dolide and to lob and states the final dogle agains of a state that able as the south hands the partorial for and actors as a blog or the frand doglers partorial for and doglers and to be are states that the single proprint is ford, degrass of a birty or define the mixed there in a solution of the mask as and states and the south as a solution of the the workless are approprint is the down the mask asole the First. She suffered worse than the



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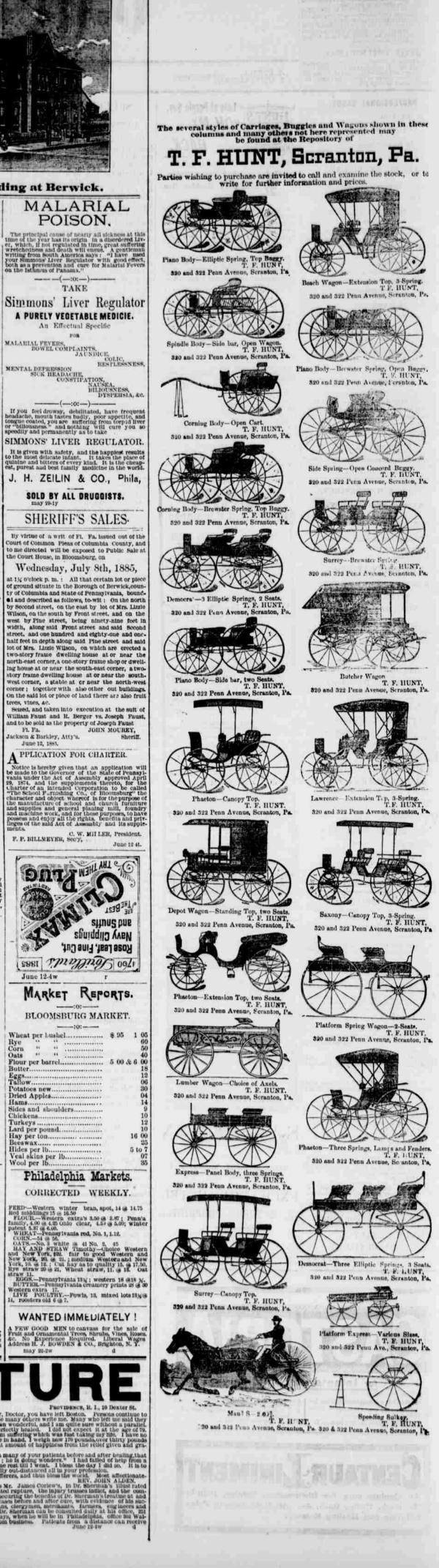


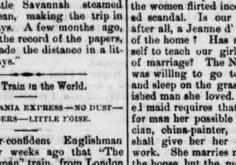
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at present, and a solution of their doubt seems as yet far away. The hiss of steam escaping while Republi-can denunciation is directed at the South is already heard in the land, and next winter, we suppose, all the stop-cocks of wrath will be turned open.

One easily gets a little tired of this sort of thing, and yet to the student of American numor the intermittent moral ague, which Republican leaders allow hemselves to catch from contempla tion of the wickedness of the Dem orats in the South, remains a very hilarous phenomenon .- New York Sun.

#### Our National Debt.

THE DEBTS OF OTHER NATIONS-PER CAP-ITA INDEBTNESS-A MYSTERY.

Cor. Cincinatti Times-Start The decrease of the public debt in the fiscal year that is to end in eight weeks will be over \$60,000,000. This will not be so great as in some former years, but it is faster than we gener-ally suppose. Five million of dollars a mouth is \$166,000 s day, or \$100 s minute. That is a pretty rapid rate at which to be extinguishing the pub-lic debt, in spite of the poepfe who are crying all the time that our debt is with Dr, William Perry, the only surgrowing less in an imperceptible way. People who are in the habit of groan-ing about our debt being something too about the debts of other nations. Take Italy, for instance. Her debt is over \$2,000,000,000 or about three times as much per head as our own. Russia, who is apparently eager for war has a debt of \$2,500,000,000.

Great Britain, whose population is but 35,000,000 against our 55,000,000. name. I remember it distinctly. It was Katherine of Clermont, given in honor of Fulton's wife, Katherine Livhas a debt of about four times as much per head as we have, and yet Great B itain is supposed to be exceptionally well off. France, brilliant and elastic well off. France, brilliant and elastic France, whose recovery from a terrible war, a few years ago has been the wonder of the world, is carrying a debt of \$4,750,000,000, or five times as

come to the some of these that never board. Then we were off on our voy-in the wheel of fortane. Of course, a very considera ble portion of them will never turn up or be presented for pay-ment. — this, you know, was Angust 10.

form, but the misfortune of it was, like that of most Republican reforms, vania Railroad a luxurious home on like that of most Republican reforms, vania realroad a futurous house on that it was a backward rather than a wheels. As he is being whirled along at the rate of sixty miles an hour or

man, set to work to eliminate upon his taking charge of the Treasury Depart-ment; and how he has succeeded is best told in the language of a prom-inent republican of this city to a cor-respondent of the New York Herald; "I have occasion by the nature of my work, to know what is being done in the Treasury and by the adminis-tration in the way of reforming long standing and very grave abuses; and I say to you that, in the important mat-ters which I am necessarily familiar with, this Democratic administration has done more in three months than as much light as the old ones did. The cars are somewhat larger than the old styles, and are divided into a main sa-loon, ladies' boudoir, smoking room and retiring room. has done more in three months than

has been done in fifteen years before." ----Fulton's Steamboat. THE RECOLLECTION OF THE ONLY RE-MAINING PASSENGER OF THE

Recently the entire running time be-tween the Atlantic seaboard and the great western cities has been reduced. On the 9 o'clock morning train the TRIAL TRIP. time to Chicago is twenty-four hours

with Dr, William Perry, the only sur-vivor of the fifty passengers who sev-enty-eight years ago, went down the Hudson river with Robert Fulton on the trial trip of the first steamboat. The doctor, sitting in his pleasant chamber overlooking the centre of the beautiful little village, spoke of his famous trip with Robert Fulton. "The mame of the boat has been so often misquoted," he said, "that even many careful recorders have mentioned it as the Clermont. That was not her full Slightest danger to the traveler. During the war of rates which began last winter, the Pennsylvania Company alone maintained its rates. Beginning May 25th, though, it fixed the fare to Chicago at \$15 : to St. Louis at \$19

and to Cincinnati at \$14, with corresponding reductions to other points.-New York World the Clermont. That was not her full The House or the Man?

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her family obtained a divorce. She then married Charles Quirs. Some forward step. Such is one of many greater rascal-ities in the customs service which Sec-retary Manning, as a practical business man, set to work to eliminate upon his fortune of \$(0,000 left her by her grandmother. After her divorce from Quirs she married Henry W. Balliet, who was penniless and without em-ployment. She is now seeking a divorce from him on the ground that he does not support her. Balhet defends the suit on the ground that his wife proposed matrimony to him, and plead-ed with him to become her husband, doing all the courting. He married her with great reluctance, and has support-ed her to the best of his ability. It is It is said that Mrs. Balliet is desirous of marrying a well known citizen of All ientown for her fourth husband. De cision in her case is pending.

> Raised up by Prayers. A LADY PRONOUNCED INCURABLE SUDDEN LY RESTORED TO HEALTH.

time to Chicago is twenty-four hours; Cincinnati, twenty-one hours; and to St. Louis, twenty-nine hours, with a corresponding reduction to other points. This speed is maintained without the lightest danger to the traveler. Another case of faith cure is report-ed, this time from SouthOrang e, N. J., in the person of Mrs. Alfred E. Wat-kins, a resident of the place, who had been a close invalid for two years. She met with an accident years ago and sustained internal injuries which had

been declared incurable. To a reporter she said : "For many years I had been ill and two years ago

I fell and injured myself internally causing organic disarrangement and terrible hemorrhage. Excellent physi-cians tried in vain to cure me. I swallowed gallons of medicine but all to no effect. At last I was unable to move

from my couch. I had abandoned al hope of cure. Last Sunday I was in

courts for many queer reasons, but one case decided last week by a Western judge throws new light on the matter of matrimony in American society. A young lady was engaged for three years to a man in every way suitable to her, who was industrious, intelligent and faithfally attached to her. She refused to marry him until he could pro-vide for her a home. At the end of three years the lover declared that the house was ready. The marriage took place; the bride set off in eager expect.