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Dectoring in the Dark.

sensible surgeon will attempt why THE FR HIRITION AMENDMENT WAS the performance of an operation invol human life in a room secluded

from the proper amount of light. A special Despatch to The Press practitioner will not attempt the disg- Lo a total vote of 53 In a total vote of 53,000 the Probi sis of a complicated disease unless bitton amendment lacks over 5000 of be can see the sufferer and make an imajority, whereas its adoption requi examination upon which to base his jed a two-thirds vote, unlike Penasy, opinion relative to the course of treat | vania where a majority will decide the ment necessary to bring about a com-

question. The defeat of the amendment wa plete restoration of health. Notwithstanding the impropriety of due to the superior organization of the such action there seems to be a great deal of doctoring done in the dark. ence of opinion among undoubted tim

ence of opinion among undoubted tom By this it is not intended that a liter perance men as to the wisdom of mak ing Prohibition a part of the state al meaning be inferred, but that a great many mistakes are committed Constitution.

cause of the darkness which is the The total vote, now fully counted. result of ignorance. It n eds no il Instrations to demonstrate that gross ignorance has caused many fatal mis-takes to be made in the ireatment of 1302 votes against and 1281 for the diseases by those who profess to be learned in the art of healing votes than were polled in the last pre-In many diseases several organs are sidential election. Manchester City

more or loss implicated and what seems gave the Prohibitionists the greatest y ailment may be one quite surprise. Out of a total registration For instance, a severe head- of 6664 voters, 5103 went to the pells, a primary ailment may be one quite ache may have its origin m a disturb- 3710 voting "No" and 1393 "Yes. ed stomach. Oa the other hand, sick The most active workers for Prohness at the stomach may be caused by bition were women, who went to t e a blow on the head. The seat of ty- polling places in large numbers, and phoid fever is in the upper part of the plied voters with hot coffee, dough-bowels, but most of its worst symp-nuts and appeals for the home. The plied voters with hot coffee, dough-

toms are often in the brain. Symtoms of disease as well as di-ey, vehicles and trained workers in seases themselves are oftentimes foi great abundance, and hustled after lowers or concomitants of some unsuspected organic discase and this is peculiarly true of lung, liver, brain of Prohibition is considered, the re-

pecultarly true of lung, liver, brain and heart dis a c in general, for it is now known that they are the result of kidney disease, which shows its pre-face in some such indirect manner. Several years ago a gentleman be-came convinced of the truth of this ad through his efforts the world has been warned of kidney disease and as a result of e minued effort a specific known as Warner's Safe Cure was dis In conversation Rev. A. T. Hill known as Warner's Safe Cure was dis covered, the general use of which has man Field, secretary of the Congrega-shown it to be of inestimable benefit tional Home Mission, a very intellain all cases where kidney treatment is gent gentleman whose duties take desirable or necessary. who has been actively identified with

When consumption is threatened see to it that the condition of the kidneys is immediately inquired int and if they are found diseased, cur them by an immediate use of W.r. er's Safe Care and the symptoms of lung decay will rapidly disappear.

There are too many instances a' is a had aff-cied the amendment ver-ready record d of the terrible results adversely, so far as popular feeling produced by a lack of knowledge con-] was concerned, and he hid encounter cerning the cause of disease, and hum an life is of too much importance to be foolishly sacrificed to bigotry or ignorance.

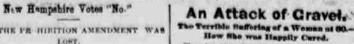
The Census of 1890.

HOW IT 14 TO BE CONDUCTED, AND

WHAT IT WILL SHOW.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Graphic writes: It is evident that one of the first things that Pres dent Harrison will be called upon to do after his induction into of flics will be to appoint a Superio tend ent of the Census, and the bill which has passed Congress was in such g of shape that there is every reason to believe that the work on the new censuwill be begun in good season. The salary of the Superintendent will be

\$6,000 a year, \$1,000 more than wa-In answer to this question of a rereceived by the previous Saperint-ndwill the defeat of the prohibition ent. There is to be a thorough organ-ization this time-ten chiefs of division. amendment to New Hampshire have a disbursing clerk and two stenographupon the question in this state? Josh ers at \$2,000 a year each, and there ers at \$2,000 a year each, and there are to be 175 supervisors instead of 150, owing to the increase of popula-tion



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I HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE. HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE, which was alarming information. To add to my ad-diction after I had been II should two years. I had add attack of Gravel, When this make its appear-ance my physician areas up my case, and I resigned myself to die. I had four doctors attend me, the best in the country, yet I constantly grew worse. His wars ago last June, how well I resembler the time! I are Dr. Kannedy's Tworile Remedy advertised in the paper. After uning one bottle I three way my cano and wrat to New York on a visit, and three bot-ties circle me. I have never had a return of Gravel, nor of the pains or weakness in the back, and though I am Vieward and a set and the set and the set and I am Wieward a tag.

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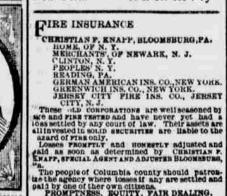
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known to his fellow sufferers the means Their defeat is an awful blow to the of cure. To those who desire it, he will Prohibitionists. They worked hard cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy and were contident of victory. In of the prescription used, which they many of the towns and cities prayer will find a -ure cure for Consumption, meetings were held from the time of ASTUMA, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS and opening to the close of the polls. The ail turoat and lung MALADIES. He vote was smaller tuan was expected. TOBA(CO as it is invaluable. Those desiring the providing for Prohibition deserted the prescription, which will cost them noth ranks on all sides. The result showed ing, and may prove a blessing, will that party lines were badly broken, please address, REV. EDWARD A. Wit- Republican strongholds returned mason, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York. A-&-co.-lec-7-1y jorities against the proposed admendment and in Democratic cities gains



After Bad Debta MERCHANTS WANT THE LAFFERTY BILL

FOR THE COLLECTION OF DEBTS.

Representatives of the Retailers' Protective Association from Philadelphia, Pitt-burg and other cities in the Siste appeared before the Judicacy General Committee and advocated the passage of Mr. Laff-ruy's bid for the collection of debts incurred for the neessaries of life. The bill provides that a creditor may attach the wages of a working-man for 5 per cent of their claim, pro-

viding it does not exceed 10 per cent of his w-ekly wages. The merchants who appeared before the committee were strongly in favor of the bill. They said the moral effect of the law would be great; that many

people who now contrast deb's with them would not think of doing so, if here were such a law upon the staat books. The committee deferred

action upon the bill. Unable to Teil. Yes, that was so. For years I suffered

everely with scrofula; sores broke out all ver my body, and I am unable to tell one half that I suffered. I was not able to cbtain relief until I used Sulphur Bitters, which completely cured me.-C. B. DALE,

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SPITE OF WOMAN'S HARD WORK. Constitutional Prohibition was over

whelmingly rejected by the voters of New Hampshire. A though complete r-turns are not at hard, it is evident that the amendment has failed consideraby of getting the requisite two-thirds. In Concord, Manchester, Dover,

In Concord, Manchester, Dover, Foi sar or Kycne, Laconia and all the larger the United places except Nashna the prohibitory amendment failed. The women were at the polls in great numbers, and had

the polling places decorated with flags and mottors. This innovation was not

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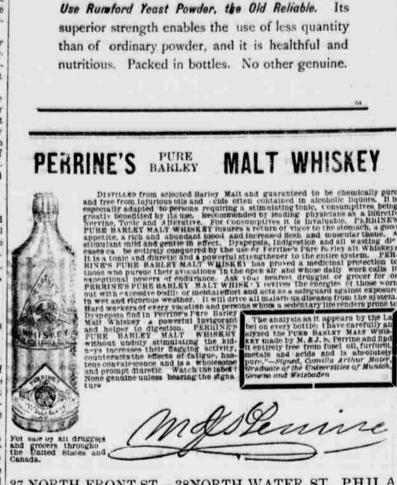
NORMAL, were made by the Prohibitionists that INDIAN PRINCESS were in advance of their expectations. The question of license is now an SAMSON. SILVER ASH.

open one. The vote was made unusually imortant by the fact that seven amendaents to the Constitution of the state, proposed by a convention that was held at Concord in January, were sub-

mitted to the people. The only one that excited much controversy is the Prohibition amendment, which excepts the native product, cider, while including the milder bever age, beer, under its ban. This was one grand opposition, but the chief one was that the Legislature should be left

free to deal with the liquor question. New Hampshire has had a prohibitory

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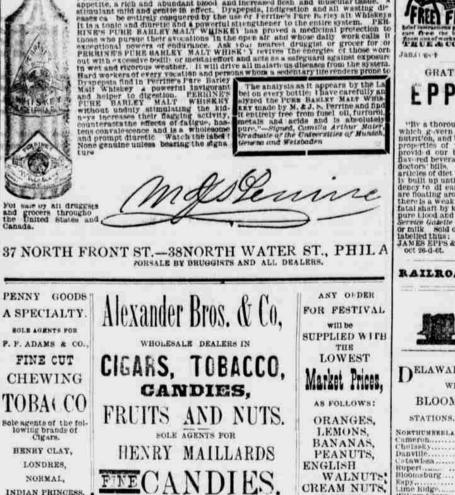
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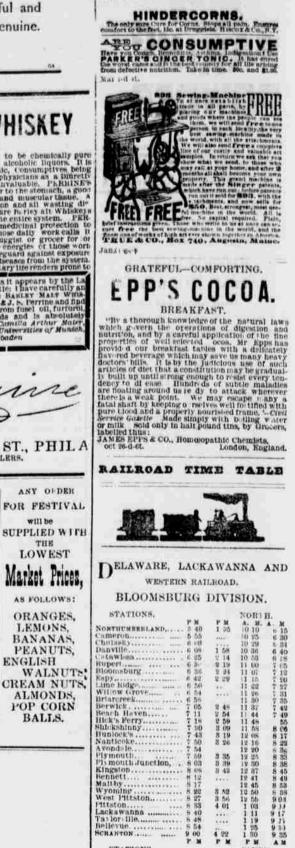
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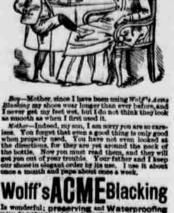
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and 20 cents respectively. * In 1880 there were 4,008.907 farms

Mr. Wright, Commissioner of Labor S a - cos, conks that at the out-ide there will not be more than 5,000,000 5,000,000 in Penesylvania. I and not f no in 1890, as consolidation rather a whit discontaged ? is the rule. This

a \$250,000 to the cost of e an rating the farms. There wate 253 852 manufacturing establishments in 1850, and the increase now will not ad I greatly to the cost of enumerating

One provision of the bill is new to th Federal census and will please the G ad Army men. It provides for securing facts relative to survivors of the late war, with an enumeration of all veterans living This will give not be of advantage to Prohibition. name, age, residence, length of service, But more than this, Archbishop Ryan's a d command of every surviving veter-

Another important provision relates to the recorded undebts dness of private corporations and individu ls. Thi-will c st \$250,000 to col ate. It not expected to get absolu ly reliable statistics on this -ubj ct.but all recorded ind bte iness an i e rough oth r inform . tion which will approximately show the indebtedness of the whole people

Still another important provision will secure reliable statistics of the neighbors." negro race, giving number of mulattoequadr ion + and octoroons. Woether the race is become g more prively n-gro will be settled by statistics, of which this censos will be the starting point. The ordinary statistics will show whether or not the negroes are concentrating in certain localities, as claimed by some persons who say that the Gulf States will be largely given to the factor of the same set of the same s up to them in time.

A most important return will be made concerning the defective classes, who have increased 400 per cent. in thirty years, while the general popula tion has simply doubled. These statistics were partly in the last censos. Another detect of previous censos is to be remedied in giving a record of animals not on farms. Heretofore horses in cities and villages etc., have not been counted. Not only are the horses" "not ion farms" omitted from the census, but the milch cows and swine of cities, towns, villages hamlets and even on stock farms. The horse of the parson and doctor are left out of the census, as well as the costly "coaches" of the millionaire and the "scrawney horse frame" of the junk collector. Taken together there is a immense value in these animals and their owners have just cause of com plaint that they were not enumerated. The absurdity of the returns when city and town horses are not enumera ted is illustrated in York county, which was returned in 1880 as having only 207 horses, while it probably had 175. 000. The last census has not yet been all published. This kind of work will not be repeated, and it is the intention to keep within the limit of the bill which places the cost at \$6,000,000 To carry on the same work as in 1880 would cost over \$7,000,000.

A Mr. Lee, of Toronto, aged fifty, took a notion seven years ago not to talk any more, and the first word uttered by him since that time was spok- LEDGEB BUILDING. en some days ago.

States has been centered upon N.w Hampshire. To carry the amendment there is required a two-thirds vote. In In 1880 the compensation was ten cen s Pennsylvanis it will require but a ma-for each farm and 15 cents for each jority. It was comparatively a small inatter for such a giant power a- he liquor traffic to influence the vote o' a

the movement in favor of constitu-tional prohibition, he said that the

vote was a great su prise to him. 1

discussing the reasons that had brought about the result, he sad he

was convinced that the cider prohib

ed many expressing conviction that it

was unnecessary to effect constitu-ional prohibition: that there are al-ready laws enough upon the subject which are not enforced. In his week

at the polls, where he stood through

out the entire day, his observation

convinced him that many men who

were in favor of temperance failed to

vote for the amendment. He stated

that not one of the eight ladies who

were present with him at the polling

places in Ward Six heard a profane

word uttered from the time they en-

Of the six other amendments to the

institution voted for, all have been

dopted, with the possible exception of

the sixth, making the bill of rights

non-sectarian, by striking out the words "Procestant and E-angelical."

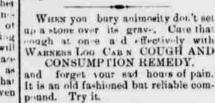
ered the room till they left it.

state whose estire population is only about one-third that of this cuy. They may find it to be a very difficult thing to conduct the contest with the a whit discouraged.

Heram D . Walt, said: "It will have no effect whatever. Seven co s itationst amendments were submitted to vote of the people of New Hamp shire, the fifth being the Prohibitory amendment, and that was the one the

hquor traffic made its fight upon. The number of questions submitted, I think had an injurious effect upon the fifth or Prohibition clause. The poll tax matter in this state at the same time as the Prohibitory amendment, will ther will effect the cause. It will in

d ence thes now hesita ing b twe n casting their vote for or against proibition, who are 'on the fince,' so t speak, against the measur . Again. n my opinion, the amendm at is mor-n danger of defeat from the C ristia and temperance people tha from the nower of the liquor to flip. May good, conscientions people will opp s it on the ground that while they not drink themselves they have no legal or moral right to dictate to their



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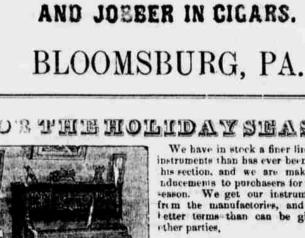
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9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday) for Harrisbury and intermediatestations, arriving al Philadelphia 5.15 s. m.: New York, 5.50 p. m.; Baltmore, 5.45 p. m.; Washington 5.55 p. m.; connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

WESTWARD. 5.10 a. m.-Erie Mail (daily) for Frie ard al intermediate stations and Canandalgua ard intermediate stations, Hochester, Euffaio ard Niagara Falls, with through Fullman Fals, o cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Hochre-ter.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKENBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BP ANCH RAILWAY.

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