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address that no act of his showed that Pacific Rail Road Company : confidence in him had been misplaced. That was his last "whopper" in the office which he has disgraced.

----At the second inauguration of President Grant, on Tuesday last, the usual peremonies, parades, balls, etc., were indulged in on a more brilliant scale. perhaps, than ever before, but there was of course no allusions to the Credit Mobiliers, to the Senate briberies, and to the legion of corruptions with which the national capital has been so shamefully disgraced during the past winter. It was perhaps as well, says allusion was made to these humiliating | the House. facts. Let us hope, however, that the them does not imply any sympathy ens the safety of the Government.

the antecedents of any man who came to the man who enunciated them: there with his credentials all right, and to the organization of the present Congress, therefore they must escape all punishment for their misdeeds. Mr. quite rhetorical. "Bad," said he, "as the Credit Mobilier might be, its guilt is covered with a dark eclipse in the feeted love for the Constitution to proment, whose conduct has rendered the Congress of the United States to be a by-word and a reproach throughout the civilized world, has been for years engaged in doing the very thing he now denies that Congress has any right to do-viz., strip the people of a right to representation-one can pretty acresentation to ten States, unless they elected men to suit Mr. Bingham.

THE New York Sun calls attention to the fact that poetic justice has his duty to present the resolution, reached the republican senators who were most fierce and vindictive in their hostility to Charles Sumner. Pome- Board of Public Charity, just publishrov, the first of these, was the senator who rose in the republican caucus and in relation to the two penitentiaries in moved that Charles Sumner bedeposed | this State: from the chair of the committee on Foreign relations, and that Senator and he retires this day from the Senate contempt and scorn of the American

people. Harlan. It was Harlan who was selected to make a gross attack on Mr. Sumner's motives for opposing the San Domingo job. His speech was distributed by the administration postmasters by the thousands, and he received his reward in new favor and patronage. Harlan now sits in the pillory with Pomeroy, a pronounced corruptionist and jobber, who traded in politics and piety, sung psalms and dabbled in Indian jobs, held prayer meetings, grabbed public lands, and preached temperance while practising knavery.

Next comes Patterson, of New Hampshire, who was a member of the committee on foreign relations, and assisted in elevating Simon Cameron to the place of Charles Sumner. At the outset Patterson stood with Summer in opposition to the San Domingo job, but he surrendered his convictions, recanted his faith, and went into the service of the administration. He is now the most disgraced of all the Credit Mobilizers. After accepting the booty of Oakes Ames and selling his vote funeral bake meats to furnish forth the and influence, he went on from evasion to denial, and at last to downright perjury. He takes his place in the perjury. He takes his place in the pillory by the side of those other emipillory by

HON. R. MILTON SPEKE, the member of Congress from this district, introduced last week the following Preamble and Resolution in reference to Friday Morning, - - March 7, 1873, the connection of William D. Kelly, a Republican member of the House from Colfax retired without the usual Philadelphia, with the corrupt operavote of thanks to the presiding officer tions of Oakes Ames, the Congressionof the Senate. He said in his farewell al agent and financier of the Union

Whereas, It is shown by the report of the Select Committee of the House to investigate the charges of alleged bribery of members by Cakes Ames and others that Wm. D. Kelley, a member of Congress from the Ptate of Pennsylvania, did receive, while a member of the House, from Cakes Ames, he sum of \$529, on the 22d of June, ISSS. d the further sum of \$750, in September, is, as dividends on stock of the Credit Mobilier of America, without having paid

Whereas, The said dividends arose from dishonest contract and arrangement between said Credit Mobilier and the Union acific Railroad Company, which Comcany was and is largely indebted to the nited States, resulting in a gross found and wrong on the Government; therefore

Resolved. That for the receipt and use, as aforesaid, of the said Credit Mobilier dividends, William D. Kelley deserves, and he the Phila. Evening Herald, that no hereby receives, the unqualified censure of

This resolution excited the flerce reticence of the President in regard to indignation of Mr. Dickey, the radical member from Lancaster county, who on his part, but that it means rather in the course of his remarks, stigmanthat in future he will lend the weight tized Mr. Speer as a "mountain Quarof his official influence to crush out ter Sessions lawyer," and this to in the the rottenness that so seriously threat- face of the fact that R. Milton Speer taken into some good family.—St. Louis is more than the equal of Dickey, either in a Court of Quarter Sessions or on The pretext which saved the Repub- the floor of Congress. We have not lican dabblers in Credit Mobilier from the space to publish the entire debate being expelled the House is, as the on Mr. Speer's resolution, but we give Pittsburgh Post pertinently pats it, a below the remarks of Mr. Speer himmost miserable one. Mr. Butler and self. They will be found as clear, log-Mr. Bingham have united in declaring ical and well directed as Mr. Speer's

that Congress has nothing to do with remarks invariably are, and do honor Mr. Speer said that he was not insensible to the gravity of the hour and the occasion, as these great criminals had received but he had a duty to perform higher than and pocketed their unholy gains prior personal friendsup, higher than a regard for personal reeting, and he case to perform that duty, regretting that it involved the honor and reputation of his native State. -His colleague (Kelley) told the House that he had not been heard. He had been heard the teacher to faint had been kept from Bingham, as his custom is, became from his own lips, and he had had the pro- school on account of a soic toe the day he cess of the Government to summon every witness whom he desired to have examined. Who was his colleague's accuser? Was it | knowledge to make his appearance in the not the people? And if his colleague was school house entry. He says that when Alalama Senate, at the special election in changed their resolution, and the dead-lock to be condemned, was it not to be on the the teacher came into the entry, finding Sunter county, to fill the vacancy occa- continues. This failure to effect a compropresence of the assumption made here to be condemned, was it not to be on the that he could not escape by the door, he that any House of Representatives own party, strengthened and fortified as it retreated up the attic stairs. The teacher was by his own erasions and prevarientions. followed and attempted to grasp him, but might strip the people of the right to life reviewed the testimony in the case of representation on this floor."

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When it was by his own examinations and prevarientions. He reviewed the testimony in the case of failing do so, full fainting with fright, when he slipped past her and ran home. She ler tolfax, while holding the position of drivento desperation by want and suffering. is remembered that this very man, is remembered that this very man. In the composition of which these enormous dividends came of which these enormous dividends came who, the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of which these enormous dividends came who is the control of the co had Mr. Kelley prevarieated and concealed the truth, but that he had attempted to get | information which confirmed her in her tect a class of criminals from punish- Cakes Ames to concerl it under oath. He had found that his own concealment was ot enough. Mr. Cokes Ames had testified that Mr. Kelley came and spoke to him about this matter, and called it a the school room, and they had produced can, and said that he would pay him the mount of the lone. Mr. Ames told Mr. Kelley that he did not so consider it; that ie had let him have \$750 on account of the ividents. Mr. Kelley said he would give Mr. Ames a check for the amount, and he did give him a check for \$1,000. Mr. Ames then fore the check in two and curately measure the man himself and | handed it back to Mr. Kelley and eaded it the party he belongs to. He denies a payment. What a scene, said Mr. Speer, at must have been in the dark hour of the right to expel convicted bribe-tak- night, between the gentleman from Penners, after having for years advocated sylvania and his friend from Massachusetts, concecting a story of which they the power of denying the right of rep- were both ashamed. There was not water enough in the Potomac to wash away the foulness of that record. These men, if they were condemned, were slavers of themselves; they were their own accusers.

> From the ponderous report of the ed, we extract the following statistics

He was satisfied of the truth of the report

of the Committee, and he felt that it was

"In the two penitentiaries during 1872, 10 females. Of the convicts Super cent Cameron take his place. The brand were adults, and 19 per cent minors; 7 of infamy has been placed on Pomeroy | per cent. were natives of United States, per cent, of Ireland 3 per cent, of England, per cent. of Garmany, and 7 per cent. of of the United States followed by the other foreign countries. Of the 453 convicts 588 had never been apprenticed, and only 51 served out their apprenticeship; Al could read and write, 77 were unable Following Pomeroy is the pions to do either, and 35 could only read. As to the habits of the prisoners, 138 never and 189 were intemperate. The cost of cost per capita of \$185.84, or a daily cost of n confinement on the first of the year 1. 32 prisoners. There were discharged by pardon during the first year 40, by comion of sentence 27."

> -0-0-0-0-0-0-A Harrisburg correspondent says it appears to be understood there that until the Fall election of this year. ing the election of a Treasurer on the 3d recommendation, has excited no combly be a candidate for the position before the people.

The most atrocious case of using the

FOUR TROUSAND DOLLARS ACCUMULA-TED BY TWO CHILDREN IN BEGGING .-Mention has been made frequently during the past two months of the little impostors to America next summer. who station themselves upon the street corners and appeal to the purse of the sympathizing with placards telling of a soldier's Lake, Utah. widow at home, with innumerable orphans officer, meeting the little girl at one of the 1843 it was two inches less. railroad depots, entered into conversation to beg, and that she would cease that life

the is 14 years of age. Her mother is Mrs. Laura Haughton, a widow, 33 years — Marysville, Ky., comes proudly Mrs. Laura Haughton, a widow, 33 years of age. A little boy, Willie, 11 years old, front with a family six members of which completes the family. They occupy a room are running through the divorce mill. at No. 719 North Sixth street. The husin good circumstances, in New York city, who died in 1863. About four years afterward the mother trained the children to for twenty-two days, an Independence, beg. It seems that the entered into this as | (Iowa) hog displayed a very fair appetite. a profession, teaching the children to vary their work from time to time. The business was carried on in New York about three years. Since that time the Haugh-Washington, Cincinnati, and Louisville, pending about six months in each place. They arrived in this city about four months aged four or five dollars a day. On Christmas day they received twenty-five, and on grave, New Year's twenty-seven dollars. Mrs. laughton now has a bank account of \$4000. When these facts were ascertained, the was 19 hands high and weighed 3,200

chief notified the woman that if she continued to send out the children to beg they terday Eva came to the police headquarters | dred majority. | Elk county gives a majorand said that her mother had driven her away because the refused to beg. A temporary home was found for her at the nue, and the chief will see to it that she is | ing no opposition.

The ghost in the Newburyport school house which so frightened the school ma'am and puzzled the wits of the good people living in the neighborhood has been laid at last. A committee appointed to investigate the matter report that after a thorough examination of the alleged spiritual phenomena, they are satisfied that there are no mysterious facts to be accounted for. It appears that a number of the boys in the school had undertaken the amusement of playing ghost for the pur-pose of scaring the girls, and succeeded beyoud their anticipations, frightening the whole community so that scarcely any one within twenty miles of Newburyport has cared to be left alone in the dark since they began their prants. Several of the ng scapegiaces made a full confession of their share in the business. The boy who personated the ghort which coused made his appearance in the entry, and had slipped out without his mother's boy had been at home all day, a piece of belief that she had seen a genuine ghost. Some of the boys had been in the babit of passing their hands before a window in the partition separating the entry from strings attached to empty tin cans and worked from their seals, and by other methods equally ingenious. The rising stintely preceding it.

SURRENDER OF GEORGE O. EVANS-AN INTERESTING TRIAL IN PROSPECT.-A Philadelphia letter to the New York Sun

I learn to-day from Dr. Paine, who is or the bail bond of George O. Evans, to the amount of \$100,000, that Evans will appear in Harrisburg, on Monday next, for rial, on the charge of defalcation and embezzlement. Evans is now in this city with his counsel, engaged in the preparation of the case. The defence will be con- the workshops and factories as indentured ducted by the Hon, Jeremiah S. Black, J. H. Strahan, Esq., of New York, and Mr.

R. M. Lamberton, of Harrisburg. Dr. Paine informs me that immediately after the death of Governor Geary, the counsel of Evans entered into communication with him (Pa'ne, desiring to know whether he intended to take any measures to molest Evans. Dr. Paine answered that he would do nothing whatever to annov him provided be would face the music and appear for trial, as his bail bond required. and abide by the decision of the court. To the same time he furnished to Dr. Paine abide the decision.

This surrender is entirely voluntary on Evans' part, and the trial promises to be one of the most interesting among America's calebrated causes.

A Wonderful Escape.—The Minneso used liquor, 125 were moderate drinkers, ta papers give the following account of the most remarkable escape on record : A Mr. maintenance was \$188,348.05, an average Cronan, in company with a neighbor, started from Saxe Prairie, in Nicollet coun-0.91 cents; of which sum the State paid ty, in his sleigh to visit Le Sueur, an adja-13.35 cents, counties 23.79 cents, and prist cent village. Arriving at the Minnesota oners' lab it 13,76 cents. The number of river, opposite Ottawa, they undertook to convicts discharged from the two prisons cross on the ice. The river had frozen during the year was 467, or 14 more than over during comparatively high water, were received -a change in the figures in and the water falling left the ice frozen to the right direction. There were remaining either bank, forming a beidge the only supports of which were the two banks of the river. When the team reached the center of the river the ice gave way, the mutation of sentence 353, and by expira- team, sleigh, and Mr. Cronsu went down. The neighbor who was in the sleigh with Mr. Cronan sprang out. The Minnesota is a swift running stream, and as soon as the sleigh, team and Mr. Cronan went down they disappeared under the ice .-The neighbor, remembering that there State Treasurer Mackey will hold over was an open space in the ice a few rods below, ran down to it, and just as he reached it he espied the body of Mr. Cro-The report of the Senate bill authoriz- nan floating by. Reaching out his hand he grasped Mr. Cronan and succeeded in Friday of March next, with a negative Ittook some time to resuscitate Mr. Cronan, fishing him out in an insensible condition. but he finally revived. He made an underground journey of nearly a quarter of a programme. Mr. Mackey will proba. narrow escape. The team and sleigh have not been heard of since.

SWAPPING WIVES .- We are reliably inof Xenia, which it is believed cannot be so ready next time to help a distressed paralleled in this section of Ohio. About driver. marriage table is reported from North three years ago two brothers married sis-Adams, Massachusetts. On a Thursday ters, but it seems had not settled upon the Troy, N. Y. The wife of a prominent citi- isfaction of those who are depending upon morning died Michael Clancy, aged seven- right one. Their married life was not so zen, supposing that her last hour had come, ty-five, leaving a lone widow of sixty sum- smooth as might be, and last Fall, only called her lord to her bedside and unburnent Christian statesmen, Pomeroy same day Mrs. Clancy became the wife of swapped, and to show the way things turn mour being a near neighbor, whose name logs have been put into the water ready to come out with the spring flood, and in the spring flood in the spring floo

News and Political Items.

-Father Burke promises another visit Snow to the depth of sixteen feet on Atherton, has been granted a new trial. the level is reported in the vicinity of Bear

-At Muscatine the ice is thicker than dependent upon her. A few days ago an ever before known-thirty-two inches. In with her, and learned that she was forced Michigan, started in married life last week the stove-pipe. at the combined age of 147.

-A second-hand dress and two skeins of The girl's name is Eva Haughton, and varn were recently exchanged for forty

Jehn Conrad, of Luzerne county, cut band of Mrs. Haughton was a mechanic his throat the other day because his father refused him permission to attend a ball. -After being buried under a snow-bank

-Miss Sarah Covert, of Chardon, Obio, recently assumed the legal status of a teme covert by matrimony at the age of twelve. -On the third day of the marriage of bride appeared in dresses valued at £360,-

-Miss Jennie Brown, of Wisconsin, bas since, and their united earnings have aver- received tifty yards of watered silk as a clining with her child on a pillow by the

reward for saving three men from a watery railroad last week, from Arkansas, that

-On Friday last, Armstrong county vowould be sent to the house of refuge. Yes- ted against license by about seven hun- Hanna. He went to the house of a maiden ity for license.

Congress, Thursday, in the Eighth District | knife, threatening her with instant death Methodist Orphan Home, on Laclede ave- of Georgia. The vote was small, there be- unless she delivered to him all the money

persons of their own race.

last, by which six small boys were terribly burned, three probably fatally. -A black walnut tree was found in a vein of coal in Illinois, the other day, five ling responsible for the death of his manhundred feet below the surface and two

hundred and fifty from the mouth of the On Tuesday last, Michael Murray, a carpenter, fell down Pyne Shaft, back of Hyde Park, near Scranton, a distance of two hundred feet, and was instantly killed. was discovered by a was chman, but all ef-There is sixty feet of water in the shaft. New Jursey, was convicted last week of him to approach the prestrate form. Fi taking illegal pension fees from a soldier's nally a party of laborers came along, t

hard labor in the state prison. -Twenty thousand dollars worth of lace, silk and worsted goods, which a passenger on the steamship Silesia was trying to labor difficulties in South Wales was near stranggle ashore, were seized by the customs were premature. For some reason still officers at New York, on Thursday.

sioned by the death of a Republican Sena- mise is very apt to make the situation ex-

tually filed an argument in favor of his client's scheme.

-The trial of George O. Evans for the al- clement in any community. leged embezzlement of State funds, was commenced in the Dauphin County Court on Tuesday morning. Some interesting developments will likely be made during the progress of this trial. -An amendment was offered in the

Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention giving the Governor the power to veto any section of a bill. The object of this is to generation in Newburyport appears to be strike out any bad feature of an appropriconsiderably smarter than the one imme- ation bill without defeating the bill itself. -The ship Chacubuco, from San Franeisco for Liverpool, collided, March Sd. with the steamboat Torch in the brish channel. The former sank in a few moments and twenty-four of her erew were drowned .-

The Torch also went down, but all on board -Unemployed boys are accumulating on our hands, and the question-what shall we do with them?-is pronounced at every turn. Stores and offices are filled to repletion with them; every place, in point of fact, save where they are most needed, in

apprentices. The honor of this paragraph is accorded to a smart woman, Mrs. Jerry Blaisdell. of East Denmark, Me., who recently spun a lot of wool rolls, dyed and wove them into stout cloth, and cut out and made from the same a pair of trowsers for her ortunate husband, all within the space of thirty-six hours."

-A fire in New Orleans, on Friday, destroyed nearly six squares, bounded by Claude, Dauphine and Mandeville streets and Washington avenue, destroying about Evans intended to stand the trial; and at The De Soto school-house was also consumed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. satisfactory guarantees that Evans will Over 200 families are left homeless.

-Master Edward Pindar, of Duxbury, Mass., a colored youth about nine years of age, by the death of an urcle, has just fallen heir to some thirty thousand dollars. Master Pindar is said to be a remarkably bright youth, attending a private school patronized by the slite of Duxbury, and anks among the very first scholars there.

-The Constitutional Convention, by a vote of 53 to 47, reported a section providing that every election ticket shall benum- day on their wedding tour. What lends nished the election boards, and, further- that the young couple had already been more, that each elector shall endorse his name on his ticket and attest it by the signature of another voter in his district be-

-O'Neal, a man sentenced to be hanged for murder in Jonesboro, Ga., and whose sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, was shot dead a few days ago while attempting to escape. The Atlanta Herald says that the case is one of the saddest it ever knew, for O'Neal was not badly in fault for his crime, and was really the victim of circumstances.

-The jury in the Allingham murder case, at Washington, Pa., came into Court at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, with a verdict of murder in the first degree. Briceland was remanded to jail and the Court adjourned until two o'clock when defendant counsel will move for a new trial. Briceland stood up during the reading of the verdict with wonderful fortitude.

ing attached to a street car, he became perfectly immovable. All the men in the car got out and were pushing it with all their might, when Mr. Mule suddenly formed this morning of a romantic wed- dashed off at fail speed, leaving them all ding in Green county, in the country back sprawling in the mud. They will not be

-An absurd thing recently happened at cessfully, much to their credit and the sat-

-J. A. Lukens, Philipsburg, Huntingdon county, who was found guilty of murder in the second degree, at Bellefonte, last August, for the killing of Richard

-Mr. Robert Gifford, of Huntingdon county, had his house, with all its contents, consumed by fire on Monday, the 24th ult. Mr. Isaac Kelly, his son-in-law, lived in one part of the house, and lost all his -Sam'l Jones and Parmelia Sanders, of household goods. The fire originated from

-Here is the latest horror : A lad, about 8 years old, was started to school in Hunlaid the head of his darling boy among the hogs. His body was not visible, but had been consumed by them. His clothes were scattered about in all directions. He had been attacked by a ferocious sow and torn to pieces.

-A mysterous affair occurred at Callensburg, Clarien county, on Thursday, 20th A man named George Black, who recently moved to that place, and his wife, were at home alone with their child, and about ten o'clock at night, when they were tous have visited Philadelphia, Baltimore, the Emperor of China, he and his young retiring, a stone was thrown violently through the window, striking Mrs. Black on the head, making a wound which it is feared will prove fatal. She had been restove, and the stone was thrown just as Mr. Black got up to bring in a bucket of A steer passed over the South-western coal, preparatory to retiring. The supposed perpetrator of the outrage has since been arrested

A most revolting crime was committed near Mercer, last week, by a brute named lady, aged over 76 years, who was supposed to have in her possession a large amount Alexander H. Stephens was elected to of money, and fastening the doors, drew a she had. She told him she had none, when -Another amendment to the Constitu- he brandished the knife over her, and tion is rendered necessary by the refusal of threatened to kill her if she did not tell the colored barbers in Cincinnati to shave him where it was. She still insisted that the had no money. He then threw aside -A fire damp explosion took place at the knife and brutally assaulted her. leavthe Oxford mines, Scranton, on Sunday ing her in a dangerous condition. The unnatural brute was afterwards arrested and committed.

-A too faithful deg came very near beter in Sermiton, last Monday morning .-The canine was following his owner. Mr John Snyder, a gentleman of 70 years. when the latter was overcome by the intense cold, and fell in the snow in the street. The old gentleman's predicament forts of the latter to allord relief were frus-Gerry L. Taylor a lawyer of Trenton, trated by the dog, who would not allow widow, and was sentenced to six months' trusty dog was driven off with clubs, and the old man resented just in time to save his life, although very badly frost bitten.

-The hopes that the settlement of the anexplained even those miners who had A Democrat has been elected to the few days ago agreed to resume work have for, thus giving the Democrats control of ceedingly critical. The indignation of the without violence and bloodshed. Sixty manufactured at our establishment are in all Specialties: Woodworth Flore thousand idle, morose men are a damenous respects equal to any in the market.

Growing Machines, Rich thousand idle, morose men are a dangerous

> CHICKEN THIEF KILLED. - Last Wednesday night a negro named John Burrel visited the hen roost of Jesse Pennepacker. r'ront street. Columbia, for the purpose of stealing chickens. As Mr. Pennepacker has frequently before suffered from the depredations of chicken thisres, he had ecently placed in his hennery agun, heavily charged with buckshot, and so arranged that it would go off, if any one not in the secret opened the door of the coop. Burrel happened to be the unfortunate thief that first attempted to enter. The gun was discharged, and its contents entered his abdomen and groin, inflicting fearful counds which resulted in his almost instant

> Deputy Coroner M'Ginnes summoned a iry and held an inquest on the body, and the jury after ashort consultation returned a verdict of "death by his own hands.

Since this occurrence Mr. Pennepacker as again been arrested, and after a hearng before Judge Livingston, the accused was admitted to bail in \$8,000, to answer whatever charge may be preferred against him at the April term of Quarter Sessions. He was removed to jail until the bail was fully approved.

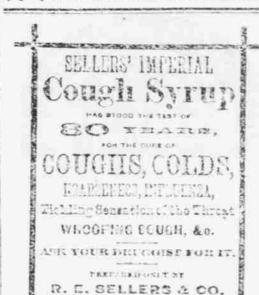
A NEW CONFIDENCE GAME. - A welldressed young man stopped at a Vermont hotel last week for a few days, and made acquaintances. The evening of the second day of his arrival a nice young lafty came along, anattended, and instantly attracted the attention of the impressible youngsters, who canvassed her charms freely as they sat apart from her at supper. The strauger youth even went so far as to say that would marry her if she would have him, and offered, for a substantial wager, to pop the cuestion, and have the marriage ceremony performed right away .-The wager was accepted, and also the proosal of marriage, made so suddenly to her by the young man, and the parson called in, who soon united the twain. The sum wagered was paid over to the happy bridegroom, and he and his bride set off next ered to correspond with a record fur- romance to the circumstance is the fact man and wife for a year.

A STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCE. - A few days ago Mr. Pennock Marshall, of West Thester, received a photograph from his daughter, who resides in Bucks county. -After receiving it and pronouncing it a good likeness, Mr. M. took it into his next oor neighbor's to show them, and while they were looking at the picture it suddenfaded from the paper, leaving but a very faint outline behind. What caused the strange transformation it is difficult to say, and many arguments have been used to advance certain theories in regard to the effect of light on chemical objects, but the most plausible has thus far been unsatisfactory. One of the ladies into whose hands the picture was placed, was engaged in washing, and had upon her hands some strong soap suds, and it is supposed by some that the alkali component of the ment. It was part of the pre-arranged mile and still lives to tell the story of his have a propensity for practical jokes. Be- the sudden change. — West Chester Jeffersoap may have been the cause in working

Big Log Jobbing .- The Clinton Democrat says: Notwithstanding the severity of the winter, rendering log jobbing al most an impossibility, and in fact entirely abating the work in many places, the Emery Bros, have continued their work sucthem for logs. We have been informed by responsible authority that upon their Harlan. There are others like them who are awaiting a similar ignothem who are awaiting a similar ignoth

"A THING OF BEAUTY," &c .- While inviting attention to the elaborate notice elsewhere of the March number of that exonisite and unsurpassable literary and illustrated American publication, "The Aldine, we desire specially to call attention to the magnificent chromos, "Crossing the Moor" and "The Village Belle," which are given free to each subscriber to this truly beautiful monthly. "The Aldine" stands without a rival in the world, and the chromes are so pretty that we feel sure no one could resist the temptation to subscribe, if they had the money to spare and an opportunity to examine these truly splendid works of art. Mon ey could certainly be made by agents cantingdon county, Ind., one morning, some vassing for subscribers, for to see is to addays ago. About half an hour later his mire, and that is more than half the battle. father went out to feed the hogs. There Our copies of "The Aldine" and chromes are open to the inspection of all who wish to see what American genius can accomplish in that direction.

> ELE county voted for license. Eminently proper-an elk should have its horns.



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