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THOMAS SEXTON, the home rule member of Parliament for Tyrone, who is only thirty-nine years of age, is not miv regarded as the ablest speaker ment of Orphans' Schools at Harrisburg, among the Irish members, but is pro- is one of the owners or contractors and nounced by Mr. Gladstone to be the best also the manager in charge. In some equipped and most finished orator in respects this school showed a slight imthe Honse of Commons, to whose provement on that at Mount Joy scarcespeeches, he says, he always listens with | ly worthy of notice, however, and while the greatest pleasure.

A DISPUTE about wages between W. were grossly insulted in the presence of P. Rend & Co., coal operators near Paul by some of the larger boys, a per- italics are ours.) Pittsburg, and their employes, has been | formance for which they had evidently referred for final settlement to Rev. been trained by Paul himself or some Father Hickey and Rev. E. R. Done- one else who exercises supervision over hoo, the former a well known Catholic them. The school at Whitehall, in priest of Braddock, and the latter an Cumberland county, was next visited, equally prominent Presbyterian clergy- where much greater care and attention man of Temperanceville. They entered upon their duties on Wednesday.

A RESIDENT in one of the interior tion, but Moore, the manager, stubcounties of New York writes to the bornly refused to exhibit his books or to Utica Herald earnestly advocating the tell how much money he made in a year erection of a monument to Horatio out of his management of the institu-Seymour, "the man so eminent in abili- tion. From there the Governor and ty, highly regarded, devoted to the Attorney General went to the McAllis-State, the country and the public good." terville school, in Juniata county, one The Democracy of his native State of ex-State Senator Wright's possesthan by the erection of a fitting testi- little, if any, better than that at Mount imonial to perpetuate the memory of so Joy or Chester Springs, and those in pure a public man and so unselfish a charge of it absolutely refused to be ex-Democrat as Horatio Seymour.

THE committee on the judiclary in and Mr. Cassidy arrived at Mercer, the the lower branch of Congress decided home of George W. Wright and also of through three days, to make an adverse | four of the schools, which includes the | wealth, report upon a bill introduced by Mi. one at Mercer, and remained there until Oates, of Alabama, prohibiting foreign Tuesday evening. The condition of names of the trustees, proprietors and this but an interference with the power and Territories from acquiring title to those in the eastern part of the State .--During the discussion in the committee therefore present at the examination, room Mr. Oates made the declaration but his brother, R. R. Wright, the genon the bill in the House.

A BILL has been introduced in the sult we have not yet heard. Out of this

As FAR as the investigation by Gover- THE GRAND ARMY'S REPORT. For Pattison and Attorney General Cas-Result of the Investigations of the Selsidv into the management of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools has gone, a The committee of the Grand Army of most disgracefu' and shameless condithe Republic appointed by General Go- for its secret executive sessions papers tion of affairs has been developed. Afbin to look into the alleged mismanage- relating to removals from office. ter spending three or four days at the

diers' Orphans' Schools.

ment at Harrisburg, who, under date of

the education and maintenance of the

Our next meeting was held to-day in

submitted for our consideration the

blanks in use, and also the reports of

Mount Joy school they repaired to the Chester Springs school, in the adjoining report. Their examinations, with the to make removals, Senator Edmunds county, of which James L. Paul, who official workings of the Soldiers' Or- and his political associates demand the phans' Department at Harrisburg, were up to the first of last January filled the adverted to in Saturday's issue of the position of chief clerk in the Departthe report your committee was from the chief clerk of the Soldiers' Orphans' Departwill be found on page 174 of the Pamthe Governor and Mr. Cassidy were in

the act of leaving for Harrisburg they seem to be given to the children than at the other two above named. With this school Wright and Paul have no connec-

or agreements was correct, and there of the United States for the Southern was no evidence to show that such con- District of Alabama. tracts had ever been made. The act of 1867, under which the schools were first transmitted all the papers relating to established in their present form, is so appointment of Bennett, and said he plain and positive on this point that we was instructed not to send papers and are unable to comprehend how those documents in relation to the removal of charged with its execution have for Duskin. With this Senator Edmunds nineteen years ignored this, one of its and those who act with him in the Senmost essential provisions.

Your committee further found that the bond required to be filed with the that it is, in fact "reprehensible," gould not honor themselves more highly sions. The condition of this school was Secretary of the Common wealth by the The demand the papers covering the Superintendent, under the act of 1871, consolidating the Department of Soldiers' Orphans with the Department of Public Instruction, in the sum of \$20,- not their claim their demand for papers amined under oath touching its manage-000, with three sufficient surities to be ment. On Monday last the Governor approved by the Auditor Ganeral, had

pot been filed, but that in its stead one in that amount with two sureties had removing an officer while "faithfully been approved by the Governor and filed performing his duties," and if the rea-Tast week, after a discussion running Gordon, one of his partners in farming with the Secretary of the Common-Special inqury was made by us for the

cattle companies in the Western States this school is even worse than that of principals of the institutions now emloved as Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, for the purpose of ascertaining those reor owing lands within the United States. Wright was not at home and was not sponsible for the core and custody of the children. Here we were again unable to secure the desired information, and only by a visit to the Auditor Genthat upwards of 21,000,000 acres of land eral manager at the school, was present, eral's department were we able to find in large tracts were under the control and when Mr. Cassidy asked to see his out who drew the moneys paid by the of foreign companies or individuals- books he was informed by Wright that State for the support of the schools. most of them English lords and other he could not do so. Some of the boys The bills certified by the Superintendnoblemen-who were gradually intro- were examined by the Governor and entwere made in the name of the school, verified by the affidavit of some one ducing the English tenantry system. Mr. Cassidy and told a sickening tale whose official status in connection with Mr. Oates will make a minority report about personal abuse, want of clothing the school is generally not stated, but for the Senate concerns the fitness and and endeavor to secure favorable action and poor, inadequate food. The school who swears that the charges made are qualifications of the person nominated in accordance with the contract he. for its advice. Upon the fitness of the at Dayton, Armstrong county, was visited on Wednesday, but with what re-

The Auditor General, being asked New York Legislature, in pursuance of investigation will come at the proper what knowledge he possessed of the par- Edmunds demands the cause of suspendthe recommendation of Governor Hill, lime and in the proper way, unless he ties entitled to receive moreys due for ing in such papers as may be furnished County Boards of Arbitrators to settle intendent of the Orphans' Schools, and State and the proprietors of the schools in the power of removal again recurs. labor disputes. The Boards are to con- in the meantime Wright and his fellow were on file in the Department of Sol- In 1869 Congress, on the recommendasist of five persons, two chosen by the conspirators in prostituting a munificent diers' Orphans, and that the Superin- tion of President Grant, repealed that and the more

SPEECH OF SENATOR EDMUNDS. NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Central Illinois farmers have contracted with Tennessee parties to stock the farms of the former with quail.

ing the right of the Senate to demand -"How my back does ache !" All diseases of the kidneys, retention of unine and While ment of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools | disclaiming any desire or purpose to infemale weaknesses, are cured by Hunt's bave forwarded to him their preliminary terfere with the power of the President Remedy

-The Pope has sent to Berlin a courier hearing a letter to Prince Bismarck, thankpapers containing the reasons for the ing him for his eulogistic references to his removal of a District Attorney of the Holiness at the recent German Parliamenta-Post, The following is the main part of United States in Alabama. In effect ry dinger.

where lies the difference between claim--Bad drainage causes much sickness. An official communication received by | ing the right to demand the reasons for Bad bloed and improper action of the liver making a removal and the claim for the and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters will The object of Senator Edmunds is March 22nd, stated : "The act which best seen from his own recita! of the remedy.

facts on which his argument is based. -Ex Sheriff Davidson, the fugitive from phiet Laws fixes the price to be paid for He related that Mr. Duskin was ap-New York, has turned up in Havana, which pointed Attorney for Alabama by the place is fairly rivalling Montreal as the children. There is no written contract or | President, with the consent of the Senhome of the American who deems it necescement other than this." * * (The ate, and that while holding his commissaty to flee from his old haunts.

sion and "faithfully performing his du--The officials of the Pope and those of ty" Duskin was suspended on the 17th the King of Italy met for the first time amithe office of of the Superintendent of of July, 1885, by the President, and on cably on the occasion of the recent marriage Soldiers' Orphans' Schools. Dr. E. E. the same day John D. Bennett was ap-Higbee and his clerk were present and pointed in his place. He then read the of the Pope's nephew, Count Pecci, to the resolution of the Senate asking for cop- Countess Marie Vincenti Cenci.

ies of all papers filed in the Department -Beavers on Fall creek, near Wellington, the inspectors of the department. On of Justice since the 1st of January, 1885. Kas., have cut down 100 trees this winter, inquiry we found that the statement relating to the conduct and managesome of them 18 inches in diameter, floated that there were no written contracts ment of the office of District Attorney some of the logs nearly a mile down the stream, and built a complete dam across the areck.

In reply, Attorney General Garland -Women suffragists at Chicago demanded the right to be registered under the new law which went into effect last week. Their applications were rejected, but they will not admit defeat until the court has passed on their claims.

ate are not satisfied. These Senators -Robert Morris, a Georgia murderer, has say that this is not a sufficient answer : been sentenned to be hanged on April 16. When the judge sentenced him he laughed, and to the sheriff he said : "Send me plen case of Duskin on the claim of a right ty to eat, so that I will be heavy enough to to share with the Executive the power break my neck when I fall." of removal from office. If such were

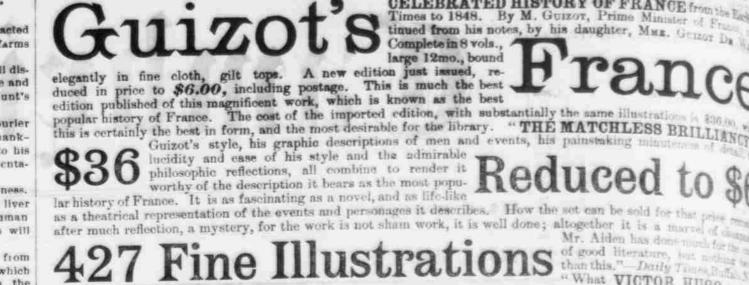
-Congressman P. A. Collins, of Boston. has published a card to his constituents anrelating to a removal from office is frivancing that he will not be a candidate for olous. They want to know from these re-election. He is serving his second term, papers the reasons of the President for and assigns for his withdrawal a desire to give more time to private business.

sons contained in the papers are not sat--It is estimated that since 1880 up to the isfactory they will reject the person present time 8 500 Hungarians and Polish nominated to succeed him. What is aborers arrived in Luzerne county, Pa., to work in the coal mines. Of this number faily 1,300 have returned to their homes in fice ? And what are the papers sought the old county and more are going every for except on this claim of a right of in-

The Constitution gives the President -With bright eyes and elastic step, yet power to make appointments with the gray, lustreless hair. It is unnatural, needadvice and consent of the Senate. In less. Parker's Hair Balsam will restore the this case the appointment was that of black or brown prematurely lost, cleanse John D. Bennett. But Senator Ed- from all dandruff, and stop its failing. Don't munds and his political associates insist surrender your hair without an effort to on going back of this appointment to save it.

inquire into the cause of the removal of -At College Hill, Madison county, Ky., Duskin, with which the Senate has offia 14 year-old negro boy named Jeff. Grider cially nothing to do. The sole question put "Raugh on Rats" in some sassafras tea which was drunk by Mrs. Deatheroy, her 9-year old daughter and the cook, Jennie cted on his own Constitutional author. boy is under arrest.

-Thomas L. Chapman, aged 27 years, ity and responsibility. But Senator was killed yesterday week. While tying up the recommendation of Governor Hill, which provides for the establishment of resigns, Dr. Highee's removal as Super-the support of the contracts between the stated that the contracts between the was thrown against the machinery until both legs were broken and his skull crushed. -Ayer's Hair Vigor stimulates the bair ness of the portion of the Tenure of Office act vouchers, and the affidavit attached which required the President to transmit to the Senate the reasons for sus- ous growth. It contains all that can be suppensions. But, in spite of the repeal of plied to make the natural hair beautiful and that provision of more than doubtful abundant; keeps the scalp free from dan-Constitutionality, Senator Edmunds druff, prevents the halr from becoming dry and the Senators who follow him and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy, demand these reasons under cover of a -Henry Thurston, a West Milton, N. H., call for papers and documents. This is farmer, was caught out in the fierce storm the old assumption of the power of the of week before last, and got his borse fast Senate to participate in the Executive in a snow drift. Before they were released function of removals from office, and in the horse's ears and side were frozen so the least cenable shape in which the that the skin came off, and the man's face, claim was ever presented .- Philadelphia hands and legs were frozen so hadly that he Record, March 10. nearly died.



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TANTEL WERSTER in his time was called the "Great Expounder" of the Constitution and understood the intent and meaning of that charter of our liberties quite as well as George F. Edmunds, John Sherman, and the rest of the Republican statesmen of the present day. When he was in the Senate Web ster had occasion to take part in a discussion involving the very question now in issue between the Republican leaders and Mr. Cleveland-the right of the Senate to be consulted in regard to removals from office by the President. The following extract from one of his speeches will show on which side of the question his eloquent voice would be raised if he now occupied a seat in the Senate. It is a complete endorsement of all that Mr. Cleveland claims in his late special message to the Senate. Webster in the course of his speech said: Sir, since the practice has become a sattled practice, since every administration has in-dulged in it and since it must now be conaldered as the legal construction of the Con atitution that it is one of the powers of the sident to remove locumbents from offices which they hold. It follows, as a necessary and as an inevitable consequence, that this power thus legally vested in the President must be exercised by him as independently of our control as any other power that is to he exercised by him under the Constitution And I see no ground upon which we can call upon him to give us reasons for the manner in which he exercises that nower any more than we can call upon him to give reasons for the manner in which he exercises any other power under the Constitu-

THE Clarion Jacksonian, a Democratic paper, made the charge last week against President Judge T. S. Wilson, of the promise to grant a license to a hotel keeper for his influence in securing votes at the election; and with having asked another citizen, after other inducements had failed, whether money would secure his support. The paper also asserts that in one election district a certain sum per head was offered for Wilson votes. The editor of the Jacksonian claims to have affidavits sustaining these charges and boldly invites Judge Wilson to institute legal proceedings against him in which their truth may be inquired into. These are most serious and startling accusations to make against any candidate for office. but they are especially so when made

oves, two by the employers and the charity to base speculative purposes, difth by the four first named, who are will be made amenable to all the provisubsequently to be licensed by the Judge slous of law that will reach them. The ance with the terms of such contract. of the Court and permitted to examine Governor and his Attorney General are A detailed examination of the vouchwitnesses under oath touching the mat- in ferrible earnest in regard to this mat- ers and warrants submitted developed ters in dispute, A State Board of three ter and neither of them was ever known the fact that James L. Paul, formerly

ALTHOUGH what is known as Blair's had indorsed a warrant for \$6,352.77. due on August 31, 1885, as 'Manager of for items of neceseary expense, but the passed the Senate two weeks ago, it Clerk as above stated. More startling State Board is to be provided with an will not get through the House, inas- - and requiring no comment from us adequate salary, fixed in the bill at \$3 000. much as the Committee on Education -is the fact that the warrant for the It is said this scheme meets with favor until the 16th of April, which is regard. 54, both being endorsed by M. S. Mcboth on part of the employers and the ed as equivalent to its defeat. The bill Cullough.

passed the Senate by a vote of 36 yeas to 11 nays, fifteen Democrats voting for t, of whom thirteen are from the old \$11,232.21. The number of scholars at slave-holding States. The bill provides for the appropriation of \$77,000,000 to be paid by the Government to the different States in the Union for the support ship early in the year and publicly asof the common schools and for the establishment of better methods of inwag 312.

ted according to the illiteracy of the other schools, reported to be the propvarious States, and the larger bulk of it erty of the parties owning the Chester Springs School, will therefore go to the South. The

money is to be paid out during a period of eight years, the first year \$7,000,000 ; and maintaining the Soldiers' Orphans' the second year \$10,000,000, and so on, varying each year in amount until the eighth year, for which the amount is \$5.000,000. The States in order to receive this money must disburse for the same purpose as much as is given to not with a desire to properly care for, them by the Government, and the States maintain and educate, at the expense that fail to do so will not get any of the disabled comrades. money. The Federal Government has

not the shadow of authority to appropriate money for the schools of a State and in the Senate the friends of the bill were driven to defend it on the "general welfare" clause in the Constitution, and the Governor of the Common wealth, which is simply a construction of that instrument under which Congress would be omnipotent and could do anything it wanted. It is a most victous project, an encreachment on the rights of the States and the assertion of a doctrine which the Democratic party was founded to resist, viz, that the general Gov-

ernment can interfere in matters not definitely embraced within the powers granted to Congress in the Constitution. If the bill should be permitted to pass Clarion and Jefferson district, that when the House, the Democratic majority in Good, and good only can result from a that body ought to go out of business similar exercise of power in the present as Democrats.

> BISHOP BECKER, of Wilmington, Del., is reputed to be the most learned dren under the care of men and women of American Catholic prelates. He is who will faithfully execute the intenfamiliar with fourteen languages, can speak eight with fluency and has a reading acquaintance with several more Beside this, his scientific knowledge is decline to approve any warrants for the extensive and varied, extending into all the well known fields of science as well as some that have been little explored. He has been called the "Intelllectual Saul" of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, and all who know and quality of the clothing issued ; the him think he well deserves the title.

testified that they were in accord-Chief Clerk of the Department of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, and now one ef the owners of the Chester Springs school,

the Chester Springs Soldlers' Orphans' School," he being at that time Chief quarter ending May 31, 1885, was for \$5.548 25, and the one for the quarter ending February 18, 1885, was \$5.594

The warrant for the quarter ending charming as any romance. It is a work to buzzard, and buzzard and pig both fell to February 28, 1885, still pending in the read and re-read. The new edition just published is worthy of the work. Though Audicor General's department, is for reduced in price from \$36 00 to \$6.00 the 427 illustrations are all there, superb in quality; the type is large; the binding is thoroughly this school on February 28, 1685, when d. S. McCullough was proprietor, was excellent and tasteful. Every word of the On the same date this year, when publisher's description in the advertisement Paul had resigned his Chief Clerk-

sumed the management of the school, it HISTORY OF FRANCE, 8 vols., large 12mo. A similar condition of affairs, though 427 fine illustrations, as described in the struction. The money is to be distribu- not to the same extent, exists in the publisher's advertisement elsewhere, regu-

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The remedy for the present deplorable and disgraceful condition of affairs, as developed by the investigation of the Governor and Attorney General, is entirely within the control of the SuperIntendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' schools who may at any time annul any or all the contracts if any of the conditions of such contracts have not been fulfilled by any contractor. We feel assured that such annulment of contract, agreement or arrangement of any kind existing or

supposed to exist between the State and he proprietors of these schools will have the hearty approval of all good Such action would not be a novelty in the administration of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, Superintendent Higbee having heretofore exercised this power

uncture of affairs, removing those who nave failed to comply with the laws of the State and violated the laws of common humanity, and placing the chiltion of a great State in caring for those whom a generous Commonwealth has

adopted as its wards. We suggest that the Auditor General payment of bills in connection with hese schools until proper contracts have been executed and the laws otherwise fully complied with, and in this suggestion it is our intention to include the regulations governing the amount quantity, quality and preparation of the food for the children ; the extent of and

-A Georgia farmer, who was carefully raising a nice litter of Berkshire pigs, Guizor is the Macaulay of the History of couldn't account for the disappearance of France. His narrative is full of emotion like a quick stream ; his characters rise beall but three. One day he heard one squealing shrilly in the air, and saw a big buzzard the flesh ; they are men and women, not historic lay figures. It is as sailing off with it. The farmer shot the

the ground dead. -The demented wife of William Gummow, a farmer, of Scales Mound, on Wed nesday of last week set fire to the bed clothes in her sleeping appartment at Galena, Ill., and deliberately steppod into the sewhere is worth reading-the work ought to be owned in every home. We have made fiames. Her husband entered the house in an arrangement with the publisher by which time to save the publiding from destruction e are able to offer this work, Guizor's but found his wife dead.

-While Frank Murgatroyd was in bed the other morning in Philadelphia, he was lar price \$6 00, in combination with the seized with a violent spell of sneezing. The family was aroused and everything done for his relief. The sneezing was kept up with unznated vigor, however, and before medicalaid could reach him he was dead. It is supposed that he ruptured a blood vessel. -Fanny Mills, the big footed girl, was married to Theodore Griffin, in New York, on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Griffin

took several trunks with her, which contained the various pairs of shoes, size No. 26, that had been presented to her by advertising firms in that city. Four pairs of shoes made a trunkful. Her wedding slippers were marvels of kid and beauty. examine the work is worth your while--Samuel Archer, a member of the Archer

that will cost nothing; a few hours' or a moments' talk with your neighbor will rested at Jacksonville, Ind., on Saturday last, while working for a relative under an alias. He was found well armed, but was If you are suffering with low and depressed taken by surprise. He was non-communipirits, loss of appetite, general debility, dis cative and refused to make any statement. ordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. He is ignorant of the fact that his father and two brothers had already been executed You will be surprised to see the rapid imby a mob. Three indictments for murder

-Sadte Hayes, colored, under seatence of

death in St. Louis for murder, wrote to FIVE William Lacey that if he really loved her as he said he did he would send her a cold ring be wore, with the finger on which it was worn. On Wednesday of last week she received the little finger of his right band, adorned with the gold ring. The man is in jail for burglary, and he had actually sawed er cut off the finger at the joint with a steel shank taken from his shoe and sharpened on the iron bars of his cell. -The owner of a carp pond near Raleigh,

N. C., had captured and domesticated two snowy herons. Occasionally he takes his birds to the edge of a large pond and lets them feed. By throwing in crumbs he attracts thousands of shiners and other smull fishes to the feet of the birds, which adroitup calomel, quinipe and all other mercurial ly susp them up and swallow them head I give it to my children, from first. Each bird takes up forty-five fishes, year old to those of twenty-five years old. It is all you could wish in a family. four inches in length, each day, and the fish culturist wonders how a stream can retain truly, E. H. URBANKS, Crawford Co., Ga. any finny inhabitants when it is beset by such greedy foes.

IT is estimated by the Senate officials, says -A goose farm is one of the curiosities of a Washington dispatch of 14th instant, that agriculture on the eastern shore of Virginia. the special train carrying the body of the late Senator Miller to California will not be less than \$20,000. There is a



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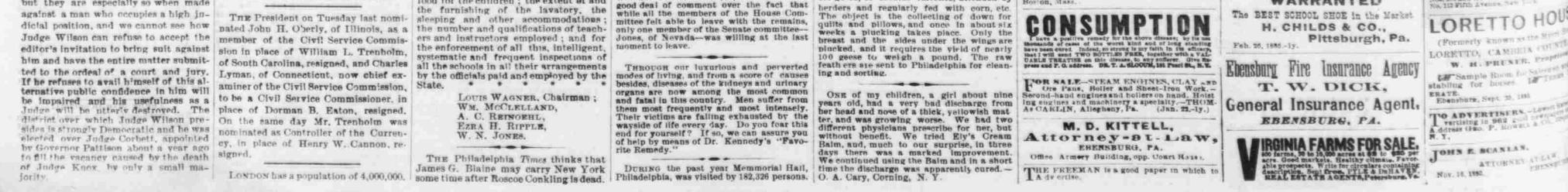
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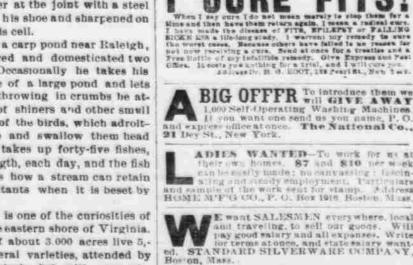




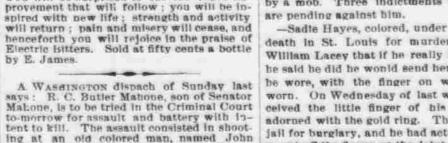
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