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to Johnny Roach.

Roach's occupation is gone.

strous blast, in a few days. This will first six months of the current year Sheol-gate.

from little acorns grow." Perhaps this New South is only in its infancy. One We give the important sections below : man will sprout into another independ- great bar has been removed and that is SECTION 1. Qualified electors of each ent party.

that two hundred and fifty saloons have are willing to take advantage of the rich the first Monday of April next after his Mormons, on their Pioneers' Anniverbeen closed since July 1st, under the high license law, and four hundred sa-loons will be shut up during the month. are sure to follow the example set by a

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SECRETARY WHITNEY has blocked the together by means of silver plates. Soon to collect in money may, at the discre-

FAILURE OF JOHN ROACH. Washington, July 20 .- The failure of

DETERMINED RUSSIA.

While other sections are still suffering from the present depression, the reports John Roach, the ship-builder, leaves the She Will Seize Herat-The Ameer Holds a f industrial activity which come from Dolphin on the hands of the govern-Jubilee.

the south are most encouraging. A ment as completely as if the vessel had London, July 19 .-- A dispatch from VESSEL for sale-The Dolphin. Apply semi-annual review just published in a been accepted. It is thought by naval Paris says the French foreign office has Baltimore commercial paper on the con- officers that the government will be received information which shows that the dition of manufacturing enterprises in obliged to take assession of the three Russians are determined on seizing CLEVELAND is president and Johnny dition of manufacturing enterprises in obliged to take possession of the three Herat, and that the massing of Russian the southern states, shows that those unfinished cruisers as security for the troops now going on near Zulfikar Pass already established are doing well, while money already paid on them. The ac-

ONE of the greatest bank failures on record occurred in Ireland the other day THE rocks at Hell Gate, in New York authority the amount of capital stock the other vessels. Now, after all, the India, and declaring that he was now harbor, are to be blown up by a mon- represented by new enterprises for the government will have to take them. entitled to aid from the Indian army, if necessary, was issued at Herat. The amount to an actual revision, and we amounts, in round numbers, to \$36,534,- TAX COLLECTORS TO BE ELECTED. Ameer in his proclamation ordered the

think the place will then be named 000. Of course this does not mean all The late legislature passed one sensi-vestiture with the order. paid up or subscribed capital, but at the ble act, which the REPORTER favored A dispatch from Paris to the Exchange

heol-gate. We met one Centre county Republi-small industries, representing in the ag-lectors by the people. The act was can, the other day, who is not for Gen. gregate a large amount of money which signed by the governor, and hereafter furlough to enjoy a vacation, has been or-Beaver for governor. "Mighty oaks are not included in the list. As yet, the all taxes will be collected by one officer. dered to remain at his post, because of the gravity of the Afgbanistan difficulty.

the supicion formerly entertained by borough and township in this common-

HIGH license is working hard with the saloons in St. Louis. It is estimated that two hundred and fifty saloons have

How any Republican, who was op- few sturdy pioneers. It is more than ties now empowered, and which may prepared for any emergency that may

How any Republican, who was op-posed to Cameron and boss rule, can vote for Quay next fall, is a question we would like to have answered. Quay was Cameron's man Friday all his life, and did the bidding of his master in all things. Boss rule gets its warmest en-dorsement by Quay's election, and if

the head that his skull had to be held taxes as it may be lawful and necessary Fort Keogh, Montana, July 19.-News game of robbing the government in con-tracts for government work, and Johnny wenty years ago, he became insane and solucitor of taxes with their money may, at the discre-tracts for government work, and Johnny twenty years ago, he became insane and solucitor of taxes with their money may, at the discre-tracts for government work, and Johnny twenty years ago, he became insane and solucitor of taxes with their money may, at the discre-tracts for government work, and Johnny twenty years ago, he became insane and solucitor of taxes with their money may, at the discre-tracts for government work, and Johnny twenty years ago, he became insane and solucitor of taxes with their money may, at the discre-tracts for government work and Johnny twenty years ago, he became insane and solucitor of taxes with their money may at the discre-tor the solucitor of taxes with their money may at the discre-tor the solucitor of taxes with their money may at the discre-tor the solucitor of taxes with the solucito collector of taxes, with their warrant, for here. An exciting report has also town; beauty, in costumes above the At the entrance are two sentry-box-look-Roach-a regular cock roach-gets no was placed in an asylum at Washington. collection by him, for which he shall re-reached here that the Northern Cheynore soft shaps and lat jobs for unsea-worthy ships. The Dolphin, his latest job, has been rejected by the adminis-tration for not coming up to specifica-tions, and the attorney general gives it as his opinion that Johnny cock-Roach more soft snaps and fat jobs for unsea- A few days ago it was discovered that ceive five per centum of the amount col- ennes have broken out, being started times-drives up and down Beach avemust refund the money advanced by piece of silver was pressing against his persons charged with taxes shall not ap-the late administration on the Dolphin. brain had been plucked from his life, so plucked from his life, so the second taxes.

THERE is to be some big submarine anything that has occurred in that time. SEC. 7. Where any duplicate of taxes said collector to give public notice as places in different parts of the township against him? "Oh, no; I am out of is like going to paradise by the parlor or borough that said duplicate has been politics." - Interview in Magee's Pillsburg car route. issued and delivered to him, and all per- Times. sons who shall within sixty days from blast was of 50,000 pounds of dynamite, and disposed of three and one-fourth acres of rock. A singing snake has been sent to the Washington museum, and is creating quite a sensation. A good many queer snakes appear at Washington; they remain hidden awhile in bills before con-gress, and when perfectly tired out cre-ate quite a buzz that is heard all over the land. If this singing snake is any improvement on the congressional snake, we welcome its advent, and if its sting is poisonous we favor letting about one thousand of the reptiles loose on the nated by him in the notice aforesaid. SEC. 9. The collector of taxes shall collect the taxes charged in said duplicates Progress of the Pennyelvania-Vanderbilt session, so that all congressmen may be the mischief was beyond remedy. The and pay over the same to the respective in constant dread of snakes, whether dog had got a bad name. Later devel- treasurers or authorities entitled thereto, after deducting his commission for the opments showed a large unsecured in- collection thereof, which is hereby fixed morrow will say : "Assurances were debtedness, and the Bank of Ireland cut at two per centum on all taxes paid to given yesterday by those in a position to off supplies. Then came the suspension, him, on which an abatement of five per know whereof they speak, that the necentum is allowed and at five per centum gotiations between the Pennsylvania on all taxes afterwards collected : Pro-and Vanderbilt interests have made such vided. That where the total amount of rapid progress that they have been practaxes charged on a duplicate is less than tically completed. A gentleman one thousand dollars, the said collector has been intimately acquainted with the shall receive three per centum on all negotiations from their inception said taxes paid to him on which an abate that there was no purpose upon the part ment of five per centum is allowed.

[From the Philadelphia Press, July 11th, 1885.] CAPE MAY BELLES.

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ENCHANTING GALAXY OF YOUNG, BEAUTI-FUL AND GRACEFUL WOMEN.

Special Despatch to the Press.

beauty is like poverty and beauties like ers, as before they were wetat all. Bare the poor-"ye have them always with arms are sometimes indelged in, where you. five years ago till now, but Cape May still common. Stockings, dark ones usu-

are the direct descendants of the former, wore so well-fitting a bathing suit with and as honestly deserve as did the her red stockings that she was univerfamous old beauties the right handed sally admired. To day twenty-three difdown from summer to summer without a ferent ladies came to the beach by way break, of defending against all comers of that hotel, and all wore cardinal Cape May's claim of supremacy as the stockings. The men couldn't tell which resort of lovely women.

Everybody goes to see the trains come in at Cape May, and the effect of the ag-gregation upon the casual traveler alight-three ladies on one the other day came ng from the cars, (not with his eyes full back with a story of having caught four of cinders and his clothes full of dust, as hundred and seventeen weak-fish. The in years gone by.) is very demoralizing. The shock of a cold surf bath is nothing to it. It is beauty, beauty all around, but nary a beauty for him. After a few quietly for half an hour. trips to the Cape the casual stranger generally can stand the strain of arrival with more equanimity. He finds that all the beauty is not inspecting him, after all, and generally, if he's any sort of a man, he manages to have a drop of beauty all for himself in the ocean of it that surges around the station.

BEWITCHING CAPE MAY BEAUTIES. Whether it is that Cape May air develops beauty, or that the beauty off the at the Cape. Beauty, attired in clinging so dilapidated that the rain comes white flannel, walks along the beach under big red sunshades; beauty, in bewitching black, with red ribbons and straw bonnets, goes shopping around the waist, chiefly of lace-black lace some ing constructions with glass windows.

bright blue or red, but for attractiveness the red handkerchief, tastefully knotted into the hair, takes the palm. A new and very tasteful notion is the wearing of collars in the surf, not the white lace frills around the neck, but real stiff Venus in the Bewitching Guise of the Sea and the Dainty Garb of the Boardwalk, Accompanied by All Her Sisters. white collars, fastened at the throat with The collars are made of some material that does not "wilt" in the breakers, and are as neat and cool around the throat CAPE MAY, July 10.-At Cape May after half an hour's tumble in the break-It is a long stretch from seventy. the arm is a fine one, but sleeves are

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was which.

quietly for half an hour.

BUDDHA'S TOOTH.

A writer in Cassel's Family Magazine gives the following account of the sacred tooth of Buddha, which is preserved in a temple at Kandy, India :

The "Palace of the Sacred Tooth" is a meagre erection to have such a dignified title. The building is small, has no pretensions to architecture, and is champer, in which the relic is kept, is a small room about twelve feet square. is as broad as the preacher's estimate of are a favorite offering at Buddha's shrine, and are always present in a great profusion. On one occasion no sent 100,000 flowers a day for a con-The surf at Cape May is like the surf siderable time, and each day the flowers were of a different kind. The karundua, or vessel containing the tooth, stands covered on a table of massive silver, richly chased, in the midst of a prowhich are either relics or offerings. The most beautiful in the collection is a bird with wings spread. It is formed entirely of diamonds, rubies, blue sapphires, etc., set in gold, which is hid by a profusion of gems. While we were all admiring this magnificent offering. the priests or monks removed the several folds of muslin from the karundua, and discovered a sort of dome of gilded silver, about five feet high, studded with a few gems. When this was removed another was found underneath, made of beautiful carved gold. This was festooned with jewelled chains, and literally encrusted with all the glittering gems for which Ceylon is so celebrated -sapphires and emeralds of extraordinary size, cats'-eyes (much prized), rubies covering, and still another, were taken off, when at last was reached a small case of gold, covered entirely with which, resting on the leaves of a gold lotus, was the tooth itself. The Prince of Wales was about to take up the priests as guardian of the tooth); and informed it was too sacred to be touched by human hands.

MORMON OUTBREAK.

has bridged the chasm with an increas-ing succession of beauty. The belles of the olden time might not recognize their successors of the present, but the latter the direct demondance of the former

shooting in New York harbor some of The war to him is a thing of to-day, and collector of taxes, it shall be the duty of these days, and we would advise big and he is as bewildered by the changes he soon thereafter as conveniently can be personally, but I cannot vote for him. I little fish to stand from under. Flood finds as old Rip was when he returned done, by at least ten written or printed cannot do so consistently with his past with his past with his past at the shrine, and it is recorded that in Rock reef, at Hell Gate, will be blown to his home in the Catskills after his notices, to be posted in as many public and mine. Will I make any active fight up in October. Nearly nine acres of rock twenty years' nap. But Kingsley is will be disposed of by the blast, which better off than Rip was, for while he will consist of 300,000 pounds of dyna- has been asleep time has gone on makmite and rackrock, deposited in 13,700 ing a fortune for him. The back pension the date of said notice make payment of holes, along galleries more than four to which he is now entitled amounts to any taxes charged against them in said holes, along galeries more than four to which he is now entitled amounts to miles in length. The Hallett's reef nearly \$20,000, and in addition to this he of live per centum from the amount thereblast was of 50,000 pounds of dynamite, is entitled to \$75 a month as long as he of and all persons who shall fail to make pulse this morning was 72, and fuller and

thousand of the reptiles loose on the perfectly secured. The stockholders floor of congress when that body is in forced these gentlemen out of office, but hidden in bills or otherwise.

Ex-SENATOR BUCKALEW has written on the tenure of office laws, in which he which will add to the distress which proves conclusively that these laws, as Ireland is suffering. Bad management they now stand upon the statute books, is the explanation of the whole affair. are of little effect in restraining the

power of appointment and 'removal, IF the senate of Pennsylvania were which belongs to the president. The cut down to fifteen members, and the act of 1867, as Mr. Buckalew points out, house to about seventy, these places was made to curb Johnson; the supple- would be elevated in proportion, and mentary act of 1869 to relieve Grant. the best men would be chosen to fill For appearance sake the act was not re-pealed outright when a Republican president came into office, but it was so modified as to leave him free to turn out those who had held office upder his dard; as you increase the number the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the number the dard; as you increase the number the number the number the dard; as you increase the number t out those who had held office under his dard; as you increase the number, the predecessor. While the word "em- greater do you make the rabble and ployed" is not "remove," but "suspend," confusion, and the greater becomes the need for the executive veto of measures as romoval, being without limitation. The appointment of a successor to the suspended officer must be with the ad-vice and consent of the senate, as it vice and the damage is immense.

should be, under the constitution, with-out regard to these acts; but a failure to confirm does not restore the suspended officer. That this interpretation of the tenure of office laws, coming as it does tenure of office laws, coming as it does from an able lawyer, and a man who good men of ability are safer than two would be pleased to have every reader Shore railroad property and that the was in the senate when they were hundred pot-house politicians and loud-passed, and is thoroughly familiar with mouthed demagogues in our legislative very liberal offer. For any additional in the New England States should be the causes which called them into being, halls.

the causes which called them into being, halls. would be sustained by the Supreme Increase the number of senators to Court of the United States no one seems one hundred and fifty and the members of Dennis Kearney, who intends to run for governor of California, would be to deny. But we do not think there of the house to four hundred, and see will be a test case carried to that court what an infernal set of villains will get that Mahone intends to run for governot concerned. The new contract will lesses during the present administration at to Harrisburg in consequence.

least. The higher class of Republican least. The higher class of Republican senators have no desire to contest Presi-dent Cleveland's appointments and the Congers and Riddlebergers have not strength enough to do it. Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O. Hillsdale county, Mich.: "Nothing ave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Believe it in-fallible for rheumatics."

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

The prevalent dronth in India is caus- the sympathetic depression in all other ing much anxiety in regard to the crops. values. The two interests began to con-

and the new name two months extra. We in securing to it the control of the West names we will allow the same.

surpassed this season, but it is now said railroad into the soft coal region may be of Virginia. This would indicate that the tierceness of the competition of the the time has come for Ben Butler to again stand for the governorship of Mas-sachusetts. coal over that road with those of the Peansylvania railroad. The statements about slr.Vanderbilt unloading his Read-

-Headquarters for clothing at J. D Long & Son's, Spring Mills.

CHAS. S. WOLF ON QUAY.

"I feel kindly toward Colonel Quay

GENERAL GRANT IMPROVED.

Mt. McGregor, N. Y., July 19 .- General ing them.

Peace Negotiations.

Philadelphia, July 13 .- The Record toof the Pennsylvania railroad company to mash the Reading railroad or to snatch it from the hands of its present pany to them at a price to be named by

if less aggressive. These are understood to be the salient features of the agreeng railroad stock on the Pennsylvania railroad company are pronounced as ut-terly without foundation."

the road Bob Ingersoll is traveling; as level as the head of the office holder who is on both sides of the fence about the time the administration changes, and less than 6, 480, 320 flowers were counted on it and watching the sky and the waves the fifteenth century a royal devotee

at no other place in the world-worse luck for the other places. Plunging in it is the perfection of seaside enjoyment. It has all of the bracing stimulus of the salt, without the disagreeable chill. . Its long, even swell makes swimming as fusion of valuable articles of jewelry, easy as in a lake, and the breakers break just enough to give a pleasant tingle, like the sparkle in soda water. So safe is the Cape May surf that the little children stand in it waist deep, and play "ring-around-a-rosy" and "Copenhagen," without the necessity of the old folks watch-

PICTURESQUE BATHING SCENES.

Custom makes from eleven to one the bathing hours at the Cape, and during that time the scene on the beach is one of rare life and beauty-a veritable vanity fair, with the naughtiness left out. Not everybody bathes every day, and the hundreds who are "not going in today," dressed in their gayest, walk up and down and watch the hundreds who are in. The good clothes on the beach and the gayety in the water make a de-lightful combination.

In years past Cape May has, justly or unjustly, borne the reputation of being somewhat in advance of the age in the amethysts and perals. Another similar matter of bathing suits for the ladies. A careful and conscientious inspection of the shore shows that this year, at any rate, there is no foundation for any such charge against the modesty of the Cape rubies, emeralds and diamonds, in May ladies, perhaps because they are of a style that needs no adventious setting off in the way of excessive abbreviation of attire. A man looking for information on this subject to-day watched the rise and fall of the bathers in the invit- Nilleme (who is associated with the ing billows. A bit of wreckage floated ashore near him. It had black eyes, dark hair streaming to the waist, and too wavy to hang in streams, and plump cheeks softly browned. A big breaker had tumbled it somewhat, but it did not seem seriously damaged. It didn't look frightend, and the man ventured to introduce himself as a meek and lowly seeker after knowledge.

"Are-that is, do they wear-I meanwell-are bathing suits shorter than usual this year?"

Sparkling teeth illuminated the reply: "Why, I don't know ; I think there have

been enough to go around so far." Desperation-nerved, the man tried again. "You didn't understand; I meant to ask, that is, I wanted to know, you know, if, I mean whether, that is, if it is true, if the ladies' skirts are shorter than usual this season ?"

A little, neatly-slippered foot stole from under the red-braiden edge of a skirt. A slender hand, tipping a long white arm, pulled the skirt until it al-most covered a red-stockinged knes. The teeth gleamed again, almost wickedly : "Do you call that short?" and before the man recovered from the shock a slight laugh and a head of dark hair were plunging into the breaker nearest shore, and something red and alluring flashed a moment above the water.

Taste in bathing suits at the Cape this year runs toward the old quiet blues and grays. Dark blue, set off with narrow red braid, and cut ever so little to fit the figure, is the favorite. A novelty in surf-caps is a sort of oil cloth sun shade of

THE RUBY AND THE DIAMOND.

It is perhaps not generally known that a large ruby is of more value than a large diamond. Mr. Streeter, who wrote a book about jewels, states that "the ruby ranks for price and beauty, above all other stones. When a perfect ruby of five carats is brought into the market a sum will be offered for it ten times the price given for a diamond of the same weight ; but should it reach the weight of ten carats it is almost invaluable." With respect to the romance of precious stones, the author just quoted tells a curious story about sapphises. A native of India loaded 100 goats with these gems, and reached Simla after a ten days' journey. Arriving at Simla, he tried to dispose of them, but the value not being recognized he could not even obtain a rupee a toila for them, which he would gladly have taken, being in a state of semi-starvation. He then preceeded to Delhi, where the jewelers, knowing them to be sapphires, gave them their full value.