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WHEN BEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CHAS

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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860 JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY. (Subject to the Decision of the Baltimore Dem National Convention.)

FOR GOVERNOR,

HENRY D. FOSTER OF WESTMORELAND,

PRISTOENT	TAL ELECTORS.			
Electors at Large.				
RIGHARD VAUX.	GEO, M. KEIM			
Distri	ict Electors.			
1. Frederick Server.	14. J. Rackhow.			
2. Wm. C. Patterson.	15. George D. Jackso			
3. Jos. Crockett.	16. J. A. Ahl.			
4. J G. Brenner.	17. J. B. Danner.			
5, J. W. Jacoby.	18, J. R. Crawford.			
6. Charles Kelly.	19. H. N. Lee.			
7. O. P. James.	20. J. B. Howell.			
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S. S. Winchester. Joseph Laubach

THE OLD AUGUSTUS CHURCH.—The venerable tabernadie, erected by Dr. Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, at the Trappo, Montgomery county, in 2743, is about being repaired. The committee who have the matter in charge have resolved to remove the entire roof and ceiling, with the heavy frame work which supports it, which is now beginning to decay. The original shape of the roof and ceiling are to be carefully preserved in the re modeling of the structure. It is expected that the work will be completed by the 1st of July.

22. Samuel Marshal 23. William Book. 24. B. D. Hamlin 26. Gaylord Church

One of the foreign ministers at Washington in sending home the news from this country, predicts a dissolution and reconstruction of this Republic, in which the central, middle and southern states will re-unite, and New England go over to Canada. Some of the aristocrats of the latter section will then have a chance for the gratification of their ambition by seats in the British House of Lords. Charles Sumner and others. of his lik would no doubt be more in their elen ment there than in Republican Washington.

STUPENDOUS FRAUD ON THE UNION BANK OF LONDON .- Much attention has been excited in London by an enormous fraud perpetrated on the Union Bank by one of its officers. The amount of loss is equal to \$1,315,000, and the whole has have committed no embezzlement until five years erder by the Hon. John J. Crittenden, on whose many of its citizens overwhelmed by the most seback, when he was advanced to the post of prin- motion the Hon. Washington Hunt, ex Governor cipal cashier. He then contrived to apprepriate of New York, was called to the Chair. All the. moneys, which he should have paid to the account' States were represented except South Carolina of the Union Bank with the Bank of England, and Oregon. Committees were ar pointed on perand to conceal the fraud by forging a pass-book. in which the regular amounts were entered as the Convention took a recess. At four o'clock it having been lodged. The fact that the Union met again. The Committee on Permanent Or-Bank always kept a very lurge total at the Bank of ganization reported a list of officers, headed by the Directors received a secret hint. On this dents from nineteen States, Joseph R. Ingersoll they immediately caused the culprit to be appre | being the Vice President from Penpsylvania.hended, and he at one made a full confession .-His age is 48, he was a widower, and subsequently he re-married; his salary was \$3,000 per anchange in Turkish and Mexican and other stocks, and he is likewise said to have been connected day morning.

State was ordered to be appointed to prepare to up to 2000 Inits may be desire his nomination, and business for the Convention, to report on Thurs, strength of those who desire his nomination, and with several theatrical ventures. The members the Convention concluded its labors on Thurs
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The ARTESTAN WELFLefts:

with close linen habits, which habits were then to be besmeared with rosin, on which down was stuck all over. One of the company, in a frolic, touched one of these satyrs with a lighted torch as they were dancing in a ring; the consequence was, all the six masquers or satyrs were enveloped in flames instantaneously. Four of the six died immediately, and the King never recovered from the fright and disorder occasioned by the accident.

Mrs. Sarah McCauley was buried in Phil adelphia on the 29th ult., from the residence of her mother. The deceased was formerly Miss Sarah Morcer, and she figured prominently in a painful tragedy which took place some 17 or 18 years ago. In consequence of a wrong done the the young lady, her brother (Singleton) shet Mr. Hütchinson Heberton, while in a carriage, on a ferry boat in the dock, on the Jersey side of the river. Young Mercer was tried at Woodbury, and acquitted on the ground of insanity. The affair caused an intense excitement at the time. Miss Mercer, who was a very beautiful girl, married a young gentleman of Philadelphia, but they were soon afterward divorced. She subsequently married Dr. J. B. McCauley of New. York. She was about 35 years of age at the time of her death. Singleton Mercer went to Norfolk, as a nurse, at the time of the terrible fever there, in 1855, and he fell a victim to the scourge. His remains lie at Laurel Hall, along with the other Philadelphia victims of the epidemic.

If you see a wife carefully footing her husband's stocking, you may conclude that he will not find it difficult to foot her bills.

Dr. D. Brown Williams, the Psysologist. and Fillmore stump speaker in this section, in 1856, is dead. He died at Little Rock, Arkansas. A committee of the Canadian Parliament count of violence and illegal voting, and propose to declare the city disfranchised for the remainder of the session as a punishment for tolerating

such abuses. At Belvidere, New Jersey, the Rev. Mr. Harden has been convicted of poisoning his wife, and sentenced to be hung on the 28th of next

One of the delegates to the Chicago Convention last week seized a negro in St. Louis, put him up at auction, and sold him for \$1,890, to satisfy a claim he had against the owner. That's

Republicanism to you.

There are already sixty candidates out on the opposite party in Lanesster county for the county offices to be elected this faller

Hon. Edward Everett is now sixty-six PROBLEMS.

A farmet sold 98 fowls, a part turkeye, and a part geeser for the furkeys he received \$1 15 a than President of the United States. To say the people are growing superstitions, thinking piece, for the geets 67 cents a piece, and for the nothing of the minor advantages, the former has whole he received \$77 25: how many were there £25,000 a year salary. £13,000 a year allowance.

the first increased by 2, the second diminished by money, \$25,000 to get the Givernor ready to go, 2, the third multiplied by 2, and the fourth divided by 2 shall all be equal.

British is in debt.

Presidential Election of 1856. At this election there were three candidates in James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, and John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, on the part of the Thursday, passed a Tariff bill, and the Senate, Democrats; John C. Fremout, of California, and the same day, passed a Homestead bill. William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, on the part of the Republicans, and Millard Fillmore, of New York, and Andrew Jackson Donelson, of

cans. The result was as	
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Connectiout, Number of electors. STATES FOR FILLMORE AND DONALDSON

Number of electors. C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, having received a pond, unfortunately struck a sing, held fast, and majority of all the votes cast in the Electora began to leak. The Watchnan describes the Colleges, were declared duly elected President scene that then ensued as follows: and Vice President of the United States.

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	Florida,		6,358	4,833
	Georgia,		56,581	42,439
	Illinois,	96,189	105,348	37,444
ŀ	Indiana,	94,375	118,670	22,385
ı	Iowa,	43,954	36,170	9.180
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manent organization and credentials; after which The list was approved by acclamation. A motion

and the Laws.

Mr. Bell, the pandidate for President, was a prominent member of the Whig party, and upon its dissolution seted with the Southern Americans, the only opponents of the Democracy south of Mason and Dixon's line. He is about sixtythree years of age, and is a lawyer by profession. He served many years in Congress and was elected twice to the U. S. Senate. When Gen: Harrison was elected be appointed Mr. Bell Secreta-

books, is to be found on a tombstone in Dunkirk.

The mourners intended to put an old aunt to sleep with the customary physics, "Let her rest in peace," but the space on the stone gave out at four or five feet, and lets it fall, with an addi-

A popular divine tells a good story, as hit at that kind of Christians, who are too indo-lent to pursue the daties esquired of them by their fuith. He says that one pious gentleman composed a fervont prayer to the Almighty, wrote it out legibly, and affixed the manuscript to the bed-past. Then, on cold nights, he merely pointed to the document, and with the words "Oh, Lord, these are my sentiments," he blew out the light, and nestled smid the blankets

HUMAN LIFE.—Hope writes the pactry of the boy, but memory that of the man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs .-Such is the wise providence of God . (The cup of life is sweetest at the brim, the flavor is impaired have declared the election in Quebec void, on nox las we drink deeper, and the dregs are made bitter that we may not struggle when it is taken from us. DENOCRATIC VICTORIES .- In Greensburg, the home of the Houthunk P. Prayin the Democracy on Monday of last week, elected their en-fire ticket for fordugh officers. In the most sturg, heretorore strongly Opposition the entire Domo-cratic ticket was elected by about fifty majority.

> Brinker. Hipple is a young lawyer, of the firm tractors for the well at Columbus, Ohio, which of Thompson & Hipple, was Chairman of the Ret was temporarily suspended at the depth of 2,340 that to purloin a single note without detection is publican Committee, was doing a good business feet, but which is to be recommenced again next an impossibility. and on the road to wealth. The amount of money which he sarried off that was not his own, is

estimated at \$2,000 to \$3,000. LARGE SALARY .- So far as money is concerned, New York. They city is full of cents, coppers, it is much better to be governor-general of India and nickles; they are increasing so rapidly that £25,000 a year salary, £13,000 a year allowance, attract other cents thither. They bid fair to be and £5,000 for cutfit. In dollars this is about Divide the number 135 into 4 such parts; that \$125,000 per year as salary, \$65,000 for spending

CONGRESS MOVES!

After nearly six months spent in the practice of the field, regularly nominated, for each office: the glorious art of "How Not to Do It," Congress have at last done something. The House, on

The Tariff bill is the one known as Mr. Morrill's bill, and it passed with a few slight modifications, by a vote of 105 year to 64 nays. The was reduced from 20 to 18 cents a pound. It pro wides for specific duties on tron, to wit: 10mbar 13 iron; \$15 per top, plate \$20, ersil \$12, serap \$6, 11 and pig \$6 against the present day of 24 per cent? id wilorem. Wilsther Pewnsylvania mem bers present voted for the bill, or did not vote at all. Prof. on bon gros blid mis i mirt enedt eb. The Senate also passed a Homestead bill. It Teduces the price of land to 25 cents an acre to

the actual settler, after a two years residence. THE DROWNING OF A PICNIC PARTY. The Sumter Watchman brings us the sad par ticulars of the drowning of twenty seven per sons, mostly females, while on a picnic and fish ing party, nine miles from Camden, S. C. It ap pears the early part of the day was spent, by large company, in unalloyed enjoyment, but in the afternoon about thirty ladies, with a few gen tlemen, embarked on a large flat boat for the pur pose of passing around a large pond. In this 8 manner they enjoyed themselves for some time, James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, and John and until the boat, while in the middle of the

> The wildest excitement and fear seemed to seiz every heart, and but few if any were sufficiently collected to enable them to employ their efforts for rescue advantageously. In a few moments now, she sank, when the scene may be better im agined than described. Piercing cries and shrieks and calls for help, both from those on shore and those on the unfortunate boat, filled the air .-Sisters and brothers, parents and children, rela tives and friends, whose hearts where bound to gether by the nearest and dearest of earthly ties, and animated by the warmest and most tender affection, were there-some on the sinking boat and some on the shore. Oh, how rudely where those confiding hearts torn asunder and ravished with

> wild and aching grief!
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> The boat seems to have committed them to the bosom of the water, huddled together, mainly, in a mass. The water is supposed to have been about 20 feet in depth. Thus throwing together, one clinging to the other, with that grasp that belongs only to those in a drowning condition, there was little opportunity for the males in the company to rescue the ladies, or even to save them-Efforts to rescue the bodies of the unfortunate drowned were immediately employed. Some

were taken from the waters others could not be found. Mr. S. S. Richburg lost his life in endeavoring to save the lives of the females. On Sunday the bodies of eight of the females were conveyed to the M. E. Church at Sumter, where their funerbeen embezzled within the past five years. The TIONS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE, PRESIDENT.—The alstook place, in the presence of a large congre man has been in the service of the bank from the National Constitutional Union Convention met gation. The town of Camden, where nearly all date of its foundation in 1839, and is believed to on Wednesday at Baltimore, and was called to the victims resided, is shrouded in gloom, and

vere affliction and bereavement.

SHWARD'S STRENGTH IN THE CHICAGO CONVEN non.-The New Haven Journal, Republican, says the total number of votes to be cast in the Convention is, as near as can be ascertained, 460, representing all the free States, and the slave States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ker England, as a reserve, prevented detection until Washington Hunt as President, with Vice President, with Vice President with Vice President, with Vice President, with vice President was heartily participated by his wife. Yark (70,) Onlifornia (8,) Miebigan (12,) Wis cousin (10, (Minnesota (8,) he will receize only moist state, and can be carried to any extent in the present voyage and would have done 108 votes, or less than one-fourth of the whole then being made to proceed to general nomina number. But he will probably receive also from molded in any form he may prefer. I have it look for President, an animated debate sprang up. New England (15,) Kentucky (8,) Indiana (6,) placed in a sloping form, like the roles of the House of Representatives I lows (4,) making in all 141, and possibly, Ken
Index process, and dealers generally described by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally ly he re-married; his salary was \$3,000 per annum, and the Directors had apparently no reason to suspect him of extravagance. He has, however, been a large speculater on the stock of the House of Representatives of the House o stock ex- | State was ordered to be appointed to prepare tal up to 200? This may be taken as the full are in the grate. By this contrivance a very small

The Convention concluded it labors on Thurse of this stock Exchange, who lent themselves to his operations, will most probably incur the punishment of expulsion, as there is a rule against transacting speculative business for officials in selection of transacting speculative business for officials in selection of transacting speculative business for officials in selection of transacting speculative business for officials in a state on the second Ballot receiving 141 of the process of utilities in machine bore. The selection of transacting speculative business for officials in a second ballot receiving 141 of the process of utilities in th the second and or tours and the second and or tours to borings.

The Convention made no declaration of political principles, but dodged the whole subject of which will be some three inches in distriction. This drill a platform, tariff and all by the adoption of a registroom, the Constitution, the Union winkers 35 rest long, to which it attached a and the Laws. succession of perfectly straight ash poles, with iron sockets, screwed into each other in the same; manner, each of the same length of the sinker; reaching down to the same immense depth the Well has attained. We chanced to be present while the workmen were engaged in drawing up: the drill, to change it, and counted no less than 53 of these 35 feet poles, including the sinker .-They were drawn up with the aid of steam, unscrewed, and placed in convenient order to be put together again, in the short space of about fif. teen minutes. It believe over at hims al anna

The drilling process is performed by a wooden crane, worked by steam, which draws up the poles and sinker with the drill attached, some scarcely more than a foot or two, is accomplished in twenty four hours. The Well has now attain. ed a depth of 1,830 feet, or over one third of a mile. This is equal to three squares and a half;

and the operators are of opinion, from requiring dications, that a sufficient force of water will be ance, was very fashionably dressed aware achieved tache and whiskers of an auburn on reddish colver on any expect to hear, almost any day, that Mr. Lauer and string a to who he, was, only with success. alle certainly deserves to the reaction of the balth? The world with success alle certainly deserves to the reaction of the balth? The world with success alle certainly deserves to the total of the success. ward for his tindomliable enterprise The total of I need a second second second

week .- Reading Journal.

They are in a ludicrous hobble in Troy, that they either multiply themselves or that they come the exclusive currency of the city; already in the country, have bolted the nomination of laities who buy for cash are forced to take with Bell and Everett, and are roung to the country. ladies, who buy for case, are to the circulating ton. There is much grambling too in Philadel medium. One of the papers calls for a public meeting on the subject, and for concert of action. There is much grumbling too in Philadelphia on account of the Baltimora Unionist nomination.

A GREAT CASE DECIDED. On Friday last, in the Supreme Court of the Inited States, Judge Catron delivered the opinon of the Court in the celebrated Santillan Land Case, which had been so voluminously argued by ome of the ablest course in the nation. The consecutive of the united States Govern the inflation of the United States Govern the inflation of the United States Govern the itile claimed by the San Francisco Land Association; through the Santillan grant. This is a could without paying the admittance of land in and adjoining the city of San Francisco; California, which had been purchased, at a large price, by a stock company from a half-breed Mexican and Indian, named Santillan, who claimed to hold it under a Mexican grant. It now turns out that this title was a forgery, but so cleverly executed as to deceive the could grant of the united hour the fences, house tops and trees in the vicinity were filled with acturious crowds anxious torsee all they could without paying the admittance fee.

The inflation of the balloon the balloon the balloon increase in times past, it is evident that during increase in times past, it is evident that during the could never have been sold but for the rare medicinal properties contained in the preparameters of the united hour the fences, house tops physicians in least the article has attained a reput to interfer senting with perfect confidence to physicians in the vicinity were filled with acturious crowds anxious torsee all they the first point will speak more powerfully than volumes of bare associate the article has attained a reput time title claimed by the San Hrancisco Land Association the title claimed by the San Hrancisco Land Association the fences, house tops the title claimed by the San Hrancisco Land Associated the critical heavest the article has attained a reput time title claimed by the states, because the article has attained a reput time title claimed with a title to an extensive and trees in the vicinity were filled with article with the title w me of the ablest counsel in the nation. The Tannessee. on the part of the Whigs and Americ walne of wool allewed to be imported free of duty supplied the Santillan grant. This is a securious crowd, anxious to see all they

a forgery, but so eleverly executed as to deceive ome of the shrewdest lawyers in the country.-The original par value of the stock was \$300 per share, but it speedily rose until it reached from \$4000 to \$5000 per share, and had the title been stablished in favor of the Company, it would nave been worth at least \$10,000 per share. Be ore the trial, shares had, however, receded to bout \$5.0; but during its progress, so favorable did the facts and arguments appear, it rose to \$600. Since the trial they dropped to \$75, and from that figure down to \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$5! A very large portion of the stock was held in Philadelphia—some parties, we learn, holding as many as one hundred shares—and the total loss there will not be less than one million of dollars! The Germantown Telegraich says :- "One of our riends held twenty shares, for which he was offered \$3000 per share. We urged him to sell, and realize his \$60,000 which cost only \$6000, and let others assume the responsibility and make whatever else there was to make. He declined to follow our suggestion, on the ground, that as soon as the title was confirmed—of which he said there was no earthly doubt shares would be worth at least \$10,000, with a chance of their going up \$15,000 to \$20,000. We rejoined, and said that the fact that there was allifted in the fille proved there was a doubt of its validity; and we urged him again to follow the dictates of prudence, and

ing that if the opportunity was lost, he might lose all. "And he has lost," SPECULATION IN CATS .- The Albany Journa states that there are parties in Canada who hold a large quantily of oats, which they intend shipping to England during the summer months speculation. The amount is variously estimated from 250,000 to 400,000 bushels.

The Connecticut Legislature, on Thurs lay, re-elected the Hon. Lafavette Foster, U. S Senator from that State, for six years. Hon. Townsend Harris, U. S. Consul General in Japan, died at Yedo lately.

THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTION TO BE CONTEST ED .- A meeting of the Democratic candidates at the recent municipal election in Philadelphia, was held at the Globe Hotel, on Tuesday evening: - A large number of prominent Democrats were present and participated in the proceedings. After a full discussion, a resolution was adopted to contest the seats of Messrs. Henry, Lex, Hufty frauds in many of the Wards have been discover election. Wm L. Hirst, Esq., suggested prompt action, as the specified time for contesting is within twenty daysinfter the election. It is said that Wm. B. Reed is to assist in the legal proreedings on behalf of the contestants.

ECONOMY IN DOMESTIC FIRES .- I have, for quantity of coals is made to produce, apparently, a large fire, and the mass of clay becomes red hot,

great wigwam which they erected for the accom-modation of the National Convention, The building cost more money than they anticipated, and less has been subscribed than they expected. Boston last Wednesday in the 67 hivegrof his age. He exercised more influence over the minds of children than any other man of, his day.

A KID GLOVED SAMSON. A correspondent of

On Sunday last, about 9 o'closk, A. M., as the train westward was within three or four miles of Chicago, on the Bort Wayne road, a horse was liscovered on the stilt work and between the rails. The train was stopped, and workmen were sent to clear the track. It was then discovered that the close of the word "her." The ready-witted tional weight of 600 lbs, to give it force. The His legs having passed throughout open spaces, soulptor, however, inserted the initials, and now operator merely turns the drill at each stroke, as were two short to reach the ground. Boards and the dear old lady sleeps beneath the laconic, but usually practiced in rock drilling. The work like horse filled up, making a plank rock for him. through, which the drill is now working is sup-in case he should be got up; and the means of posed to be a blue state, and is so very hard that ropes one of his fore fort was raised. In there matters came to a balt. It seemed that no strength or strategom could avail to release the animal.— Levers of boards werd splintered and the men tugged at the ropes in vain, when a past who was looking quietly on, stepped forward le town measurement.

We were informed by the foremen, Mr. James

M. Thompson, that at the depth of 1,500 feet n pretty strong body of water was struch which horse walker that rasks are jumpossible. The raised the water in the Well to within 12 feet of the surface. Since therethe water has fallen about 6 feet, probably, owing to crevices in the transport resumed his kids, individed with the stranger resumed his kids, individed while about 6 feet, probably, qwing to crevices, in the stranger, passed and the present contract is to go 2,000 feet, thing about the inconvenience of railway dolays, and the operators are of spinion from recent in the convenience of spinion from recent in the convenience of spinion from recent in the convenience of spinion from the convenience of spini

expenditure on the work-awegars told, will not an an In the Bank of Bogland no fewer the fall far short of \$15,000 though it is proper to easty folio volumes or ledgers, are daily Alled a dd: that nearly half of this and was expended with writing in keeping the accounts ! To procratic ticked was elected by about fifty majority. Ly, an inexperienced operator, whose, work, was done these sixty volumes, the paper having been been country in this State, John M. Hipple, matter in hand.

Esq., has eloped from the town of Butler, leaving of the paper having been a wife and two children, taking with him, his elder are Mesgre, Spangler & Gerld, who are also the corporator work constantly kept going within the bank. In the est child and byoting woman named Maria J. queed in the business. They are also the corporators are thrown of deily; and so Reinhar Minnle is a young laware of the firm accurately is the number indicated by machinery,

> A Japanese Embassy, consisting of a lot of Japan high officials and their servants, are new on a visit to this country. They are expected to arrive at Washington to day. Extensive preparations have been made to receive them.

> ALREADY BOLTING. The New York Sun and N. Y. Express, the leading American organs Bell and Everett, and are going it for Sam Housinations, the to star to the second

DEATH OF MR. CONNOR, THE

ÆRONAUT. [From the New York Times, May 11.] Mr. Connor, the pupil of Mr. Wise. the eronant was advertised to make an ascension -- from -- Palace -- Garden -- at -- 4-

which it was made, gave way. Mr. Gonner sewed it up as best he could, remarking in reply to interogratories, that the rept might give way, but that he would not give up the ascension for a way to the would not give up the accension for the would not give up the accension for the sewer that any such triffe as that As the balloon filled, the wind, which was blowing in violent gusts, awayed it from side to side with such force that all four or five men could do to keep it in its place. Several attempted to dissuade Mr. Con. nor from the ascension, but he presisted in undertaking it and when everything was in readiness stepped into the wicker basket; and shaking hands with his wife, gave the word to "let go." Before the balloon had risen high enough to clear the building, a violent gust of wind caught it and dashed it with great violence against the concert and dancing saloon. The basket containing Mr. Connor was hurled through one of the windows which look out from this room upon the Garden, but unfortunate. ly the anchorage which the balloon thus suddenly found proved only temporary, and the top of the basket in which the unfortunate æronaut still remained next caught underneath the edge of the street roof, peeling it off as if it were pastemake \$54,000 at once, without future risk-addboard. Then it was dashed with great

> stantly the balloon collapsed. The crowd inside the garden could not see where the balloon had gone. It was sufficied it had landed in one of the adjicent yards. There was intense excitement. Mrs. Connor fainted; the woman screamed and the men rushed frantically for the street to learn the fate of Mr. Connar. No one expected to find him alive. People outside huried through the basements of the adjoining

dwellings into the rear yards.
The body of the balloon went into the adjacent yard, the basket containing Mr. Conner remaining on the roof of the concert saloon. He was taken out insensible and conveyed into a room over the bar-room attached to the garden, where several physicians at once attended him. On the face, breast aud back Hamm, and Houseman, the allegation being that of his head were several slight cuts .-No boncs were broken. His injuries ed, to such a great extent as to vitiate the entire proved to be chiefly internal. He remained in an unconcious state until 11 o'clock last evening, when he expired.

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phen Laughlin, bad her foot caught under the wheel of the freight car, on Friday,
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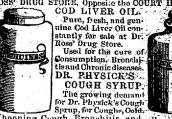
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