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diseases are often a consequence of weakness,

always be so, but long experience and ob-

fact that there is a kind of pig that may be

is the one to discover and choose. Hereaf-

ter farmers will save their profits in all pro-

-Old Winter is keeping himself warm have effected this; but the same means may be made available for even larger yields,and and comfortable. one should never stay satisfied with a large TheVoltaic Bett Co., Marshall, Mich. crop; but try for still greater ones. The

crop; but try for still greater oncs. The time of planting of course varies with the latitude, and these remarks apply when com-planting is in season. Course Gaussian and the season and nov.12-1y. Cows'-Garget and abortion trouble the

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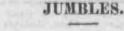
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-Enough for a scent-a penny cigar.

-Thousands of soldiers and heirs are en servation convinces us that it generally is. The remedy is obvious. Swixe.—Corn is high, but so is freight, and as 800 lbs. of corn may be carried in a pork barrel, it is a question if it will not pay to feed 50 cont worn to 4 cont pigs. Every bushel of corn fed relieves the market of a surplus, and makes the remainder more sal-able. This is to be considered. Also the able. This is to be considered. Also the

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-A Sacramento paper speaks of a Senator "with a half-jaunty air about him." Many of them do have a sort of a demijohnty air about

-The wide leather belts recently so popular with the fair sex, have disappeared from the streets, and hundreds of husbands are now strapping their razors on leather that once encircled their wives waists,

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> -Upon a traveler telling Gen. Doyle, an Irishman, that TEHTER'S he had been where the bugs were so large and powerful that two of them would drain a man's blood in one night, the general replied: "My good sir, we have the same animals in Ireland, but they are called 'hum-bugs'.'

> > -"Pete!" "Marm." Where is your father ?" Don't know, marm. 'Spect he's gone up inter the huckleberry paster arter the sheep; coz I seed the Widder Higgins goin' that way with her basket about fifteen minutes ago."

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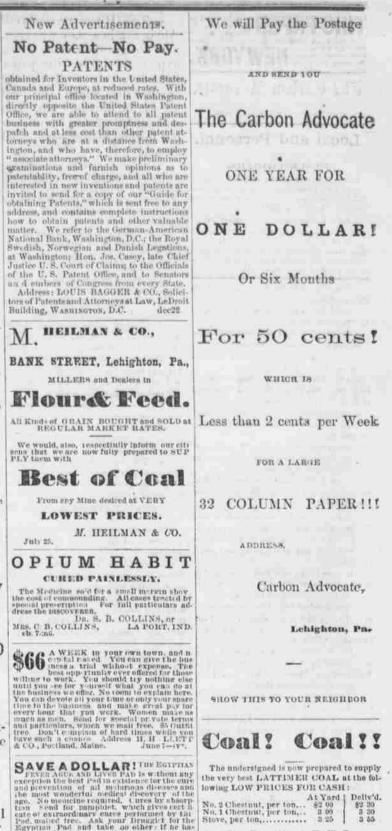
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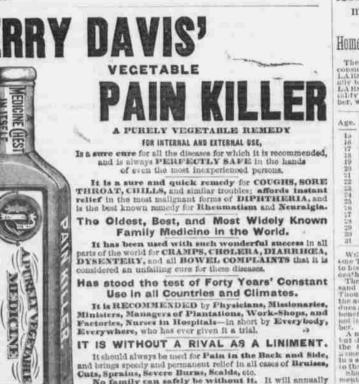
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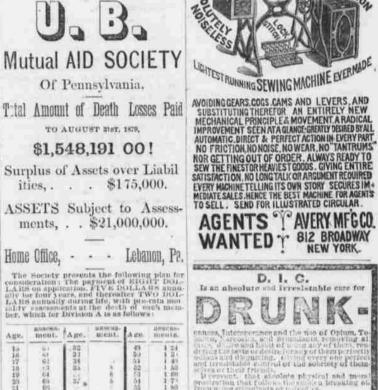
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