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### The Independent Collapse.

The Independent Republicans of our state may as well go out of business. They have not capital enough to carry it on. An assignment for the benefit of their creditors is hardly necessary as Senator Mitchell is about their only asset and the remainder of his term under a Democratic administration will not have an appreciable value. We are sorry that this disaster has come upon the virtuous Republican politicians who undertook to purify their party. Yet it was inevitable from the weakness of the purifiers and the bigness of the undertaking. It has happened that the great mass of the Republicans have failed to see that they needed purifieation ; they are quite content with their condition. They are not disposed to revolt against it or against their old leaders The machine runs easily in its old ruts. A few months ago the laws of gravitation seemed to be suspended and the party appeared to be standing on its head. That was , when Mr. Blaine got on the light side with his He had not a superabundant capital to presidential nomination and forced it over. When Blaine was shaken off, the old concern came promptly right side up with care. and the result appears in the easy triumph of Senator Cameron. The Republican party of the state belongs to him and his. Those who do not like it can leave it. They have but this alternative. We see no con solation for them at all in the situation. It is rather late for them to join the Demccratic party, but if they really think that Senator Cameron and his fellows are all that they declare them to be, they can hardly stay in their political company.

As Democrats we are well content with the re-election of Senator Cameron. It is best that a representative Republican should have the place. And that Cameron represents his party fully there can be no present question. He is quite as good as it is. Democrats sometimes in the past have been seduced into combining with dissatisfied Republicans to elect to the Senate a half-breed Republican ; but they have always found the breed to be a very had one. We have learned enough to know that it is political wisdom to take the whole hog if we must take any.

A Good Place For a Gook Cat. All the responsible editors of some of our esteemed Philadelphia contemporaries must have been dining at the Clover club last evening. Certainly the man who wields the axe was not on duty at the Notes office when such idiotic drivel as this was snuggled into the editorial columns of that sprightly new paper : Ex-Chairman Barnum, of Connecticut, is hereby notified that no number of mules can elect an ass to the Senate from Connecticut when Orville II. Platt is a candidate. There are many long-headed senators, but it would be hard to find a Longenecker than the chairman of the Republican cancus. The dolorus witticisms of the Press

have often been the occasion of melancholy in the profession of which that paper is a representative ; but it would be difficult to find even in the back files of that dreary waste anything so bad as this :

During his last visit in Constantinople, Colonel Hewitt, yielding to the importani-ties of his old friend the Sultan, consented to enter the imperial service, and within a year is will he will assume the duties of the office of Keeper of the Candlestick to the Sublin Porte, with the assurance of early premotion to the position of Grand Begum of the Most Exalted Order of the Brass-eared Goat, the loftiest diplomatic office under the Turkisl government.

Some fun has been made in the Philadelphia newspapers of the famous " office cat" of the New York Sun, which occasionally devours even valuable copy. But it is manifest that what is most needed in some of the Philadelphia editorial rooms is a cat with a well sharpened appetite. A blind cat would do; only he must be hungry and have a capacious, as well as a strong stomach.

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SENATOR CAMERON does not seem to have any bitterness in his cup of bliss. Some people at Pittsburg have reported that his political luck was better than his financial, as he was a partner of Oliver Brothers & Phillips. This Senator Cameron assures a reporter of the Harrisburg Publicit is an entire mistake ; he says he h not a partner and does not lose a cent lo the failure. This is in accord with the fitness of things. A man's run of luck gen erally comes in a streak. Nature does not average the thing even in a life time's experience. Some people never get their proportion. There are those who do not believe in back at all ; they are people whom experience does not teach, but Senator Cameron is a good illustration of the lucky man in politics and business. start on, but his speculations have been profitable all around.

Now let the state be called Cameronia.

In this blessed nineteenth century fey should suffer for lack of an education. The common schools treely dispense their benefits to all desiring their advantages. In some of the higher institutions of learning nearly the same cheapness exists. In Oberlin College, Ohio, young women are able to obtain both room and meals in one of the college boarding halls for \$2 a week. And even these figures can be further reduced to \$1.50 by any one willing to do housework for an hour or two a day. Wheever is willing to work need not be ignorant, and the tendency in all educational institutions is to broaden

their scope by cheapening their prices. Sr. Jou's should thrash some of his tor

mentors ; denials do not meet the issue, Is the annual report of the Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it is stated that during the past twelve months the officers of the society were called upon to humanely destroy 2,190 animals which had been disabled past recovery, 2,010 complaints were investigated, 65d cases were prosecuted in the courts, and 1.771 disabled animals tarted about ten days age temporarily suspended from work ; \$32,556, 7s was expended, and the society began the new year with \$9,880,83 in its treasury. This is containiva good showing for a year's work. out there are thousands of suffering humanity to which the application of a like amount of funds would have corrected a vast amount of miserv.

### TWO VERY HEAVY FAILURES.

OLIVER BROS. & PHILLIPS. OF PITTS. BURG, AND A NEW YORK BANK.

Events in the Business World That Created some Consternation Belief That Both Firms Will Rally From the Severe shocks. The Causes of Them.

Thursday afternoon Oliver Bros, A Phillips and the Oliver and Roberts wire company, of Pittsburg, (limited) issued the following card to their creditors ; "We are to-day coinpelled to suspend payment, and parpose caling immediately a meeting of those interested to whom we believe we can show assets

amply (sufficient, with some indulgence, ) pay every dollar of our liabilities" Regarding the cause of embarrassing there are numerous sensational stories adoat but most of them have been idented. One of the stories was to the effect that paper to th amount of \$80,000 had been protected in New York among the bankers. It is said that the banks were willing to continue to carry the paper of the firm, but owing to the hard timeand the scatterty of money, the firm was no able to raise money to meet the unternet and pay its employes. The pay-rolls are said to have amonited to from \$200,000 to \$2.0,000 a

month, and if is said this was too much to. meet any longer. Harry W. Oliver was a member of the

National Republican convention held at this cinnal) in 1876, and was the concus nomine for United States senator in 1881, but failed of election. Afterward he was the Pennsylvania member of the tariff commission, and took a leading part in the work of that lealy For many years the firm of which Mr. Olive is the head has been regarded as one of the strongest iron concerns, financially, in the country, and its suspension will necesion general surprises. The works of our time

employed over 3,000 men. Some eighteen months ago. Harry Uhre Some eighteen months ago Harry (bave visited England, and on his return unported workmen and crested a steel mill, into which it has been impossible for information-suck ars to obtain entrance. The new process is said to be a better one than the well known Mushel process. The firm has been uniformly successful and the profits have argregated millions. Three years ago Mr. Lewis retired from the firm with a fortune of sectoral mill-ion dollars. The present members are if W on dollars. The present members are H.W. Oliver, Jr., D.W. Oliver, George Oliver, J. H. Oliver, J. M. Phillips, and several relatives f the original proprietors.

Harry Oliver's railroad: speculations have seen on a large scale, and he is said to have leared \$400,000 in a single deal in Lake Shore inkers say the firm has reduced its lines

to a lower point than for years, and its em-barrassment is thus a greater surprise. Some attribute it to the purchase made in the Isabella Furnace company, not expecting the numey to be called for, but which was unex-pectedly demanded.

pectedly demanded. The embarrassment does not effect the H, B, Scott & Co, barbed wire works, owned principally by the firm. Oliver, Roberts & Co, are wireworkers, and are included in the embarrassment of the other firm.

The news of the suspension almost caused partic among the employees, but when it cas stated that an extension would probably e granted and the mills continue in open on, the men set about to devise some and the firm. A meeting of the workmen f the Wood's fram mail washeld, and i as unanimously decided to return to work at the reduction which they refused has week. To-morrow meetings will be held at the sev-eral South side mills controlled by the tirm. taken.

### Big Bank Failure.

John J. Cisco & Co., bankers of New York, nade an assignment on Thursday. Their has ture, bilities are estimated at \$2,500 000; assets about the same. An Associated Press dispatch says : "The firm was intimately connected financially for many years with the Louisville & Nashville and the Houston & Texas Central railway companies, and have suffered from the late decline in the securi

ties of these corporations, as well as the general shrinkage in values throughout the year 1884. The senior partner died last year, and on April 1st next the affairs of the old firm were to be the Alainela between us Gatt affairs of the old firm were to be closed up and everything would have gone on as usual up to that time out for the reports that they were embarrassed, which were started about ten days ago and relation which were this death struggle was a horribl

### PERSONAL

JOHN L. SULLIVAN says he is not a brute, on the statement is unsupported. BENJAMIN E. CHANE, president of the Board of Trade of Atlanta, and member of the Georgia Capitol commission, died on Thursday.

REV. DR. AMON, C. BEANT, a well-known Episcopalian ministor, duel. Thursday at Rhaca, N. Y. He was stricken with apoplexy in church last Sunday.

PHILETT'S SAWYER, with one exception the richest man in the 1 oned States Senate, is furthermore distinguished for never hav-ing made a speech there. WILSON WADDINGHEN, of New Haven,

onn., at the wolding of his daughter. Alice o Wm. J. Mills presented the bride with hamonds valued at \$100,000.

FRANCIS PARMARS, the historian and manuscript collector, tells the Massachusotts historical society that the way to insure the preservation of private, documents is for the writer to indorse on a "Barn this letter."

M. SALLIARD, the archeologist, has discov ered the workshop of a predictule armorer or smith on a steep pack by the second he southwest side of the perimenta of Quiberon i brittany), which dates from the stone age. DR. CXRROL, the secretary of the New York state Board of health, has recently exunited with a microscope a quantity of the backwheat flour of commerce, and found that it contained no backwheat whatever, but was composed about entirely of gyp-

M. FEANCOIS ELECTION DATES the French hydrographer, is dead. Re was the origina-for of the project to evolve a sea in the Sahara desert, by cutting cousts through the low suid hills which separate the desert from the Mathematical search is a set of the search of the Mediterranean sea. He was is years of age, and was an officer of the Legion of Honor.

and was an other of the regeneration, M. ALEXANDER IN stashus presented to the Controlle Francisc the only known ex-ample of the handwriting of Medlers. It is an act of one of his plays with his signature appended at the bottom of the hast page. It will be framed with this signature exposed to view, and placed in the greenbroom of the theory.

ALBERT VICTOR: the elder son of the Abundary Maryan, the elder son of the Prince of Wales, has written a reply to the latter of congratulation which he received from Mr. Gladstone on the eccusion of his twenty-first birthday. The Prince says, "Pouse accept many thanks for your very kind letter, which admirably describes much that demands my carnest theught, and which I shall neithe among my dearest theorems." I shall prize among my dearest treasures,"

from or Avia stone's death was assed by dropsy and fordering of caused by dropsy and hardening of the layer. His health had been deli-cute for a year, but nothing serious was anticipated until his death. Although nothing serious death. Although only 36 years of age, he had the appearance of a man of 50. His fifte and restates fall is his brother. Charles W. Finch, while he personal property will go to his two daugh rs, now in England

HORACE HOWARD FURSESS, of Philadel phia, the distinguished Shakespearean scholar and critter, has given Vassar collega one thousand dollars to collobish a prize fund. and dollars to establish a prize fund, to be named the Kate Roger Furness Prize Fund, in memory of his deceased wife, who edited a Concordance of Shakespeare's points a few years ago. The income is to be divided into two prizes which are to be granted to the two highest successful com-petitors in everys on some. Shakespearean or Plicehering and the Elizabethan subject.

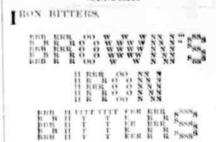
## I DESPERATE VALAL BATTLE.

The Deck of a South American War-Ship Filed With Dead and Dying. A most alarming condition of affairs, pro-

vails throught the republic of Panama and a general conflict is imminent. Civil war is under way in Cundinamarea, Dayaes, Santable c and Magdelena, and, it seems, is about to break out in the important state, of Canca, and it is thought that similar action will be | In Panama more trouble may occur, but there will be little bloodshed. Heavy lighting has 'already taken place in the interior News from Echador is still of a doubtful nature. No steamer has arrived from coast ports during the past fortnight and it is im-possible to say what is really occurring. Full particulars have been received of the boardig of the Huacho by Alfara and the crew of

the Majuela. The action seems to have been one of the most gallant and sanguinary over fought on board of a vessel. The following description is extracted from a report made wan officer of the Nueve de Julio, one government vessels. On approaching the scene of the comba ar commander determined to attack, taking

H. E. SLAYMAKER, the Alaincia between us Gatling guns, rifles and even machtes had been abandoned and men were engaged in one of those sharp encounters from which few emerge alive.



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### Embarrassment of Wire-Makers.

It will probably be found that the failure of the great wire-making firm of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, arose from the locking up of the capital of its members in too many outside undertakings, rather than in their losses in their manufacturing business. These cannot have been severe enough to waste the great capital of the members of the firm in the short period during which the depression has lasted. It is not likely that there has been any great loss suffered in manufacturing. The business has been unremunerative, but establishments well situated have been realizing cost for their manufactures. Pittsburg is supposed to be the choice place of iron manufacture in all the country able to make iron when it can be made anywhere : and with the recent advantage it has had in natural gas as fuel, it has been the envy

of manufactur.rs everywhere. The Messrs. Oliver have been esteemed as excellent business men. and Mr. Carnegie says that H. W. Oliver is one of the best business men in the country. Certainly with such management their mills would not have been long run at any considerable loss. And as the partners have been men of great wealth, it seems clear enough that their present difficulty does not come mainly from the state of the iron business, but must have been caused by their large borrowings from other enterprises, which have shriveled in the general condition of business.

Mr. Oliver, for instance, is said to have a million dollars invested in the Southern Pennsylvania railroad of Vanderbilt's promotion. As he is reputed to be a man of business sagacity, doubtless his enterprises will turn out to be profitable in time : and there seems to be no doubt that this is all that his firm needs for its succor.

### Wise Men Change Their Minds.

A very frank and apparently a sensible man has been elected Speaker of the House of Representatives in North Carolina.

A member arose to his feet the other day and charged the speaker with perfidy and with being unworthy of the confidence of his friends. The speaker simply replied that before his election he had promised to appoint his assailant chairman of the committee on education, but since his election he had decided that it would be unwise to make such an appointment.

It was improper for the speaker to have made such a promise; the impropriety would only have been aggravated had he kept it. Had his unwise pledge involved only a sacrifice of his private interests he might have kept it. He had no right to trifle with the public welfare because he had entered into a foolish obligation. It is the large class of fools who never change their minds.

## Use the Old Word.

An esteemed contemporary notices that last Saturday was the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of an esteemed fellow. citizen and "his estimable lady."

It will occur to most people that after an estimable couple have been married for twenty years the good woman has earned the right to be spoken of as wife. The sickly affectation which is driving

the good old words "wife" and "woman" out of use is to be reprehended.

Ture eight Cameronians from this county held the legislative pass in a manner that recalled Leonidas and his three hundred a Thermopylas.

THE controversy between Sherman and Davis concerning the dictatorship which Sherman charged Davis with attempting to assume in the Confederacy, has stirred up a Richmond man, named E. M. Richeson into an allegation that Gen. Sherman was not truly local in the days that tried men's souls. He is said to be a reliable gentleman and h declares that when he (Richeson) was the proprietor of a wharf boat at Vicksburg, Miss., on the breaking out of the war, Sherman, who way then a major, had some busi ness relations with him in which the latter said in substance : ~ 1 have spent many years to the South, where I have received only the kindest treatment, and before I would right against those people I would lose my right arm." The Mississippi Senators might call for Richeson's testimony to be given before the Senate. It would have about as much perturency as the foolish Sherman-Davis literature: that occupied two days

### of their time.

PENNSVLVANIA seems determined to keep up its reputation for mediocrity in the I nited States Senate for some time longer.

Tisti, in its revolutions brings around some meer changes. Four years ago Henry W. Oliver of Pittsburg, one of the great iron princes of the country, wished to go a step higher into the first legislative body of the land, the United States Senate. The time seemed ripe for his ambition. But a cloud in the shape of the "Jone legislator from Union," Charles 8. Wolfe, organized a bolt in the party whereby John I. Mitchell, famous miong the nucliocre men who have been re cently going into the Senate, was elected. To-day when the same stalwart forces that were routed with Oliver at their head four years ago, are in the full flush of success, the nnouncement of the failure of the firm of

### Oliver Brothers & Phillips is reported.

An Express Train Jumps the Track. The Buffalo fast express train from New York, on the Lehigh Valley railroad, jumped York, on the Lehigh Valley railroad, jumped the track at Stony creek, near White Haven, Pa., Thursday afternoon. The needent was caused by a misplaced switch. Abram Evans, fireman on the engine, seeing danger ahead, jumped from the engine and was instantly killed.

When the danger was discovered a brake-man ran through the train directing the pas-sengers to hurry to the rear car. This being done quickly, the car was detached, the brakes being pat down. About fifty passen-gers were on the train. Many jumped from the cars and sustained stight bruises and cuts, but no one was seriously injured. Hardly had the rear car been cut loose from the train when the engine and three coaches ran from the track down a twenty-foot embankment into Stony creek. The tireman who jumped from the engine had both legs cut off. En-gineer John Rice was found at the throttle of the engine in a fainting condition. He was stightly bruised.

### A Bachelor's Peculiar Will.

A Bachelor's Peculiar Will. The will of Gilbert Disborough, a bachelor, of Spottswood, N. J., recently decensed, gives \$600 to St. Peter's P. E. church, of Spotts-wood, on condition that the officials of the church annually toll the bell on the anniver-sary of the day of his death, the same number of strokes as he had attained years. The re-mainder of the property goes to the Reformed Dutch church, providing they keep the fami-ly burnal plot in good order.

throughout this country and Europe. These reports grew out of the fact that the form was understood to be largely interested in Hous-ton and Texas Central bonds, which have greatly depreciated since the present ma greatly depreciated since the present mining-ment of the read, caused the company of the first mortgage bonds to be bought by the Southern development company instead of paying them direct as herefolore. Although the reports affecting the credit of the tirm were denied at the time they field to a steady and increasing run by development. were demonstrate the time they for to a steady and increasing run by depositors, and it was deemed best for the barnetit of all their credi-tors to make an assignment without perfer-ences for the purpose of a gradual injundation of their affairs. As generally believed the matter is rather in the nature of a injuida-tion than a failure, as it is stated that all de-positors will be paid in full as seen as the se-curities can be ratized mean. urities can be realized upon.

## FILE GIRLS INFATLATED.

A Massachusetts Merchant Contrives to Play With Their Affections. Miss Grace Whiting, of Great Barrington,

Mass, of an old and honored family, rehandsome and about thirty years of age. She has just entered suit against J. A. Brewer, a man about 40 years old and a promittent merchant of the town, for breach of promise, placing the damages at \$10,000. Mr. Brewer has the reputation of having made engagements with four ladies and of having broken all of them, Hence the popular feeling runs against him. It is said that fifteen years ago he was engaged to marry a widew, and that before the contract had been broken he had promised to mart Miss Whiting, a maiden now living Brooklyn, N. Y. Another maiden who residence is now in a town on the Harlem railroad, and still another who may be called

the last, and who now seems to have the strongest hold upon him. Each halv knew of the other's engagements to Brewer, and each was in hopes of eventually cutting on her rivals.

He ravais. He had a talent for creating appearances, and so defily implanted hope in the heart of each that he kept them all on a string at once. If the lady on the Harlein road com-planed of neglect he would make it all right by becoming one of the chief mourners at her father's funeral. When another lady found besedt in dominant tales in the string to the string term of the state of the string term of term her father's funeral. When another lady found herself in danger of bring cast out in the cold she was in receipt of a fur-lined cir-cular, or some other present that made her heart feel glad and caused her to look down on her seemingly less successful rivals with the spirit of a vietor. So these hadles have been kept on the ragged edge of despair, some of them for about fifteen years. Mr. Brewer, being emenod in a bras brais of the some of them for about inteen years. Mr. Brewer, being engaged in a large business and being liked by all his acquaintances, was considered a good catch, and his unfaithful-ness was not enough to make any of these ladles voluntarily abandon him. One even addes commarily abandon him, one even went so far as to make up her wedding trons-scau, finding, too late, that she had no need for it at that time. This suit has caused a social sensation in the western part of Massa-chusetts not equalled in the past ten years.

The Eastern Pig Iron Association. At a convention called in New York by

the Eastern Pig Iron Association, which met Thursday, a constitution was adopted, providing that the organization shall be known as the "American Protective Tariff Associa tion," and its object shall be the protection and development of American industries in all branches of trade. All persons favoring protective principles are eligible to member ship. Besides the usual officers there will be 100 directors to represent the various indus-iries. The annual meeting was fixed for the third Wednesday in September. A resolu-tion was adopted declaring the association

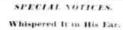
opposed to the importation of foreign labor under contract. Sales of Real Entate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate

agent, sold at private sale the property be-longing to Harry Myers, situated on the south side of East King street, between Dake and Lime streets, Nos. 145 and 148, to H. C. Eichler, for \$11,000.

Eichler, for \$11,000, Also sold the property belonging to H. C. Eichler, situated on the east side of South Duke streets, between Vine and Church streets, No. 117, to Harry Myers, for \$4,800. Mr. Myers will remove to the Park house with his family on April 1st. He will also run the hotel in Centre Square, thus having one at either end of the street car line.

the strain strugge was a portrue the Huadro of which they were in possession, and re-turned to their own vessel. Then we en-deavored formal and sink her by the storn.

We failed and she at once attacked us an even tried to carry us by boarding, but failed owing to the play of our unching, guis and rifles. Then she took reinge behind th Huachs. We followed her but she remove her attack on us. At this means there or a shells fell on her stern deck and set tire to a Then we determined to board her, but o our gents burst, learning up a part of the deci-and killing some of our guarances. We pur-sound the burning Abqueia, which accention less went alongside the Imacho and cardeau less went alongside the Huacho and cudeav-ored by various motheds to set her on fire. Finding that the vessel was on fire and that he could not capture his two opponents, and that even if he extinguished the flames he had no coal on board with which to continue the linequal combat, Council Affaro gave or-ders to run the vessel where. On grounding these on heard threw themselves into the sea, Some cried for help and we sent isons to them. Immediately afterwards we boarded the Huacho. The speciale was a horritole one. The deck was a mass of dead and wounded, Captain, officers and men were wounded, Captain, officers and men were dead or dying. Few indeed, escaped from this sanguinary contest. The Majuela is burned to the water's edge. We have very "H DELSONNES."



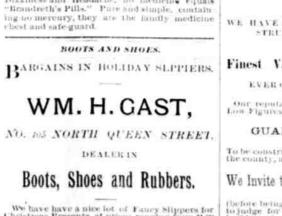
Much more important is if than people gen-rally suppose for have kedneys and bladder in sol working order. When these organs are ght-joy and happiluess. When they are wrong confusion and missive Mr. L. H. Clark, her-fock, Texas, writes - I have used Brown's on fitters for discussed bladder and kidneys ad have had great relief. Mention to your differing friend that this powerful pleasant mice may be had at the drug store.

### LETTER FROM SENATOR JACOBS.

SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANT, N. Y., March 31, 1882 For a long time it has been my hiddr to use BEANDERTN'S PHLLS. In fact, I have soldern had occusion to use long other medicine, and it affords me great pleasure to say that for billous ness, dyspepsis, and the other ills of the system, to which men in public lite are more apt than

others to be subject, they are an invaluable re-edy. JOHN C JACOBS

For Constipation, Indigestion, Foul Stonmach, Diaziness and Headacter, inv medicine equals "Brandreth's Pills." Pure and simple, contain-ing to mercury, they are the family medicine chest and safe-guard.



We have have a nice lot of Fancy Slippers for Christmas Presents, at prices ranging from 81.00 up. Also a full line of Medium Priced Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, which will be sold at the lowest possible prices. Now is the time for bar-gains, whether in Roady make or ordered work. We condition to lead at others in measu-ned work for ladies or gentiemen, and our Fine French Calf Congress Boots or Button Shoes, for 86.50 we guarantee to be equal to any 8500 shoe to be had anywhere. By our new method we overcome all squenking, which is so objectiona-ble to miny persons.

GIVE US A TRIAL AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUNNERS, -All persons are hereby for-bidden to trespass on any of the hands of the cornwall or speedwoll estates, in Lebanon and closed, either far the purpose of shooting or lish of the speedwoll estates, in Lebanon and closed, either far the purpose of shooting or lish of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced autimation and the speedwoll estates, in Lebanon, and the speedwoll be rigidly enforced autimation of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced autimation and the speedwoll be rigidly enforced autimation of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced automation and the speedwoll be rigidly enforced automatic enterstanding endowed and the undersigned attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced automatic the speedwoll be rigidly enforced automatic attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention of the speedwoll be rigidly attention of the speedwoll be rigidly enforced attention

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