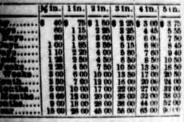
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Philadelphia's Plans.

The propositions which overwhelm the Philadelphia councils to lease their gas ks, at prices yielding a great revenue to the city, one would think would cause the gas trustees of that much fleeced town to be drummed out of it. It is clear enough that are has been such mismanagement, to call it by its mildest name, of the city's gas works as would, in ancient times, when people were not used as now to abuse by their officials, have caused the abusers to their heads.

Instead of feeling any fear of this kind these men in Philadelphia have calmly ofleved to the city an inviting profit for a rase to them of the gas works which would mable them to realize millions out of it. They came very near getting possession of the works, but the richness of the prize drew many to the bidding for it, and their derate offer was thrown too far in the hade to be accepted. John Wanamaker, who has a very keen eye for a dollar, offered to throw in a bridge and take a smaller share of the profit if he was given the contract : and Mr. Harrah proposes to run the works and furnish the gas at seventy-five cents per thousand instead of a dollar and a-half. The tempting propositions are so many as to satisfy the people that they have a very good thing in their gas works, and the councils, finding that the present ers of the business will be left in the cold under the leasing plan, are likely to be content to abandon the undertaking to lease the works.

A proposition akin to the one made by Mr. Harrah should recommend itself to the inces sense of the people, who may be supposed to want cheap gas. There does not seem to be any reason why the ras, any more than the water, should be charged to the people above the cost of Its production ; and it is probable that the city can get cheaper gas under contract than it can make under its own management. If it keeps the control of the business by letting the contract for a short time, with power to repossess itself at any time that it is dissatisfied with the way in hich the business is being done, the in

CRETARY MANNING's report shows that the public lands are being rapidly absorbed, over 23,000,000 acres having been disposed of in the past year. It is well known that there is a great deal of fraud practiced in the claiming of Western land and the secretary does all he can to remedy this evil, but asks WAYSIDE GLANCES. Congress to aid him by legislation barring

claims based on old Mexican grants and ity the repeal of timber culture laws and the The much-mooted question of New Year's calls is again being discussed, and, as is modification of desert land laws. These are usual, on non essentials of this kind in the the three great avenues of fraud and should certainly be closely guarded, but he insists world of society, everyone eventually is a isw unto himself or herself. The New York upon the vital necessity of legislation for husbanding the timber resources of the Sun vigorously advocates, as a substitute for wine on these occasions coffee or chocolate, It country. Unlawful inclosures of public lands declares that the use of wine at the New Year's receptions is but a relic of the atmices and ill-advised generosity and open handed ness of our ancestors, and should not be adfor stock grazing purposes have been found to the number of 375 with area of 6,410,000 acres and proceedings to compet removal from 2,250,000 acres have been begun and hered to by women of the present day. Of course there are vory practical reasons against the use of wine, as the experience of many New York's hostesses would confirm. increes for removal have been obtained for 1,000,000 acres, while cases embracing 3,750,000 acres are pending. This has been accom-plished with a small force against powerful But wine in the middle of the day is a sort of abomination any way. Six o'clock, when the visitors who have made may calls may perhaps be benefited by a little stimulant, and made more agreesble for the calls of the combinations of capitalists, and in the vast northwestern territory where nearly all travel must be by wagon. By a map the secretary hows how the vast tracts of land granted to

evening, is the earliest hour when it should be served. But it is better not to have wine at all. the railroads in odd sections have been bought by unscrupulous parties and so fenced that the even sections belonging to the govern-And speaking of the New York South posttion on this point, what a brilliant career has the editor of that paper had. Charles Anderment are included, though no fences are built on government lands. He also calls son Dana. Horn Aug. 8, 1812, he comes of an old New England family, which has supattention to a vast number of abuses and dishonest practices resorted to by Western land lied as many students to Harvard, and as sharks, not only individuals but wealthy cormany well-known names to interature, as any in the East. Among its members are num-bered Francis Dana, the Revolutions?

THE state debt was reduced over \$700,000 patriot : Richard Henry Dana, the post ; the other Richard Henry, who wrote "Two Years before the Mast," and James D. Dana, for the past year. So much for a Democratic administration.

porations.

the geologist. His newspaper career has been a striking SECRETARY WHITNEY had a dioner at one. Fresh from Harvard's hall, though not a graduate, he did not consider it beneath him to work for \$0 a week on the Boston Chronotype. Then he went to New York to which was Mrs. Cleveland; whereupon the St. Louis Temperance Women's Union were reperted to have protested to Mrs. Cleveland. Chronotype. Then he went to New York to se city editor for Horace Greeley, of the New Scranton, in this state organized a Women's Temperance Union the other day and the president of it, Mrs. D. W. Levan, wrote to Mrs. Cleveland in such a manner as to draw from her the following letter.

be city editor for Horace Greeley, of the New York Trabune. While foreign correspondent of that paper, he became an accomplished linguist, and he speaks German, French, Spanish and Italian like a native. He was assistant secretary of war under Lincoln, and is one of the most persistent defenders of Secretary Stanton in his friction with Mc-Clellan. He began his present connection with the Sam office in 1858, and under his management it has become one of the most brilliant and forceful newspepers of the coun-try. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., December II.— Dear Madam— Your letter in behalf of the W. C. T. U., in your city has been received. Allow me to thank you for its contents. Since my return from New York I have been unable to look over all the try.

Tork I have been unable to look over all the mail received in my absence. So far noth-ling has come to by notice from the St. Louis division of our organization. I am inclined to think with you it has been a mistake started possibly by some newspaper to injure the W. C. T. U.

With best wishes, very sincerely, FRANCES FOLSOM CLEVELAND,

The current impression of this reply is that it is very neatly made. Mrs. Cleveland has not heard from the St. Louis women and agrees that the report must have been a mistake started to injure the cause. The response contains all the sweetness which is considered to be desirable in women's communications, with the degree of avoidance of the dangerous truth which is allowable As the St. Louis women communicated their protest only through the press, Mrs. Cleve land was quite justified in supposing that it was never made. The reliability of newspaper reports is not very highly esteemed at the White House or anywhere else where sad experience teaches. Mrs. Cleveland is as bright as a bayonet and not any more to

THERE is a little kingdom in the East that may make a big noise when the dogs of war are fivally let loose. Little Greece is not

be fooled with.

revolution.

often mentioned in the estimates and guesses at possible alliances and combinations, but from her position she is bound to be in the thick of the right, and her demonstration against Turkey last summer shows that she is not to be despised. Greece then mobilized \$0,000 troops and spent over \$20,000,000, but the world regarded it all as a foolish wast of energy and capital. Now we see that it was of value in securing Greece the importance in the eyes of diplomats that will insure her a slice of turkey when the carving begins, for it was evident that the war spirt animated the whole people, and that with the little kingdom might rest the decision of victory for either sides. Religious sympathy might lead the Greeks to side with Russia, but the

itics and will go with the party that

setts Institute of Technology, \$100,000; Mu-seum of Fine Arts, \$00,000; Boston Soelety of the New Jerusaleen, \$25,000; Massachu-setts New Church Union, \$10,000; Young Men's Christian Union, \$10,000; Womau's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, \$10,000; Perkins Institute and Massachusetts A-yium for the Blind, \$20,000; Massachusetts MALARIA. Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, \$10,000, and the Baidwin Place Home for Little Wan-derers, \$2,000. Total, \$237,000.

Yet powerful to its action in build up and is store the wasted energies and give tobe and vigor to all its powers.

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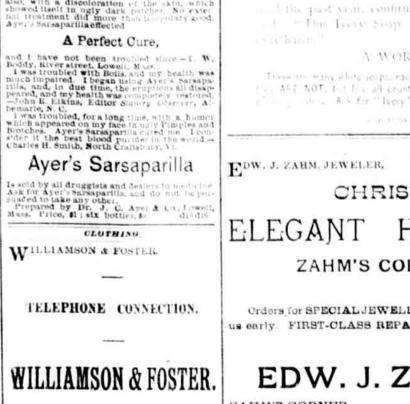
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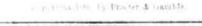




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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

American Farmers. From the New York Herald Very few people appreciate the importance

of American farming interests. We hear the everlasting hum of our manufactories night and day, and every orator who talks about the spiendor of this country refers in the most glowing language to our workshops and mills and looms and forges and trip hammers. But the farmer is seidom heard of. He sits quietly in the background by the side of his plough and threshing machine as though he were of little account.

We can easily recognize his value to the mation, however, by a few figures which may startle our readers unless they have already looked into the subject with some care. Of for a three exports eighty-har per cent comes from the ground and from nines, forests, and fisheries, while only sixteen per cent is the product of machinery. The cotton of the South and the grain of the West hold a dust control over national prosperity. The one sceps the spindles of England busy, and the other feeds the world. Europe has therefore almost as much interest in the products of American soli as we have ourselves. A los of these two crops for a single season would create a panic throughout the civilized

globe. There are in America over four tailing farms, large and smail. They cover nearly three hundred million acres of improved land, and their total value is something like ten thousand million dollars. These figures are not, of course, comprehensible. They simply convey the idea of vastness of area and equal vastness of importance. The es timated value of the yearly product of these farms is between two and three thousand what America takes out of the ground, therefore, has much to do with the prosper-ity and happiness of the nation. What helps

the farmer helps us all, and what burts him hurts us all. His well tilled acres are the heart of the republic, and each pulse drives the products of the country into every market on the planet. Congress has been asked to establish an experimental farm in every state and terri-tory at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars impression prevails that they are mercenary

THE LAST GOOD-NIGHT.

HOW TO KEEP IT OFF: -TARE-

Simmons Liver Regulator.

A SIMPLE VEGETABLE REMEDY.

terests of the city would seem to be well protected.

The Boston Lesson.

The municipal election in Boston has resulted in the re-election of Mayor O'Brien. Democrat, and the choice of a majority of Democratic councilmen and aldermen The Labor vote, which was expected to have a directing influence on the election. was but thirty-six hundred, while O'Brien's plurality over his Republican competitor was forty-four hundred. The result shows that the labor elemen

is not a good basis for a political party in the present condition of things. It made an exhibition in New York, in the vote it gave to Henry George for mayor, that gave birth to this Boston movement ; but Boston is not New York and there was no room there, and there is none in the country generally, for a Labor party. The laboring interest calls for employment at fair comation; and the importance which the Knights of Labor have attained as an organization is in the promise of success which a consolidation of laborers gives to Montauak Point at the northern extremity their demands upon their employers ; but no increase, but certain disintegration of their power, is sure to come from their setting up as an independent political organization : and this the Boston lesson teaches.

The Stock Market.

government for their use. By this means we would secure a fleet of cruisers as swift There has been a sudden and great fall in and efficient as any afloat, establish a school the light stocks on the Wall street market; for seamen and make the navy pay at least that have for some months been going ster d. something towards the cost of maintenance. ily upward. The improvement in busi-The officers and men would have the mod ness in the country and the feeling of conrubbed off and become once more the wilte-Adence which obtains in the business comawake Yankee mariners of other days while the thoroughness and discipline that are enmunity has been the occasion of floating a forced on men of war would give the public great number of schemes, which doubtless strong confidence in them, and insure the affords enough promise of profit as the years success of the commercial enterprise. In go by, but which are not yet grown to the case of war the vessels could have their proportions which their projectors promise for them. The South and the West are armament placed on short notice, and be ready for offensive work. There is nothing very new in this which is simply a subsidy particularly the fields for such schemes, scheme, but it is put in a forcible manner It is quite in accordance with the experithat commands attention. The question will naturally occur why not apply it to the once of the West that it should be always South American route where we have no abead in speculative business ; but it is a new thing for the South, where railroads European where there are many. There and furnaces and mines are now being prowould be more cash for the company at the jected on a scale that astonishes the rest of beginning of the Herald plan than in any the country if it does not the natives. other, but the final benefit to the country Southern railroad property has been very uninviting property in the past and the promise of immediate income for new ads is not promising to the man who has ufficient knowledge of the value of a

The present fall in speculative values of their right stocks will have a good effect in restraining the ardor of those who see the promise of the future realized in the present, and will teach them to go slower in church. eaching forward toward golden goals.

The Board of Trade.

The large and earnest meeting of the caster board of trade last evening abows how deeply the new institution has taken hold upon the local public.

We present a detailed account of the de ions, as there is no subject in which ancestrians are more interested than that which conduces to the welfare of their

offers the largest reward, but it would be hard for the cynics to apply that motive to the conduct of the people in the emergency means take good care of the farmers. referred to. Money and men were furnished without a word of complaint, although they well knew that death and poverty might be the only returns from the investment. They hoped to gain territory after a bloody and expensive war, but the chance of individual profit by it was not encouraging to the capitalists, and nothing but patriotism or love of glory could have animated the vo. unteers. However hollow and vain the latter may be, it is certainly a more noble motive than avarice. THE odious "Castle" government is show-ing its deformed head in the trial of John

Sour time ago Mr. Carbin proposed to

start a line of fast ocean steamers to run from

of Long Island to Milford Haven on the

coast of Wales; and now the New York Herald suggests that the government should

build a fluet of cruisers, swift and strong, to be

manned and officered by the navy and to

follow the Corbin route under the manage-

ment of some company that should pay the

were glowing. Next morn those ligs were doubt for ever more How many plans they builded for the morrow. How lightly laughed they all marth's care-AWRY, For human ken could see no shadow lurking Athwart life's day. Dilion in Dublin. The judges have refused to allow Dilion to examine witnesses in his defense, and he has been ordered to give a

Only last eve at banquet they had pledged m_q How gloriously the flying moments ared : Good-night "They ared when later we man personal bond in the sum of £1,000, with two parting. surfices for $\pm 1,000$ each, for good behavior in The morning came-and they were dead. the future, within twelve days, or go to prison let to death's loyal care we may consign them, for six months. A judge usurping the pre-True, tender heart, that kept their co rogatives of a jury in this country would cause aright.

And gazing at their vacant seats we still re-

- Jef H. Ballet

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MR. ROBERT GARRETT has been elected a Johns Hopkins University by a They are constructed on an entirely new principle, less complicated and thereunanimous vote. HENRY GEORGE'S new paper, the fore less liable to get out Standard, will make its first appearance on of order, ensuring greater the 8th of January. accuracy in the division of REV. B J. MCMANUS, rector of St. John's seconds. church, in Ballimore, has been created a monsignor by the pope.

CHARLES F. ARMISTEAD, a colored law-ver of Chicago, it is said, will be appointed minister to Liberia, to succeed Moses Hoptins, deceased.

MAYOR O'BRIEN, of Boston, has been reelected a third time. He received 23,193 votes, and his opponent, Hart, 18,510. Me-Neill, Labor candidate, received 3,539 votes. GEN. LOUIS WAGNED BAYS It is bardly probable that spits will be brought against the state superintendent of public instruction and the managers of the soldiers' orphan schools.

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