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LANCASTER, AUGUST 20, 1887.

An Offensive Choice. The governor of Pennsylvania has faith-fully carried out the bargain made for him re the meeting of the convention of his party. He has appointed its nominee supreme judge to the place on the bench made vacant by the death of Judge Merour. The selection of Judge Williams for fact that it involved from the beginning the appointment of Stephen F. Wilson to be his successor in the Tioga county court. That consideration originally enthe attorney general of the state; and when that scheme was abandoned or failed, Wilson entered most heartily into the campaign for Williams for supreme indge, with his own eye keenly fixed on the local succession. He has obtained it. The chief purpose of Williams' nomination has

The Philadelphia Press kindly informs its readers that the selection of Wilson, by Beaver, is "unquestionably in response to the sentiment of the district in which the

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DE. THE WITH OF PHE CONTERNOR WIN OF to select the strongest ticket possible, and it is well that it should have abundant material to choose from. We do not know that Senator Wolverton has yet been suggested for the judicial nomination; for which we think he is well qualified. He has been before the people for many years in the Senate, and bears a high reputation for cleanness and ability. He is of counse for the Reading railroad, but has no corporation leaning to hurt him. As the author of the new married women's law, he will have strength among the gentler sex, and he should be put upon the bench to protect his law from the fate that befell the married women's act of '48, which was construed to death in the hands of a hostile court.

The George Idea.

Henry George has been placed at the head of their ticket by the Labor party in the state of New York, and those who believe in his peculiar policy have an opportunity afforded them to make their leader secretary of state of New York. All they want is votes enough. Doubtless they do not have them and they know it. But they think they have enough to form the growing aucleus of the big party of the future.

The fundamental ideas of their party are declared by the convention which nominated Mr. George, to be the taxation of land, but not the improvements made upon it the administration of the telegraph and and railroads by the government, and the imus by it of all the paper currency.

The idea of taxing land is to release i from speculative ownership, and to throw it open at low prices to the ownership of se who will make it productive. The beavy taxation, which will amount to contion, will practically put all lands der government control.

The George idea is to make land, telegraph and railroads as free and cheap as ie. The idea is good; but the mode of securing it is not likely to be effective. The agitation of the idea, however, may ave good results.

A Question of Policy. Another absurdity in the charge for pas-

per service on the Pennsylvania railroad comes to light in the refusal to give gates to the Prohibition state concention to be held at Harrisburg on next Wednesday, the same rate of fare that was given to the delegates to the Republican this week, and that is given to the deleto the Democratic state convention, sich assembles at Allentown week after at. This rate of one cent a mile is the on rate given to large assem

by both the Reading and Pennsylva-roads; and there is no fair reason that as he assigned for refusing the rate to the Prohibition convention unless it be alleged that the number attending it will be too small to recure the concession.

at this is not the reason given for refus-

and we are giad to may, since he has so much opprobrium already on his shoulders, due to other deeds, of as little wisdom, for which also he may have been the scapegoat of others sins. The man who shoulders the responsibility for the treatment ac-corded the Prohibition convention is Vice President Green, and the reason he gives for treating the convention of next week differently from that of last week is that it was deemed to be "policy" to take the Re-publicans to Harrisburg at one cent a mile, and it is not deemed to be "policy" to take the Prohibitionists there at the same rate.

Vice President Green is mistaken. He is a green goose and his breast-bone will be apt to foretell wintry weather when he is through with this experience. Vice President Green will learn, if he is capable o being taught, that "policy" requires the l'ennsylvania railroad to treat all bodies of men with equal consideration.

WITH Steve Wilson for judge and John Greer for inspector of soldiers' orphan schools, it is apparent that the Beaver admin-istration will be conducted on a high moral

THE proclamation of the Irish National League is not so serious as it at first seems. It has all along been expected, and its effects have been discounted. There was a fear that it might be used to paralyze the registration efforts in Nationalist districts, but this has been provided against. It is believed als that this tyrannous proceeding will hasten the Gladstonian reaction in Great Britain. Chamberiain and T. W. Russell have already gone out of the Unionist party in consequen this move, and a bigger break may be soon

THE sun's ecilpse yesterday has not yet been heard from, but as its path was through Germany, Poland, Russia, Manchooria and Japan, we must give it a little extra time in which to report.

ALL things considered, the wooden rail road bridge must go. The chief engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road shows that on this line there are 110 miles of bridges and treaties, and it is stated that probably 100 miles are of wood alone. If this rate should hold good on other roads, there would be about 2 500 miles of religoed treatle work in the country. Even in Ohio, where stone can easily be procured, seventy feet pe mile of road is said to be supported by tree ties, and the proportion is increasing. A this rate there would be 1,800 miles of treatle work on the roads of the United States. The Engineering News makes this foreible suggestion on this subject: "These roads are very few indeed on which any large proportion of the original masonry is in good condi-tion after ten years, whereas if the structure are put in gradually after the road is opened they are likely to be of the kind of mason; new appointee is very popular." As Mr. that endures. This is especially true of the

erefore, build stone rall build them slow and sure

BROSIUS has entered the ongress. Now let Brosiu or le Hiestand and Taci ew Richmond steps in to attention.

workers employed in man ining in India 5,485,455 are actures of cotton and flax,2, cture of dresses, 1,023,000 to stone and clay, 473,000 in ron and steel, 473,000, or ex-umber in the manufacture of precious stones, 763,000 in the ums and reeins, and 681,000 in the manufacture re of bamboo, cane, rushes, the 19,000,000 workers en spiged in permi and professional service. charen and temple officers, 189,000 are physiand druggists (including 5.641 are authors and literary re artists, 207,000 musicians, 1,000 teachers, and 11,621 or in India is nearly all con-For the past six years the

raged only \$1.21 for each inexports from the United 1 \$15.59 for each inhabitant production of India is about 88 a year per capita, while that of the United States is more than \$70 per year, per capita.

READ the high license law, elsewhere pubished, and then remember that you can no onger be a member of the "bucket brigade."

PHRSONAL

FLOOD and Mackey have just sunk from 1,000,000 to \$8,000,000 in a California wheat JOHN STETSON is to have a theatre in New

York that will cost \$1,000,000 and will be open in October, 1888. Hon. George M. Stearns, of Boston, United States district autorney for Massa-chusetts, bas resigned.

BISHOP CHATARD'S twenty-fifth anniverary was recently celebrated at Indianapolis. Among the gifts presented to him was a silver plate piled up with \$1,600 in gold from the dergy of the diocess.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, the younger, figured out from statistics that a seat in a railway car is the safest place in the world. If this be true at all times, the world is just

low a dangerous sphere to inhabit. Prof. O. S. Fowler, the famous phren-ologist, died at his home in Sharon Station, N. Y., on Thursday. He was aged 78, and graduated from Amberst college in the class with Henry Ward Boecher.

THE LATE SIGNOR DEPRETIS was mar-ried at the age of sixty-three to a lady many years his junior. But his domestic life was always singularly happy. He left one child, a boy of ten, who will be educated and fully cared for by the king, Depretis having died

a poor man.

PROF. SPENCER F. BAIRD, of the U.S. fish commission, has died at Woods Holl, Mass. He was born of Scotch-German ancestry in Reading, Pa., on Feb. 3, 1823. He was a voluminous writer and one to whom the Smithsonian institution owes much for its present solid foundation.

HENRY GEORGE has been nominated for secretary of state by the United Labor convention at Syracuse, New York. He draited a platform similar to that on which he made his canvass for mayor of New York. The rejection of the Socialists by the convention has caused general indignation, and the speedy fall of George is predicted.

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DR. NORMAN KERR, of London. explains what is the matter with drunkards as follows: "There is an abnormal cerebral condition, a dynamical and psychical disturbance of the brain and nerve function, a real departure from sound health, which is itself a pathological state with, in all probability, its post-mortem equivalent in hyperplasma of neuroglia." Paste this in your hats and read it to any man that offers to treat. Ten to one he will skip!

MR. HENRY W. GRADY spoke in these Mr. HENRY W. GRADY spoke in these glowing terms of the new South to the farmers assembled in Atlanta: There are 230, 000 artisans at work in the South to-day that were not here in 1880, and this does not include the thousands that are building new enterprises. We manufactured last year \$213,000,000 worth of articles that six years ago we brught from the North or West. In six years following the cotton exposition of 1873 new cotton mills have been built in the South starting 1,000 new spindles. The South to-day is witnessing an industrial revolution for which history has no presedent. Figures do not measure it and amassment is simply limited by comprehension.

From the Omaha World.

Mrs. Astor, of New York-Dear What goese we have made of ourselves.

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Caller—Impossible.

"No, it's true. Here we have been snubbing Mr. Vanderbilt and it turns out be in just as bius blooded as the rest of us."

"Mercy! Has be got hold of his family tree at last?"

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"Me, not that exactly, but the paper says he has get the lay tever."

Altigator and Bull Fight.

From the Sumter (ea.) Republican.

We learn from an observer that a bull was wading along in the edge of the Finnt river awamp last Ronday, nipping cane and keeping cool, when a huge alligator made a dash at his nose, but missed a hold. The bull made fight and prodded the alligator with his horna. Then commenced a fiere and bloody encounter in the shallow water that beggars description. The 'gailtor struck him with his tail and enapped furiously with his huge jawa, tearing the skin and flesh in big stripe from the buil. The buil got his horns into the 'gailtor's sides and lifting his huge carons tossed him high and dry on the ground, and following up with a deep beliew rushed again upon its foe. The alligator methim with a terrible blow of the tail, knocking off one horn and bringing the buil to his knees. The other horn got in under a fore leg of the 'gailtor, and the 'gailtor getting a front foot of the buil in its mouth they became locked, and rolled and tumbled fearfully. They got into the water again, where after a brief struggle both expired. The entrails of the 'gailtor were protruding in several places, while the buil was nearly stripped of hide and flesh.

Interrupting a Seance.

It was night; our streets were lonely and deserted, except an occasional wanderer plod-ding his homeward way. To one of these it ding his homeward way. To one of these it seemed as if every one but himself had sought their virtuous couches. But no, not every one, for on yonder door step some one is sitting. A closer inspection proves that two are sitting there, but held in such a close and loving embrace that at first sight it looks as if the two are one, not a sound greets his ears except the sound of his own falling footsteps. Yes, there is yet another sound, a curious smacking sound, not necessary to describe, all young folks know what it is, and in fact so do the old folks, for they have all been there in their time. Another sound, that of a raising window, a night-capped head protrudes, and a voice breaks on the solemn night in these words:

"Bay, M—— I want you to march off to bed right away and you, you good for nothing seamp, if you don't stay away from here and stop keeping her out all night, I'll—"
But here the voice died away in the distance and there is a sound of retreating footsteps, and one of them goes sorrowfully home and dreams of a place where it is full of quiet little door-steps, just room enough for two to sit on, and where no night-capped seemed as if every one but himself had

of quiet little door-steps, just room enough for two to sit on, and where no night-capped heads ever appear to break up the quiet and loving tete-a-tete.

A Scholarly Railroad Watchman.

From the Hoston Post,
At one place—I forget where now—the line of a certain railroad runs through a very lonely country. There is no house for five miles; there are dense woods on one side, a least, of the tracks, and about half way of the distance there is a bridge. Twice this bridge had been fired by tramps and each time a "limited exprese" had a narrow escape. The company consequently decided to build a but there and put a watchman in it. It was in aummer and an eccentric college professor applied for the position. He liked solitude, he said, had a lancy for seeing trains go by and wasn't afraid of the tramps. Accordingly he established himself there with an oil stove, a small arsenal of weapons and a big dog. Twice every day a freight train stopped to leave provisions and there was a spring of cool water near the hut. He returned to his work in the fall much refreshed by his quiet life and with a monograph in his valies which least, of the tracks, and about half way of the life and with a monograph in his valise which he sold at a good price to some philosophic

Let Him Go.

From the Omaha World.

First Omaha Burgiar—I tell you, its awful the way things are in New England, twenty or thirty women to every man. Second Omaha Burgiar - 1 suppose

All the men have come West.

"Yes that's how it is."

"Did you get much boodle there!"

"Yes; but I had a narrow escape once.
I noticed a lot of the finest diamonds you ever saw on a Boston girl just going out of the house to a lecture or complete. ever asw on a Boston girl just going out of the house to a lecture or something, and I watched my chance and got in and hid under the bed. You see. I was thinkin' she would be so interested in the lecture she went to that she wouldn's think to look around for burglarr, you know."

"Yes."

But the first thing the did was to look under the bed, and there she were "."

"But the first thing the did was to look under the bed, and there she saw me."

"Did she scream or faint?"

"She just grabbed me with both hands and held on like grim death."

"Eh! How did you get away?"

"I explained to her that I was aiready married and she let me go."

A Manly Defense The response of the Grand Army Record. a paper published in Boston in the interest of the Union soldiers of the late war, to th demagogic resolution of the Ohio Republi can convention, condemning the president for his veto of pension bills, is manly and sensible. Speaking for the veteran soldiers of Massachusetta, the Record "condemns

of Massachusetts, the Record "condemna and denounces this groveling and hypocritical method of fishing for the soldier vote," and reminds veterans that "the same dose of sophistry has been prescribed for them year after year for the last quarter of a century." The Record follows up its bold condemnation of the Ohio assault upon Mr. Cleveland by a resume of the great work which has been done for disabled soldiers under his administration, and concludes that, "besides largely increasing the pension list, the present administration can boast of more Union veterans in its employ than ever before."

Children Playing "Railroad Disaster. Peoria Dispatch to the Chicago News. So thoroughly did the disaster occupy the thoughts of every home that the children are sequeinted with the facts. On Hamilton street acquainted with the meta On Hamilton street this afternoon two small boys were observed carring between them the apparently lifeless form of a third small boy. As they struggled along the following conversation passed in all

rioueness: "Which car was he in?"

"The chair car, I guesa."

"Is he killed?"
"I guess he ia."
"Well then let's lay him on the grasa."
Thereupon they dropped the unsuspecting corpse plump on the ground and the corpse and his two rescuers should with laughter.

A Baltimore Broker's Collapse. Dashing William Lorman Roberts, who had a seat in the New York stock exchange, but did his principal in Baltimore, where his office was at room No. 21 Chamber of Commerce building, has disappeared. The impression prevails that he is Canada. He has been financially embarramed for some time, and only a few days ago was suspended from the New York stock exchange. It was

from the New York stock exchange. It was not known generally, however, in what a serious plight he was, although a year or two ago he was worth \$300,000.

He has lost it all, besides using a large sum of his mother's estate and appropriating to his own use \$50,000, it is said, of securities of the Lorman estate, of which he was co trustree with the Safe Deposit company of Baltimore. Besides this it is estimated that he owes \$27,000 to Baltimore parties and \$30,000 more to parties in New York.

Gimme a Chew.

rom Puck. "Do you swear?" asked a ministe looking man of a sallor on the dock. "Pretty often," was the reply.

"-m-yes. I git dry onet in a while." "When th' v'yage's over I shake a few

"Chew tobacco?"
"Look here, sulpmate, sin't you gittin'
kind'r our'ous?" "Answer me that : do you chew tobacco?"

"Wa'ai, yes, I do."

"That's what I want to get at, and I meant
to do it in a scothing, gentlemanly way, as it
were. Gimme a chew, will you?"

A Pagitistic May.

A big newsboy was insulting a small bootblack in the postoffice yesterday, when a letter-carrier said to the little fellow:

"I wouldn't stand it if I were you."

"I am obliged to," answered the boy, as he troited stong with the carrier. "I'm out of condition this summer, my trainer is out West, and the police wouldn' let us go beyond ten rounds anyhow. Wait this I catch him in Chicago!"

A DESADVUL CASE My love I would mask
Were it not for her wiles,
When she smiles in a basque
And I bask in her emiles.

—From the Boston Courier. BOOK OF AGES."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,"
Thoughtlessly the maiden sung;
Fell the words unconsciously
From her girlish, gleeful tongue;
Sang as little children sing;
Sang as sing the birds in June;
Fell the words like bright leaves down
On the current of the tune;
"Bock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide my self in Thee,"

"I et me hide myself in Thee-" Sweet the song as song could be

All the words unheedingly
Fell from lips untouched by care,
Dreaming not they each might be
On some other lips a prayer— "Book of Ages, cleft for ma, Let me hide myself in Thee." Rock of Ages, cleft for me-" Twos a woman sung them now, leadingly and prayerfully; Every word her heart did know:

lose the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air : Every note with sorrow stirred, Every syllable a prayer— " Rock of Ages, c'eft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

Lips grown aged sang the hymn
Trustingly and tenderly—
Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim
"Let me hide myself in Thee."
Trembling though the voice and low,
Rose the sweet strain reacefully,
Like a river in its flow.
Sung as only they can disc. "Bock of Ages, cleft for me - "

Sung as only they can sing
Who life's thorny paths have pressed:
"Mock of Ages eleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me;" Sung above a coffin lid : Underneath all restfully, All life's joys and sorrows hid. Nevermore from wind or tide,

Revermore from billows' roll Wilt thou need thyself to hide. Could the sightless, sunken eyes, Close beneath the soft, gray hair, Could the mute and stiffened lips Move again in pleading prayer, Still, aye still, the words would be, "Let me hide myself in thee."

From the Omaha World. Book Agent-I am offering to the public a new work, the Encyclopedia Universal, Eternal, only fine-Omaha Man-Come in, sir. Don't stand

there in the hot sun.
"I-1 guess you didn't understand. I am

"I I guess you didn't understand. I am selling..."
"Certainly. There, take that seat by the window. I am delighted to see you."
"Permit me to explain. This book, glorious book, is complete in forty-five volumes, at \$6 a volume, and I am the agent for it."
"I am sorry you brought only one volume. Can you get the rest soon?"
"Oh yes, but..."
"By the way, there's the bell. Stay to dinner, won't you?"
"I beg pardon. This is very strange. Am I awake or dreaming?"
"Yes, the house don't look very pretty, does it? You see this is a private insane asylum, and I am one of the patients."

And It Is a Great Deal.

From the Chicago Times,
"Mrs. Cleveland reads Henry James'
novels. And that is about the only good
thing that can be said of them."

RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE It held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1620, in the evening at 7.3. Sunday school at 145 a. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

SECOND EVARGEMICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange-Freaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

ST. Jong's 1. and 7.45 p. m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

8T. JORE'S LUTRERAY.—Rev. B. F. Alleunan, D. D. pastor. Closed during the month of August. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Gotwaid Mission at 2 p. m.

CHRIST LUTRERAY CHURCH—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor, Divine services at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. No evening service.

FIRST BATTIST.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

STRAWBERSY STREET—African M. E. church. Preaching at 10% a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. RAST MISSION.—M. E. Chapel—Preaching at 3 p. m. discontinued for the present.

GRACE MISSION.—M. E. Chapel—Preaching at 3 p. m. discontinued for the present.

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GRACE Services omitted at 10:30 a. m and 8 p. m.

PRESSYTEMIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street. Bervices by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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UNITED BRITTED BRITTERS IN CHURCH.—Y. B. Funk, pastor—Freaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by Nev. Mr. Denlinger, of Millersville. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

OLIVET BAYTIST CHURCH.—Y. M. C. A. ROOMS. pastor—Preaching at 10.30 a m. and 7.45 p m. by Kev. Mr. Denlinger, of Millersville. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.—Y. M. C. A. ROOMS.
Presching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
87. JOHN'S REFORMED—(German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Kev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor. Divine services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m.
87. LUEE'S REFORMED—Marietta Avenue, Kev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Holy Communion at 10.30 a. m.; evening service at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 8 a. m.
WESTERN M. E. CHURCH—10:30 a. m. preaching by the pastor; 7.45 p. m. praise meeting.
87. FAU'S REFORMED—Installation of pastor and rededication of church. The morning services will be conducted by a committee of Lancaster classis, consisting of Kev. Dr. Stahr. Rev. Dr. Gast, and Rev. J. W. Johnson. Rev. J. W. Meminger will be installed. Fvening—The church which has undergone extensive repairs will be rededicated. The sermon will be preached by Kev. Peters, of Danville, Fa. All are invited.

The praver meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be

vited.

The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at No. 14t North Prince street, on Tues day evening at 70'clock.
PRESSYMMAN Services at the usual hours Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D. D. No evening service "TRINITY LUTURARS.— Hev. Chas. L. Fry, pastor, lunday school at F a. m. No service in the durch to-morrow.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. No service in the church to-morrow.

8t. Paul's M. E. Church.—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Presching at 16:39 a.m. a.d at 7:45 p. m by the pastor. Morning sermon to young people. Young peoples prayer meeting at 2:0 m. Prayer meeting on wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

First M. E. Church.—Rev. J. R.T.Gray, pastor, Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and at 8 p. m. 9 a.m. sunday school. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

SPECIAL FOLIUMS

The Mystery Solved It has always been understood that consumption was incurable, but it has recently been discovered that Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs is giving more relief than any gnown remedy. It is quaranteed to relieve and cure Asthma, Bronchitis and Cougha. Call on H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street, and get a trial bottle free of cost. Large size to cents and £1.

AN UNFORTUNATE PERSON. The most unfortunate person in the world is one afflicted with sick headache, but they will be relieved at once by using Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. See advertisement in another column. (4)

LAGAL BUTIOSS.

ESTATE OF THOMAS CUMMINGS Li late of Lancaster city, deceased --Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for estilement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city.

G. BYRON CUMMINGS, W. PARKE CUMMINGS, C. W. CUMMINGS, Administrators

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JEO. H. E. WANNE, jy18-6tda

ESTATE OF RUDOLPH ERS, LATE of Preques township, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joseph E. Erb, administrator of the estate of Eudolph Erb, deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Monday. August 29. A. D. 1887, at 2 0'elock, p. m. in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all p-raons intermed in said distribution may attend.

W.M. AUG. ATLUE, aug-31ds

SOLDIERS who were disabled from wounds, injury, rupture, exposure, piles, deafness, or who were, in consequence of their military services, incapacitated for manual labor, whether from wounds or disease, are entitled to pension. WIDUWs, minor children, and dependent relatives of sandlers who died of disabilities convincied in the service, are entitled to pension, and by act of Congress of Jan. 28, last, soldiers of the Maxican War are also entitled to pensiona. In CERASE. Thous ands of pensional are contilled to a higher rating. Ho see unless queezes this day not be to many successful claimants and its may receive the contilled to a higher rating. Ho see unless queezes to distance it will cost you nothing to write mand it may receive the pension of the pension.

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THE CONESTORA WAGON HIRSH & BROTHER

Has long since given way to the railroad. That was to be expected. Six big, plump horses with bells, and a fine, old covered bine-bed on wheels, were no match for sporting engine and train. But

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gives way to nothing as a stomuch invig-orator and nerve tonic. It is matchless as a cure for loss of appetite, indigention, dyspepsia, liver complaint, all forms of billousness, and especially those low fevers and nerve prostrations which belong to all farming communities in the fall of the year. Ask your druggists for AURANTIL. aug9 78td

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