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City Water.

Then Philadelphia was proparing the world's fair of 1876 New York d other jealous cities made a great se about her bad drinking water, analyses to prove its purity or im-arity were widely published. The me trouble now contronts Chicago, d as that city draws its water supply a the lake, into which the city is rained, there is a fine chance for all inds of alarming arguments and stateents. The Chicago theory is that the contaminating drainage, and that great sea of fresh water could never contaminated to an appreciable deby the drainage of the largest city. but this very plausible argument is not scepted by an analytical chemist, who itly reported on the water. He ated that a "twenty-fold increase of ammonia tells a story of filth," and aid that it was foolish to speak of the itamiustion as slight, and that it could be criminal to try to conceal it. e recommended that measures should once be taken to secure a large apply of pure water, and if Chicago nows what is good for her she will once act in the matter. Not only are a lives of hundreds of thousands of peoendangered, as this chemist states, at many hundred thousand more, amer of 1893 to attend the great fair, sure to suffer from the use of bad rater with which they have not been ed to grapple, as have the natives. o doubt the impurity of Chicago water been and will be exaggerated, but be best answer to a charge of this kind to strain every nerve towards perfection and by 1803 the city should be able to brag of the remarkable purity of its

Mr. Wallace as a Candidate

Senator Wallace writes that he will coupt the Democratic nomination for overnor if given him by the convention with a reasonable degree of unanimity, and that if nominated he will strive o secure success at the polls.

It is in this latter feature of the nomition that the selection of Mr. Walace as the Democratic standard merer will particularly commend hat there is a general conviction in the arty that Mr. Wallace is particularly guipped to lead the fight in a state n. There are other men who ave as warm friends and admirers, and are other men who would make as governors if chosen to the

tion. Doubtlets there are many Demoats who think that there are men would make even better governors; there is seldom a unanimous opinion

A JOINT resolution has been introdu A JOINT resolution has been introduced in the House asking that the president invite England, France, Italy, Norway and Sweden to co-operate with this country in establishing a patrol of the ocean by war vessels or other suitable ships. While it is not likely that anything will come of this measure it gives evidence of a growing disposition to find work for the navy in time of peace, and of anxiety to secure every possible safeguard over the great ocean ferry. The preamble sets forth that the measure was suggested by the sethat the measure was suggested by the ac-cident of the City of Paris, the great in-crease of ocean travel on the Atlantic and the reckless rivalry of the steamship companies in their efforts to attain the greatest speed. It has often been urged that the maritime powers should unite in patroling the ocean with vessels which should search

latest appearance is in the form of a small black cylinder about four inches

long and one and a half inches in diameter

sided over by General Sherman.

useful to commerce.

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their

selves forever free."

HOUSEKEEPER NO. 126.

A New Jersey Widower's Woful War

With Women-He Keeps a Run-ning Advertisement for Help.

from the Philadelphia Record.

was installed, and after two days' stay she also proved too strong for the widower. The Pleasantville people now tell Wid-ower Adams that he will have to get out of the village if he should attempt to install housekeeper No. 127.

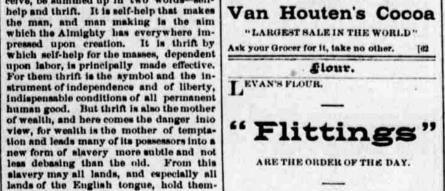
the village if he should attempt to install bousekceper No. 127.
9,000 Golden Engles on Parade.
It is estimated that twenty thousand strangers were in Allentown Tuesday afternoon to witness the parade of the state, whose Grand Castle is in session there. The conditions were not favorable for a big furn out, as three inches of snow fell Monday night, which converted some of the state, whose drand Castle is in session there. The conditions were not favorable, and the parade went on. There were over two housand men in line. It was a successful affair in spite of the mind, and with a slight charge the published route was gone over. Forty-one commanderies and nearly as many castles were in line, and all sections of the state were represented. Philadelphic carried off the honors by the excellent music and its gorgeous banners. Tuesday night were ballow the visitors by the local castles and commanderies. the ocean with vessels which should esarch out and destroy sunken or abandoned wrecks. From the frequency with which United States war ships manage to get into collision, it might be fairly objected that any extensive patrol of the ocean by men-of-war would be more dangerous than

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-The original, most MR. GLADSTONE continues to talk and

There's not a speck, there's not a stain That on the teeth we chance to see, But shadows forth decay and 'pain, If not removed right speedily, By 5020D/NT, whose wondrous power Works miracles in one short hour. write on many topics with a cheerful readi-ness that would be extremely firesome in any less famous man. He writes heavy and learned reviews, criticises new books and makes oracular remarks on everything from the Bible to Buffalo Bill. His

\$500 offered for an incurable case of catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists. W, Th&w

which carried a little speech of his from A Family Gathering. England to a New York public meeting. Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the The American Co-operative Building and Loan association persuaded Mr. Glad-Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles? If so, why? When a sample bottle is gladly given toyou free by any druggist, and the large size costs only 50cand \$1. (5) stone to talk into a phonograph and his remarks were ground out at a meeting pre-The cylinder reproduced the following, which may be taken as a model by young and women now thinking of commencement day orations: BETTER THAN TEA AND COFFEE FOR "The purpose of the meeting may, I con-THE NERVES. ceive, be summed up in two words-self-Van Houten's Cocoa



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EPPING, N. H., May 6th, 18

Errived, N. H., May 6th, 1890. Brown's Barsaparilla is a good medicine. I know this as it has been in the house of my folks and it is pronounced by them to be the best of all the Sarsaparilla for the blood, and will work wonders after others have failed, and were I in need of any medicine for the blood I would take that in preference to **Dull and Languid** all others for the blood, stom-ach.

EVERETT S. SHITH, Care L. D. Manville, Epping, N. H.

In the latter part of the winter and spring of 1885, I felt-I don't know how ; no life ; no an bition ; no strength ; drowsy ; no appetite worth naming, and no relish for what little I did eat, bition ; no strength ; drowsy ; no appetite worth naming, and no relish for what little I did eat, I bought a bottle of Brown's Sarsaparille. It scened to do no good until nearly gone, when a tremendous liching of my feet and legs commenced ; I continued till I had used six bottles ; my appetite returned, my food tasted natural, and I, though now 63 years of age, feel as well and lively as I have for twenty years. I cannot speak too highly of Brown's Sarsaparilla.

Yours truly, , BENJANIN HILL, York Corner, Mt. Build Up the

A very strong case showing what Brown's Sarsaparilla will do for the children is that of the A very along case showing what brown's samaparita will do for the children is that of the little daughter of Don A. H. Powers, esq., of Houlton, Møine, brother of ex-Congressman Powers, and one of the leading lawyers of Arosatook county. His little five-year-old girl had been in delicate health, pale and with little appetite, for some time. Mr. Powers had never tried any patent medicines, and had little faith in them, but so numerous and strong were the words of commendation that came to him from neighbors and through the press, that he was induced to try a bottle of Brown's Barsaparilla for the little one. This was used according to directions, and a second one purchased. What was the result? Mr. Powers try a bottle of Brown's Barmparilla for the mult? Mr. Powers says the variable appetite gave way to a natural and hearty desire for food, increased vigor and vivacity were noticeable. System with glowing cheeks and bright eyes took the place of the pallid face and sallow look, and the heart.

of the parents were gladdened beyond expression by the wonderful change which had taken plac in their darling. Annie B. Blodgett, of Lisbon, N. H., writes : My husband and my niece have both taken

Brown's Sarsaparilla by my advice, and we would not be without a bottle of it in the house. It has relieved me of many pains which I have suffered from for years. I have great faith in your medicine and wish I could commend it personally to all who are suffering from the many complaints of women caused by poor blood.



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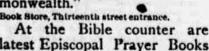
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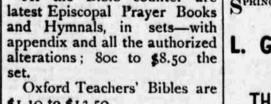
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From the Philadelphia Record. More troublesome far than the stormy domestic life which the d. ine philosopher Socrates led with his unlovely spouse, Xanthippe, has been that of Evan Adams, "The Man of Many Housekeepers," who lives in his widower home way down in the Jersey village of Pleasantville, near Atlantic City. There is probably not a man in the state of New Jersey who has had a more eventful widowerhood than Evan, embracing, as it does, a list of con-siderably over a hundred housekeepers; and they have persecuted him to death, so he says.

he says. Evan Adams is a nondescript sort of a Evan Adams is a nondescript sort of a man, and, strange as it may seem, bis neighbors fail to thorocyply understand him. He is a lean, gray-bearded man, of 63 years. His home is a two-story and attic house, old and weather beaten, and to the best recollection of the Pleasantville people has never been painted or white-washed. No fence surrounds the premises and a big growth of weeds adds to the des-olation of the scene. In spite of these signs of poverty, Evan

dams is known to be a man of considera-le means, and his neighbors say he is

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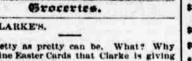
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to the superior qualification of any man who is named for place ; but we doubt whether there are very many ocrats who think that their favorite andidate could make a stronger poll than Mr. Wallace.

-He is und ubledly a capable man for givernor. His place among the public men in the state is in the front rank. He has had a long and distinguished public career; but has been out of active political life long enough to have been read from its animosities. We do not selves think that there is any doubt that he will make a good and strong andidate ; and if the convention shall anclude that he will be the strongest, it will be very glad to nominate him; for with equal quality it is the strongest that it will seek.

The decision as to the nomination is not to be made now, and until the pariod for it comes, there will be profit to the voter in avoiding an absolute conclusion -in the matter, while he secupies himself in considering it; that ripe conclusion may be reached in Democratic sentiment, which will in-truct the convention. Certainly there is no occasion for heated discussion between the friends of candidates ; for a nomination is not equivalent to an elec-tion; and all the fervor of the party will be needed after it is made to secure its success. There is no margin for the safe indulgence of prejudices or the display of animosities.

That Voice Again.

The Prohibition organ, the Voice, is again heard from with a sensational story. The Voice is not the best authority in the world and what it says needs confirmation. It gets it in a measure from the refusal of the secretary of the Liquor Dealers' association to either mirm or deny its tale. The information it gives purports to have come from this person and to have been obtained by an agent who pretended that he was sent by the liquor dealers of another state to find out how the Pennsylvania men had defeated the constitutional amendment. This is a afession of a very dishonorable trick, and of itself greatly discredits the Voice, that was willing to use such device. Still if its story is true, the public will not reject it because it was vilely ob-tained.

The probabilities of the case indicate at it has a measure of truth, filled up rith a greater quantity of falsehood. That newspapers were bought has for is foundation the fact that they were given a large quantity of profitable ad-vertising. But newspapers of good charster were not influenced in their sditorial conduct by such purchase of heir advertising columns, which are always open for sale. Doubtless some reak journa's may have been so influand; but that will always be; there is money to buy, is merchandise to be bought. The story as to the purchase of Quay may have foundation in his receipt of acheys for Republican campaign purto may be readily believed that if it was been bin it was not refused.

"KAMER and czar will meet," was one endline in Quay's Philadelphia Inquirer his morning. "Quay and Filler meet," an another headline in the same paper. Mar all, the bosses of the old world and a new are more alike than bamboozled minute may imagine.

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careful of his ponnies. Besides this he is a local preacher, but of later years he has not followed this profession. He is a quack doctor, too, and carries his own patent medicines in a carpet bag, vending his ar-ticles around his home and in Atlantic City.

City. Seven years ago Adams' wife died, and Seven years ago Adams' wife died, and he has been in quest of a suitable woman to take her place ever since, but for some reason has utterly failed. Of the 126 house-keepers who have come "on trial," the longest time that any one stayed was three months, and she happened to be the first one he secured. The period of incumbency of the rest has varied from one month to one day. The neighbors have endeavored of the rest may varied from one month to one day. The neighbors have endeavored to keep an account of the exact number that the man really has had, but there is only one neighbor who is able to tally them, and he says there are 126 in the list. The greatest number of these female major domos that Adams has employed in a month was tan and they came has be major domos that Adams has employed in a month was ten, and they came hast De-cember. It is reported also that not long ago two came in one day, owing to some misunderstanding as to the time of their arrival. Both were cleaned out before night closed in. For the first five years of his widower-hood Adams obtained his housekeepers from the intelligence offices of Philadel-phia. Latterly, however, these help-hiring agencies have shut down on him, and he has been compelled to advertise for female ends of his household in the want columns of the newspapers. Owing to the brief

of the newspapers. Owing to the brief solourns of his many housekeepers, the advertisements are allowed to remain in

advertisements are allowed to remain in the papers perpetually, and this has been a source of much embarrissment to the widower and those seeking his employ. The Pleasantville people have a way of accrtaining when a new hand is expected and also when the old one is to be suddenly discharged. When Adams appears in his best clothes, in an immaculate shirt, and wears his antique silk tile, then a new-comer is expected. But when he dons his old working suit, with a belt attached, woolen shirt and the old slouch hat, war is imminent and the housekeeper is doomed to a peremptory and speedy dis-charge. charge. Invariably the women claim that Wid-

Invariably the women claim that Wid-ower Evan is too fresh with them, does not give them enough to eat, and, like old Scrooge, is too stingy to have a first-class fire in the stoves. The neighbors say that the bottom of the little woodpile in the rear of "Buckwheat Fort," as the widower's house is called, has not been reached for the past twenty-five years. The house-keepers assert that Adams only gives them a potato, a alice of bread and a tough piece of meat to eat each meal, while he adds occasionally to this provender luxuries such as cheese and butter, which he hides in the cellar.

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