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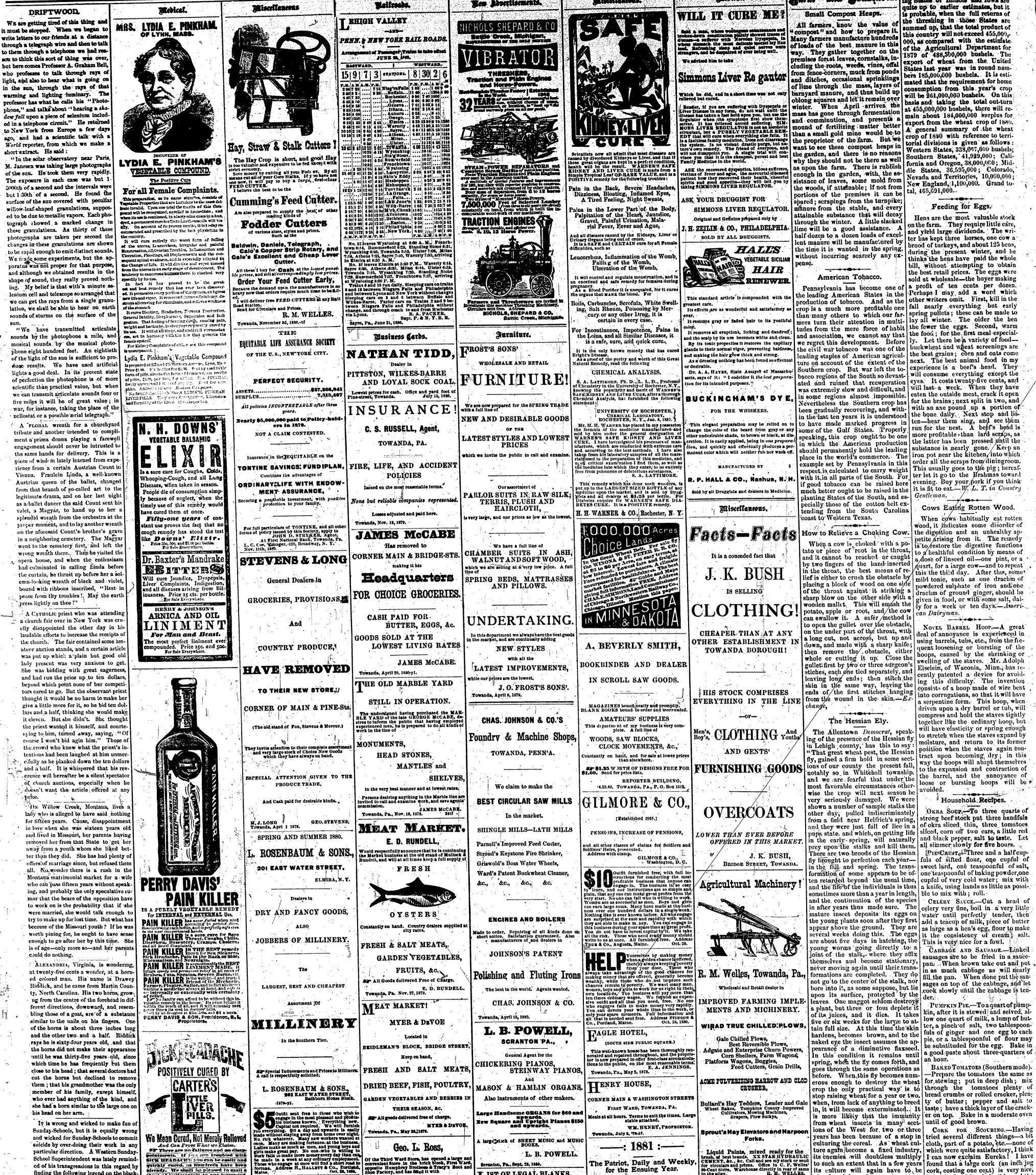
write letters to our friends at a distance through a telegraph wire and then to talk to them through a telephone we had reason to think this sort of thing was over, but here comes Professor A. Graham Bell, who professes to talk through rays of light, and also to hear what is going on in the sun, through the rays of that warming and lighting luminary. The professor has what he calls his "Photophone," and talks about "hearing a shadow fall upon a piece of selenium included in a telephone circuit." He returned to New York from Europe a few days ago, and had a scientific talk with a World reporter, from which we make a

M. Janssen was taking large photographs of the sun. He took them very rapidly. The exposure in each case was but 1 3000th of a second and the intervals were but 1:30th of a second. He found the surface of the sun covered with peculiar willow-leaf-shaped granulations, suppos ed to be due to metallic vapors. Each photograph showed a marked change in these granulations. As thirty of these photographs are taken per second the changes in these granulations are shown to be rapid enough to emit distinct sounds. We made some experiments, but the apparatus was not proper for that purpose, and although we obtained results in the shape of sound, they really proved nothing. My belief is that with a minute selenium cell and telescope so arranged that we can get the rays from a single granulation, we shall be able to hear on earth sounds of storms on the surface of the

"We have transmitted articulate sounds by the photophone a mile, and musical sounds by the musical photophone eight hundred feet. An eightieth of the light of the sun is sufficient to produge results. We have used artificial lights a good deal. In its present state of perfection the photophone is of more scientific than practical value, but when we can transmit articulate sounds four or five miles it will be of great value; in

A FLORAL wreath for a churchyard tribute and another intended to compliment a prima donna playing a farewell engagement should never be intrusted to the same hands for delivery. This is a piece of wisd m lately learned from experience from a certain Austrian Count in Vienna, Fraulein Linda, a well-known Austrian queen of the ballet, changed from that branch of so-called art to the legitimate drama, and on her last night as a ballet dancer the said Count sent his valet, a Magyar, to hand up to her : splendid wreath from the orchestra at the proper moment, and to lay another wreath on the aforesaid Count's brother's grave in a neighboring cemetery. The Magyar went to the cemetery first, and left the





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