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RETAIL DRY GOODS.

Beaten-Net Conquered. As we write, the Democracy are jubilant over their so-called victory in Pennsylvania, and their joy finds expression in the booming of cannon, the ratile of drums, and the hoarse shouts of men and boys. Pennsylvania, by a small majority-less than 1,000elects Sharswood to the Supreme Bench, while both branches of the Legislature an while both blanchican. This is the whole strongly Republican. This is the whole tory But the Democracy have been so accustomed to defeat and disaster during the six years, that this temporary reverse to iblican cause seems to have about me effect upon them, that the first of Bull Rnn had upon their Rebel iends in the South. And yet a close examination of the field shows conclusively that while the Democracy have carried the State, it is purely an accidental victory, with little or nothing in its aspects to justify despon-hency on the part of Republicans. The vote f Philadelphia alone, where confessedly cal causes influenced the result, gives

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result, gives There the State to Sharswood. was made on Lager er and Sunday law legislation, for which the Republican party was held responsible, causing a heavy Republican vote to be thrown e Democratic nominees. Outside of hiladelphia the gains and losses pretty nearly balance each other. Philadelphia gives Sharswood 2,477 majority; while last year it gave Geary 5,388. The same vote in Philadelphia his year would have given the State to the publicans by over 7,000 majority. In adtion to this the official returns show that he vote in the State has been unusually light -probably 80,000 less than last year. While Democracy went into the canvass energetically, and with the aid of secret circulars, rough organization, and plenty of money, succeeded in polling a comparatively full vote, the management of the Republican canvass was sluggish in the extreme—thousands of Republicans failing to vote, by reason of want of appreciation of the importance of

while, therefore, it is evident that the Republicans have lost the State, by reason of aismanagement of the canvass, general apahy, and the introduction of side issues foreign to the legitimate mission of the Republican party, the result has its lessons, which it hemselves into the conviction that as a party legislation at Harrisburg and Washington, uperinduced by this mistaken assumption, of the Republican party is a grave one and concerns the highest glory and future pros-perity of the Republic, in the reconstruction of the Union in the interest of loyalty and freedom. The successful accomplishment of will or no." freedom. The successful accomplishment of this mission must not be jeopardized by the In May, 18 unnecessary interpolation of side issues, however meritorious in themselves, into the Republican creed. It will be well for the party in the coming Presidential struggle, if he teachings of this fall be heeded, and wiser counsels prevail. Nor do we doubt that such will be the result.

In 1862, the Republican party, reposing in false security, met with defeat of a far more serious character. Now Pennsylvania is lost by a majority of some 800, while the egislature is Republican in both branches. o elects the Republican Governor, but assumed "Death of the Republican Party."

the late contest, the Republican party has in plated, as the Bon Gaultier Ballads.' Some is no wise disbonored its flag. It has not abdi-cated its orinciples now will it. How will be used to the severe exclusively Aytoun's, d cated its principles, nor will it. Honor and such as The Massacro of the called its principles, nor will it. Honor and duty, the present and future, require that these principles become the recognized policy of the Republic, engraven in the national hort the set of the recognized policy of the recognized policy beet the recognized policy of the recognized policy of the recognized policy of the republic, engraven in the national of the Republic, engraven in the national heart, and irrevocably written in its statute books. As in 1862, so now, the thousands of sluggish, stay at-home Republicans will have a full vote-every man doing his duty. With then living not a few poets whose style and med that victory can only be achieved in the lessons of the present defeat before us, victory, full, thorough and overwhelming, becomes an assured fact in the coming Presidential struggle .- Getty shury Steer

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The writer of this has had a glimpse of purgatory, and the way it came to pass was Coleridge, Wordsworth and Southey had done selves that not a bone was left unbroken. But |

went spinning along together till about dark,

queach his thirst with almost any decay jecturing to popular audiences on a matter of drink. Now, he happened to be always science. Their duty, in addition to transactthirsty; tried citrate of magnesia, but soon ing the company's pecuniary affairs, shall consist in examining the heads of persons but with no better success. The novel idea struck him to try pure, cold water, and it turned out to be exactly the thing. The physician continued his visits, and would announce from day to day with the success of the ject and the spirits, and the cirious game for practical purposes, be arranged in three

t spirits secured to have urgent business else-where, others lagged, and all that ran around grew more and more "powerful weak;" Thursday morning he was all-powerful weak;

the floor, and said, "I ein't dead yet." found his way back to bed again. Friday morning he found himself so powerfully weak that he did not feel able to raise a flu-ger. The doctor came and tooked rather more pleasant than usual, said that every-body had expected the poject to die, but, cor-titud he five again to be able to raise a flu-more pleasant than usual. Said that every-body had expected the poject to die, but, cor-titud he five again to die to the to die to the to die to

tor ne would like to have something to eat. The doctor suggested that the subject might drink a cup of coffee with boiled milk. Would a duck swim! The coffee was well would a fidential employment marked in the third class of heads, would not be very likely to present their certificates. The character intor he would like to have something to eat. made and drank, and the patient gained | surance company will tend to supply a want strength enough to attempt to write this, which he managed to do by eight hours' hard work, lying on his back, and holding his pencil in one hand and his paper in the other. And the patient still lives.

-----Literary Reminiscences.

Theodore Martin's memoir of William Edmonston Aytoun, just published in London, contains some interesting passages of literary history. The biographer tells the story of Aytoun's introduction to literary life, as fol-warranted A 1-a development quite incom-"In March and May, 1836, Aytoun pub-

lished in Blackwood translations of several of Uhland's finest poems, which were very generally admired. His next contribution appeared in May, 1839. It was a very pirited translation of the twenty-second book of the 'Iliad,' in English trochaics-a measure of which Mr. Gladstone has showed his approval by adopting it. In a letter from that gentlemen to Aytoun, dated 16th January, 862, after expressing his admiration of this

fragment, he writes: "I cannot but hope you will resume and extend your labors. It would be much too bold to say that you have projected a satisfactory be well to heed. The truth is—the measure for rendering Homer; yet it seems Republican party has grown so rapidly in to me well worth consideration whether the strength and so used to overwhelming victo-ries, that many of our friends had reasoned entitled to call yours, is not more satisfactory than any other. I mentioned to you how the organization it was omnipotent and could short specimen of it (quoted in the *Zimcs*) took hold of me. Indeed it set me to work: short specimen of it (quoted in the Times) and at odds and ends of time I have since executed some of the odds and ends of translation-none of them, however, in your

will or no." In May, 1840, Aytoun published in Black-Romaic, of some of which he thought so well as to reprint them along with his "Lays of the Cavaliers." His next published poem which he thought worthy of preservation was "Blind Old Milton," which appeared in Blackwood for December, 1841. His biographer says:

"It was at this time that I made Aytoun acquaintance, through the introduction of Indiana by 10,000. Yet the next year (1863) the print and cries of "Re-action," "The Nigger," and the a tilt, with all the recklessness of youth-

-was the watchword, and glorious victory mere amusement, appeared the verses, with a few exceptions, which subsequently became So it will be again. Although beaten in popular, to a degree we then little contem-

"Fortunately for our purpose there were

manner of thought were sufficiently marked to an exchange, says the poet Longfellow to make imitation easy, and sufficiently popu- | lives in a large, square, wooden house, with lar for a parody of their characteristics to be readily recognized. Macaulay's 'Lays of Rome'and his two other fine ballads were still view, looking over Charles river. Near it, at Sensations of a Xellow Fever Victim, in the freshness of their fame. Lockhart's the side, a few trees and bushes relieve the Those curious to know how a man feels "Spanish Ballads" were as familiar in the open space. This is the house known as drawing-room as in the study. Tennyson Washington's Headquarters; and here for ready to our hands-as Scott, Byron, Crabbe,

this: Tuesday morning, "Yellow Jack," so to James and Horace Smith in 1812, when about, pictures, engravings and miscellaneous writing the 'Rejected Addresses.'

proddling and digging to satisfy them. | found how rapidly they became popular; not

it was neither calomel nor quinine. No; it ment of a character insurance company. It is manners are very beautiful to all per-ject had no objection. Soon after a physician shall be a heavel of mention of the set of the ect had no objection. Soon after a physician | shall be a board of practical phrenologists, aade his appearance, looked rather serious, | not one of whom shall ever have been congave his instructions, and told the subject to victed himself of humbug by going about and would announce from day to day, with a position and abilities, and shall also give curious air, that the patient was better. In him a certificate stating the class of heads to the meantime, when not interrupted, the sub- which his own head belongs. Heads may, played by the latter, went swimming slong divisions; the first consisting of heads whose together as much so as on the first day. But conformation denotes moral and intellectual intellectual divisions in the second state of these whose the second states are second as the second states are second as the second states are second states

the spirits had all left but two—one rested on the common denomination of the criminal each eyelid. With a kick and a snort the head. If this classification of heads could be each eyelid. With a kick that a short of made with so much as a rough approach to subject flung back the bed-cover; landed on the truth, it would greatly avail to the present the floar and said. "I sin't dead yet." With the assistance of a nurse, of whose restoration of commercial confidence and the existence the subject now became aware, he found his way back to bed again. Friday

body had expected the subject to die, but, con-tinued he, "You are not going to die; you'll be out in a few days." A brilliant jaca struck the subject, and summoning all his strength, he raised himself on his haunches, and told the doc-tor he would like to have something to eat look sharp after them. Candidates for con

> which is now severely felt: the want of em-ployment for capital which has reduced the rate of interest to two per cent. It will furnish the public with the means of ascertaining, in some measure, whom they can depend upon, and will do something to prevent the recurrence of such a scandal as the financial smash of the London, Chatham, and Dover. N. B.—The author of this prospectus has

patible with receiving subscriptions and bolt ing with the money.

Bismarck and His Daughters at Biar-"The court is at Biarritz." This phrasewhich beareth no other apparent meaning than the removal of their majestics from their scene of action in Paris, the repose given, in consequence, to all public functionaries, and the healthy pause in all public business-has, in reality, a far deeper signification, and indicates that, however much the court may be at

Biarritz, there can be no cessation of the turmoil and the plotting, the jealousies and conspiracies, which to the court belong. It calls o mind all that has arisen out of that same-"The court is at Biarritz"-when Bismarck, the Prussian statesman, was at Biarritz one season with the court. Who does not remember the excitement of

mirth and laughter caused by the discomfort to which the Prussian Bismarck was put one day when, arriving rather later than usual o join the imperial circle on the beach, he found every chair occupied, and the imperial circle closed against him? His two daughters were hanging on each arm, plain, simpleminded, simply-attired German girls. who timidly remained far wide of the circle where crinoline and lace, and long trains dabbling among wet pebbles of the seashore, seemed wood a few charming translations from the the strangers sought to force an entrance and share the mirth and merriment going for-ward. They say that this very mirth and merriment were occasioned by the state of embarrassment and perplexity in which the German guests were placed, and that the deadly frown and vivid pallor visible on the features of Count Bismarck as he an-Edward Fordes, the great naturalist, then a leading spirit among the students of the Edinburgh University, beloved and honored by all who came within the sphere of his influ-ence. Our security is a superior of the court, bore witness to his keen sense of the instituswered the observations which, in kind cour-

the provide the inserver with and the second despondency, at once weht to work to close up their ranks. "Every man to his post." altogener lose sight of a purpose higher than was the watchword and closicour destant and the same time that we did not mut at years. Incy have been benedd in various are pur-guise by those who are admitted to the great and the same time that we did not altogener lose sight of a purpose higher than was the watchword and closicour destant and the same time that we did not the same time that we did not states man's intimeour close of the same time that we did not the same time t Empress laughs no longer with unrestrained glee; even the German costumes of the fraulein Bismarck would scarcely create the same degree of hilarity that they occasioned then. They have, indeed, become the fashion now, and the straight petticoats and absence of all distension by crinoline, would no longer inspire the mockery which was then indulged in so freely, and which has since cost so dear. -Paris Correspondence Boston Post.

Longfellow at Home, A correspondent, writing from Cambridge with the yellow fever, can learn from peru-sing this account, written, says the New Or-leans Bulletin; by a patient the hith day after his attack: spacious rooms are furnished with unostentatious luxury: elegant literature is freely strewn called, introduced himself unceremoniously, and at once proceeded to break every bone in this poor subject's body. He was left with a keener sense of enjoyment. In writ-front, expresses the occupant. It is a large, in this poor subject's body. He was left helpless and prostrated. Now appeared an army of little devils, who commenced prowl-army of little devils, who commenced prowl-army of little devils. Who commenced prowlfound how rapidly they became popular; not only in England, but also in America, which the poet. Mr. Longfellow was always a poet the poet. Lawronce's portrait, engraved for the invalue to be the shall be added at the poet. The poet and expression, a poet to look at -- in form, feature and expression, a poet to look at -- in form, feature and expression, a poet though well-meant ridicule. It was pretinually beating the subject on the top of the head and downward toward the neck. Then they had a kind of Greek fire, which, at regular intervals, they poured down the spine of the subject. of the subject. Having arranged all these preliminaries, they, of course, thought they had him dead. Now they commenced a curious game; all would whirl around, then stop all of a sudden, and play, with some strange devices; they were not cards nor dice; yet something of the sort. The siblese watched this range are into an exceeding to the must be penetrated by his spirit, and have hat are dearest to his heart. Let no one, says. Heine, 'ridicule mankind unless he loves the penetrated by his spirit, and have sort. The siblese watched this range are in the must of his verse, be-state are deared by his spirit, and have sort. The siblese watched this range are in the must of his verse, be-state are deared by his spirit, and have here are interesting to the sort of the sible are in the must of his verse, be-are interesting to the sort of the sor sort. The subject watched this game with steeped his ear in the music of his verse, be-intense interest, so much so that he almost fore he can reflect these under a humorous animated by a sentiment that saved him from forgot his broken bones and unhinged joints, aspect with success.' Thus his mind and his spirits and the game Insurance Hased on Men's Head attained a wonderful completeness of exwent spinning along together till about dark, when a servant entered and asked if the sub-ject was sick. He rather thought he was, A deteration of neighbory nor war is long and A delegation. of neighbors now crowded antee men's characters as developed phreno- wavy. His beard grows white and thick around the bed to learn how the sick man feit. He endeavored briefly to convey some idea of his feelings. One of those present shape of the brain as indicative of character. In the beneath his chin, looking more like a deep lace ruff than anything else. His voice is melodious as an organ, and his features, hand-school if he would take a present in to be the brain as indicative of character. asked if he would take a preparation to check The writer cleverly says: This supposition the fever. He answered he might, provided forms the basis of a project for the establish-

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The root lations and by Mr. Greenwood, the "Amateur Casual," produced so good an offict in London that an attempt has been made to better the condition of the papers. New "casual wards" have been opened in Marylebone, which are described as fellows: "There are two wards, one for men and the other for women and children; and each has batts in an adjoining room. Each ward, says the architect's description; is 'fifty-eight feet long, eighteen feet wide, fifteen feet high to the thickness of the walls, and which rest on solid stone bases. Running along the whole length of the root is a yentilator, whole length of the room is a ventilator, five feet wide. The upright sides of this ven- From our latest Edition of Saturday. lator are fitted wide flaps, having a very imple apparatus for opening and closing when requisite; the top portion, being glazed.

affords light to the apartment. On the floor mmediately beneath this ventilator is a castiron grating covering a brick air-channel. This channel is supplied with fresh air, which passes from the outside of the building by overed channels running under the adjoin ng floors. It also contains the hot-water pipes for heating the apartment in cold weather. The room is well lighted at night y two pendant star burners, the lowest parts of which are some nine feet above the floor. t will thus be seen that the arrangements for heating, ventilating and lighting are so arranged as to be entirely out of reach of the

inmates. "Ranged down either side of the females" twenty children. These bunks are generally six feet six inches long, and two feet four stands nine negroes and three whites. inches wide, but a certain proportion are made wider to afford accommodation for a woman and two children each. The con- NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Several of the largest struction of these bunks is novel; they consist of a white deal board, supported on Government officials to-day. The most imporeither side by a deal partition, which rises either side by a deal partition, which rises high enough above the ground to prevent the intermingling of the breaths of the occu-pants of two adjoining berths, though not so high as to prevent the offl-cials in attendance from seeing each one fractional currency shipped to As-tant Treasurer New York....... Fractional currency shipped to U. from any portion of the room. The boards rming the beds are so hung on pivots as to Fractional currency to Nat'l. Banks. be capable of being turned up every day for the purpose of cleaning the floor under. The Currency redeemed and destroyed... head of the bed under the pillow is slightly raised, and is hinged separately for the purraised, and is hinged separately for the pur-pose of lifting and depositing the clothes of the sleeper, the clothes of each inmate being thus under his own protection. It should also be observed that the head of each bed is some six inches from the wall, and a current of air is consequently always free to pass of air is consequently always free to pass under the bed and upwards towards the ventilators. The regular casuals, it is well known, do not like air and cleanliness, and those wards which are unventilated and are not particularly clean are most resorted to. The whole cost of the construction of these wards is defrayed out of the general

London rate, so that the parishioners of Marylebone are no worse off for the liberality of their guardians. The wards are a credit to their architect, Mr. Saxon Snell, and the wise and humane plan of relief here adopted has been well worked out by Mr. Douglas, the governor. By this plan no destitute wanderer is sent away from the gates, the sturdy vagrant has relief, and is made to work, and many poor lads and girls entering upon a course leading to crime and vice have been recourse and drawn back into the ranks of Sheets.

marked in black. Filty-live depa thus indicated, comprising all the south, cen-tre and west of France. The ten departments where the largest number of the newly married have been able to sign (the others being only from 1.44 to 6.77 per cent.) are the Lower Rhine. Meuse, Vosges, Haute Marne, Meurthe, Upper Rhine, Moselle, Doubs, Jura, The average of the illiterate and Manche. married in 1866 is thirty-three per cent. The Silcle, which sums up these statistics, is "One-third of France unable either to read

or write! Fifty-five departments out of eighty-nine in which the number of illiterate persons is from thirty to sevenly five per ent. Is it not a shame? And we talk of a new military organization! Let us rather busy ourselves with the instruction of this lack phalanx of ignorance; let us devote to this national work a tithe of the millions we uselessly squander. Let us begin beating Prussia on this ground. As regards primary

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of Nottoway County, near Burkeville Station, was burned down, and two very valuable horses consumed. The neighbors went over to render any assistance in their power, and determined to call in the assistance of 'Old Rattler," a dog famous for his sagacity in pursuing criminals. The incendiary having effected his escape, under cover of the night, Old Rattler was called into requisition, and, after making a circuit of the burning build-ings, soon struck the trail of the culprit, and followed with unerring certainty over hill and through woods, and finally came to bay at through woods, and finally came to bay at the house of Jacob Peters, a negro man. The Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin. READING, Oct. 18, 1867.

Chicago *Tribune* has the following advice to railroads about the focish practice of locking the doors: "During the war there was some excuse for ladies' cars, but now there is certainly none; passage. Under this lock-car rule, all other passage. Under this lock-car rule, all other

By Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Oct. 19th, Noon.-The Times says Ratazzi is pledged to enter Rome when the

French fleet sails from Toulon. Orte, and not Ostea, is held by the Garibaldians. A Spanish frigate has gone to Civita Vecchia. An Australian arrival brings £500,000 in gold. It is reported that the Fenians tried, vainly, to fire the police station at Chester. The ship Venezia has arrived at Glasgow. LONDON, October 19, Noon.—Consols, 9334. X-Coupons Illinois Central.

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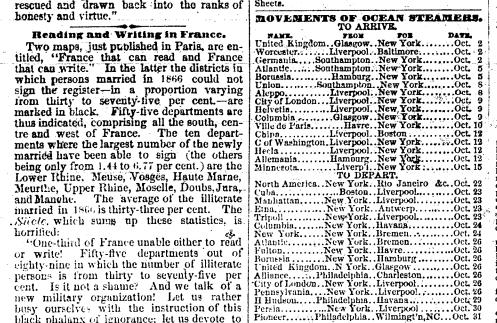
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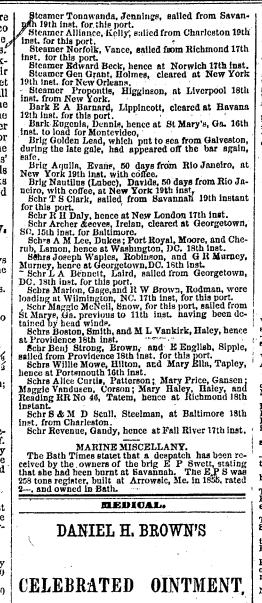
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The house of Jacob Peters, a negro man. The party of gentlemen following entered the house and found Peters in an exhausted 'con-dition and almost breathless. His shoes were wet, and found to correspond exactly with the tracks made by the fugitive over the field. POLITENESS AMONG PASSENGERS.—The Chicago Tribune has the following advice



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