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chapeau diadème, the latest form of 'fanchon For years the slave endured his yoke, own-trodden, wronged, misused, opprest; is by far the most generally worn. The ex-Yet life long seridom could not choke tremely small portion of it which the chignon eeds of freedom in his breast. allows to rest upon the top of the head may be of libbon, satin, tulle, lace, crape of At length upon the North wind came straw. In front is commonly a series of pulls A whisper stealing through the land; It spread from but to but like slame; tulle, lace or ribbon, and posed upon these, resting there, a wreath of flowers or Take heart, the hour is near at hand! buds terminating at the one end with a large The whisper spread, and lo, on high ull-blown flower placed on the left side dawn of an unhoned-for day of the chapeau, and at the other in a mere "Be glad! the Northern troops are nigh, The ficet is in Port Royal Bay!" tendril which trequently hangs as low as the shoulder. A lace veil behind envelopes the chignon, like a hood, it it is of moderate di-Responsive to the words of cheer. mensions and does not tower too high, in inner voice said "rise and flee! which latter case it will be only partially Be strong, and east away all fear; encircled; and the bonnet has wide lace Thou art a man, and thou art free! strings fastened by a bow of ribbon or a And, full of new-born hope and might, rosette, with occasionally another bow at the top or at the back. The 'diadime,' as the le started up, and sea-ward flee By day he turned aside—by night
He followed where the North Star led, trimming of the front of the bonnet is termed, Through miles of barren pine and waste, And endless breadth of swamp and sedge, y streams, whose tortuous path is traced a tangled growth along their edge:

For them—oh! let us offer up The Saviour's sacrificial prayer

Ob, silent river of the South!

Whose lonely stream ne'er felt the oar

What precious freight was that you bore!

Stretch out their boughs from either bank

ith golden light, and downward shed

From slender wreaths, that lightly swayed,

Her fragrant stars upon his head.

But still the boat, from dawn to dark,

Safe floated on from dark to dawn.

At length, in that mysterious hour

The current gained a swifter power,

He felt the wave beneath him swell,

The boat of rushes rose and fell-

Lord! it is life, or is it death?

With a slow spreading belt of gray, Tents glimmered, ghost-like, on the sa

The sky grew bright, the day awoke,

The joyous Northern Reveille

No castaway on desert steep,

The sun flasked up above the sea, From countless drum and bugle broke

Oh! white-winged warriors of the deep!

No heart e'er hailed you so before

Nor banished man, his exile o'cr,

Nor drowning wretch, lashed to a spar,

So blessed your rescuing sails, as he Who on them first beheld from far,

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(For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin )

Thoughts Behind the Curtain.

The morning light of Liberty.

and phantom ships before him lay;

He saw the eastern heaven spanned

'Neath overhanging shrubs was drawn, And loosed at eve, the little bark

That comes before the break of day.

he boat began to rock and sway.

His nestrils drank a fresh salt breath.

In all its course, from rise and mouth.

The grizzled oak and tall dark pine

Across the stream, and many a vine

The yellow jasmine fills the shade.

Festoons them with luxuriance rank.

instead of being composed of puffs of tulle illusion, &c., and flowers or buds, will sometimes be formed of jet or mother-of-pearl ornaments of a floral shape, with black or colored leaves in foil; or of ears of wheat or parky, radiating from a centre; or of a series wo nights he fled-no sound was heard; ribbon bows, occasionally with single He met no creature on his way;
Two days crouched in the bush—the third,
He heard the blood-hound's distant bay. flowers, such as heartsease, asters, hawthorn blossoms, guilder roses or corn flowers disposed between them; or of some delicate green. They drag him back to stripes and shame, noss with dew-drops in glass, and forget-m And bitter, unrequited toil; With red-hot gyves his feet they maim, All future thought of flight to foil. nots or anemonies here and there peeping out from among it. The bands of parti-gilt polished steel, with their elaborate ornaments tion and imitation jewel studs, which, posed We shuddering turn from such a cup, in front, gave the name to the chapeau dia-Nor dare to look on his despair; deme, are now rarely seen; flower and jewel astenings for the strings, too, appear to be quite superseded by the bow or rosette t the celestial voice that spake Erst in his soul, might not be hushed; satin ribbon. "There is a yariety of the chapeau diademe The sense of birthright, once awake, Could never, never more be crushed. known as the 'bourrelet,' and made of some fancy straw, which has the rim rolled back And brave of heart and strong of will. and trimmed with ears of corn, buttercups, He kept his purpose, laid his plan; Though crippled, chained and captive still, A slave no longer, but a man. clusters of brown or deep purple berries, yelow rosebuds or violets, with a bunch of the same flowers at the left side. Other straw

chapeaux reproduce the old-fashioned shape, Eleven months his soul he steeled To toil and wait in ellent pain, But in the twelfth his wounds were healed a positive crown or rather a demi-crown, for the chignon will admit of no more, long lappets and a rim posed at an angle of forty-five degrees; the inside is trimmed with flowers, a white camelia reposing on a bed of a white camelia reposing on a bed of the same subject. Copies will be furnished the came of the same subject. Copies will be furnished the came of the same subject. le burst his bends, and fled again. A weary winding stream he sought. nd crossed its waters to and fre downy tulle, or a narcissus surrounded by a An Indian wife to set at nought few sprigs of delicate green moss. Outside a e bloody instinct of his foe. small fluffy white feather, or a maize-colored The waters widen to a fen, feather tipped with a deeper tint, and starting, And while he hid him, breathless, there, maybe, from a satin bow, will curl over the th brutal cries of dogs and men, The hunt went round and round his lair. left side; or the chapeau will be here ornamented with an aigrette or a tinsel dragon-fly embedded in a tuft of silky-looking grass. The bafiled dogs have lost the track-One bonnet of this class had a bird of para-With many a curse and many a cry dise perched across the top, with its long tail The angry owners called them back And so the wild pursuit went by. drooping over at the side. The latest form of straw bonnet is composed of two strips or The deadly peril seemed to pass, bands of straw, each about an inch and a-half and then he dared to raise his head in width, joined together to form a somewhat GENTLEMEN'S FURINESHANG GOOD.

ove the waving marish grass, That mantled o'er the river bed. acute angle. The one strip rests flat upon the head from ear to ear, and has a deep lace Those long, broad leaves that round him grew or satin bavolet behind, partially covering the chignon, while the other slants upwards le had been wont to bind and plait; in front and is fringed with narrow lace, in front and is fringed with narrow lace, Invites attention to his And well, with simple skill, he knew To chape the basket and the mat. peeping above which will be seen the spears | Improved Shoulder Seam Pattern Shirt, of a row of ears of ripe barley, or a coronal of field-flowers—cowslips, daisies, forget-menots, poppy buds and corn flowers—will rest in the trench of the bonnet, as it were, and overhang on one or the other side. Ears of corn and field flowers are a feverity and the f Now in their tresses sad and dul He saw the hope of his escape, nd patiently began to cull, And weave them in canoe-like shape. corn and field flowers are a favorite style of trimming for hopping.

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wreathed with white flowers and green leaves; primrose tulle chapeaux roades are hung round with silk tassels, between each of which a large purple heartsease is placed, or they are boildered with triple rouleaux of tafleta and trimmed with a pale vellow rose tafleta and trimmed with a pale yellow rose at the side; those of blue tulle have charlets.

OPEN IN THE EVENING. at the side; those of blue tulle have chaplets of forget-me-nots and green leaves, with a jonquil of white camelia in lieu of the rose; PHELAN & BUCKNELL! while those of mauve tulle are Twenty-third and Chestnut Sts. encircled with small bunches of lilac. dec. Black lace bonnets are wreathed with moss rosebuds drooping over on the right side, and having a full-blown rose placed on the left; or they are trimmed with deep crimson carnations, or with clusters of buttercups, which fall down from a friege as it were in front, or with a simple yellow rose. Bonnets of white tulle, bordered &c. Black lace bonnets are wreathed

ellow rose. Bonnets of white tulle, bordered with a ruche of lace or taffets, are trimmed with pink May blossoms, with wreaths of violets and ivy leaves, with red and white erbenas and wild honeysuckles; those of pink 1868. falle have coronals of jessamine, clematis, white lifac and passion flowers; while bonnets of green tulle, which only a few women are daring enough to wear, are wreathed with green netallic berries and leaves of foil, and have gorgeous green beetles or grasshoppers

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"A man named John McRoberts was hung on SEASONED POPLAR. SEASONED CHERRY. Monday night of this week, about one and a ha miles south of Waverley, Bremer county, Iowa. eighteen miles north of this place. The facts, as we learn them from a person who visited the

WHITE OAK PLANK AND BOARDS. CIGAR BOX MAKERS.
CIGAR BOX MAKERS.
SPANISH CEDAR BOX BOARDS.
FOR SALE LOW. cene about eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning. are these: McRoberts was accused of and ar-rested for the crime of horse stealing. Mr. Miles, CAROLINA BCANTLING, CAROLINA H. T. SILLS. NORWAY SCANTLING, LARGE ASSORTMENT, 1868. the Deputy Sheriff, repaired to Janesville in the afternoon of Monday and made the arrest. He We gaze upon the placid stream, so calm and remained there with the prisoner until some time OEDAR BHINGLES.
CEDAR SHINGLES.
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PLASTERING LATH.
CHESTNUT PLANK AND BOARDS. We gaze upon the placid stream, so calm and clear, how peaceful—but the pebble thrown upon it ripples in the wave—stones are then thrown with force, and the under-soil is stirred, the water bers of the Vigilance Committee accompanied him. He reported on his arrival the next morning with force, and the under-soil is stirred, the water bers of the Vigilance Committee accompanied him. He reported on his arrival the next morning with the prisoner unit sold there with the prisoner unit sold the members of the members of the water bers of the vigilance Committee accompanied him. 1868. 868. SEASONED CLEAR PINE. 1868. SEASONED CLEAR PINE. 1868. CHOICE PATTERN PINE. SPANISH CEDAR, FOR PATTERNS, FLORIDA RED CEDAR, FOR PATTERNS, FLORIDA RED CEDAR, BROTHER & CO., 2500 SOUTH STREET, is muddled, is darkened. So is it with the politiling at home that McKoberts had been taken from 1868. cal—the waters are stirred by the people, they have placed those in position who are at the "Hundreds of persons went to the scene of the bottom and centre of our Government, who are execution, but one and a half miles from Wavernot as pure, true and clear as they appear upon the surface. The stones now east upon the river them had their teams unhitched, feeding, and

the surface. The stores now cast upon the river of political corruption in high and prominent places by the spirit of agitation, and investigation is bringing to light the darkness, intrigue and falseness of those who are being tested and found unworthy their positions of trust. Let us rather rejoice for the light that has revealed the present condition of affairs. Let us be glad Parsons of Wayerley, took down the body and A GENERAL ASSORTMENT BUILDING LUMBER rather rejoice for the light that has revealed the present condition of affairs. Let us be glad though the waters are troubled; the same state directed an officer to take charge of it until the . HARD WOODS. existed, although the upper current seemed so coroner should give them directions. The verpeaceful—now, we have it upon the surface. We diet of the coroner's jury was 'that McRoberts F. H. WILLIAMS, living in an important era of our country's came to his death by strangulation, and by parties Seventeenth and Spring Garden Streets.

history. Let us bless the circumstances that will unfold strength and wisdom in the people. Through this ordeal we will learn lessons of wisdom, men will understand that they must exercise reason, and act out principle, in placing those of integrity, truth and unfilnching courage in office. They give they are mh28 s tu th 2m ODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET LENIVES, PEARL and BTAG HANDLES, of beautinfiels. RODGERS's und WADE & BUTUHER'S, and GOELEBRATED LECOULTRE RAZOR. SCISSORS (AEEE of the finest quality, Razors, Knives, Scissors and Table Cuttery, Ground and Polished. EAR INSTRUthose of integrity, truth and unfillnehing courage in office. They must not vote because they are simply of age, and it is voting day, but because the privilege is one of vast importance to the interests of the nation. Some of the cholcest men of this day do not participate in the rights

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THRIFF. the agriculturist for the sake of the shell BY HIRAM RICH. v ships are blown about the world, From Heart's Content to iccless Ind he tides play out, the winds come down,

Company was completed in New York

sperity of the country.

The Great Beaufort Mastodon.

1 From the Charleston Mercury, May 12th.1

vegetarian. Is it not more likely that thi

basin was then dry land, and

for, seven bushels of vegetable matter were extracted (from an individual found in New ersey). On being examined by the micro-When Fancy tricks me into dreams, scope this matter was found to consist of pieces of small twigs of a coniferous tree of sce my love in royal rooms,fore than a queen when all are queens, And kings beside her seem like grooms. cypress family, probably the young shoots of the white cedar (thuja occidentalis), still breanwhile she spins her wheel indoors, a native of North America, on which we may Beginning when the days begin; "We shall not want,"—her very words,suppose the mastodon fed." One skeleton, the largest probably ever

"Though never ship of thine come in."

—Atlantic Monthly for June. ound, was exhumed in 1845, in Newburgh, New York. Length of skeleton twenty-five TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. teet, and height twelve feet. Sir Charles yell estimates the period of their extinction THE Lexington, Ky., races have closed, for at about thirty thousand years ago. The mastedon, like the elephant, never The Old School Baptists met yesterday in con- traveled without a good large trunk; he had upper and lower tusks, the upper from six to THE Zollverein Dlet has refused to impose a eight feet long—greatest diameter nine inches -the lower about one foot long. Professor THE English Government has forbidden the de-Holmes, we believe, has an illium, jaw-bone, position of Colenso, Bishop of Natal: and some teeth of a mastodon, found along Logan, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Wil- the same coast line, and it may be all once be-Hamsport, Pa., by 300 majority.

Ing. death of Benejah Decon, United States trunk so many years ago, there is no telling Marshal for New Jersey, is announced. He was to what extent his effects may have become appointed by President Lincoln. scattered.

The thigh bone of this post-pleiocene citi-THE Emperor of Austria has given assent to the legal equality of religious sects.

EDWARD O. GRAVES has been appointed Chief

Lord in the United States Theorem of Chief

The Hold of the Condyle one foot, and fourteen inches at the condyle one foot, and law passed by the Reichsrath establishing the

EDWARD O. GRAYES has been appointed Chief Clerk in the United States Treasurer's Office, at Washington, vice Colwell Randolph, deceased.

Col. Wm. P. Patton, formerly a gallant officer in the United States Army, has been nominated for Mayor by the Conservatives of Charles
To Mayor by the Conservatives of Charles
The condyle one foot, and lourteen inches at the trochanters. The ribs measure three to four feet in length. The bones generally are in excellent preservation; some are very fragile, and crumble into dust upon the merest touch. Some are partly petrified, while others again appear to have undergone scarcely any parts of the United States Army, has been nominated for Mayor by the Conservatives of Charles
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To conservative and preservation; some are very fragile, and crumble into dust upon the merest touch. Some are partly petrified, while others are all parts of the United States Army, has been nominated for Mayor by the CATHARINE BUSHER, an intemperate widow woman, twenty-three years of age, was beaten to death Tuesday night in Charlestown, Mass. Charles Blake is under arrest, charged with the charge of the control of murder.

H. S. Olner, of Providence, Rhode Island, who leased the Metropolitan Theatre in Buffalo last September, is reported as having suddenly decamped for parts unknown. It is said that he from tip of odontoid process to lower articular surface clean and smooth, as no professional skeletonist could have prepared it. Height of the axis from tip of odontoid process to lower articular surface clean and smooth, as no professional skeletonist could have prepared it.

tom even of small ponds recently drained by

stomach might naturally have been looked

oned \$300 from a banker the evening before lating surface, eight inches. We conclude our account of this, the old THE organization of the new South Pacific est South Carolinian extant, by the following brief reference to his family, taken from I resterday, by the election of Francis B. Hays, of St. Soston. President; Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of St. ouls, Vice President, and W. L. Halsey, of New "No family o "No family of mammalian quadrupeds ha ork, Treasurer. The road is to be commenced | suffered more from the destructive operations of time than that of the Proboscidian Pachy-THE Massachusetts Democratic Convention | dermata. Two species only, the Indian and met resterday at Worcester. 956 delegates being the African elephants, continue to represent present. John Quincy Adams, Jr., made a brief this type in the mammalia series of the prespeech, and was cheered as "the next Governor of Massachusetts." The convention adjourned after electing delegates to the National Demodular reduces the complexity of the algebradually reduce the complexity of the elephan IN THE Corps Legislatif yesterday, during the | tine dentition to the comparative simplicity

debate on the interpellation in regard to commercial treaties. Minister Rouher declared that he commercial crisis raised in this Chamber was | beings. Of these the gigantic mastodons are low ended. France would not renounce the the most conspicuous—animals nearly allied treaty of 1862 with Great Britain, nor forego the advantages of other commercial treaties of a similar character; nor would she destroy the good effect of the vote of the Chamber in the good effect of the vote of the Chamber in the construction of the grinding surfaces of their molar teeth, which had their crowns studded with conical eminences more tse of commercial reform, for the tendency of crowns studded with conical eminences more the government was to refer the question of re-form to the Ligislature. He concluded by expressing a conviction that free trade constituted the basis of future greatness of the commercial grinding teeth, the mastodons were provided with two enormous tusks, resembling those Senator flenderson was vesterday before the of the elephant, implanted into the intermaxommittee of the House to examine into the alilary bones of the upper jaw; and, moreover, leged efforts of Missouri Congressmen to influence the your of Mr. Henderson in the impeachthose mastodons with the more simple and ment trial. The testimony included a detailed typical molar teeth, likewise manifest the istory of what transpired between the Missouri dinotherian character in having tusks in the Congressmen and the Senator, the principal fea-tures of which have already been given to the of both sexes."

Congressmen and the Senator, the principal leatures of which have already been given to the public. In addition to this matter, the Committee questioned Mr. Henderson about the alleged promises of the President to reorganize his Cabinet. After stating that he had heard of proposing changes in the heads of departments for about a year, and had recently heard something of the same purport, and had expressed the wish, and now hoped, that such changes would be made, in order to insure confidence in the judicious action of the Administration hereafter, Senator Henderson remarked:

"Now, gentlemen, I have answered these questions, but I deny your right to go into such investigation, and desire your clark to record my protest against this examination." The protest was accordingly recorded by the clerk, and thereupon a discussion arose upon the protest between the members of the committee, a majority of whom decided that the objection was well taken. The clerk was then directed to expunge that yart of the record relative to the Cabinet changes.

The Great Beaufort Mastodon.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL FIT., 1803. apr. 1817-28.

AETNA MINING COMPANY.—THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Ætna Mining The "oldest inhabitant" in South Carolina, of whom we have any knowledge, was introduced to our acquaintance vesterday. troduced to our acquaintance yesterday.

Even the "best" of our families, whether of Philadelphia, April 25, 1868.

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Philadelphia, April 25, 1868. troduced to our acquaintance yesterday. Even the "best" of our families, whether of Huguenot, Cavalier, Spanish or Indian descent, cannot cope in antiquity with our friend. Nay, even Tennyson's "grand old gardener and his wife," whose title has generally been held unimpeachable, are but modern parvenus as compared with the family of the Proboscidia Pachydermata, to one of the individuals of which we paid our respects yesterday. We mentioned some weeks ago, that Captain Boutelle, of the United States Coast Survey, has discovered at Land's End, Port Royal, at low-water mark, the skeleton of a mastodon, and that with the enthusiasm for science characteristic of his corps, he at once communicated the fact to Professor Shepard, inviting him and his son, Dr. C. U. Shepard, Jr., to assist him in exhuming it with the least possible damage to

Dr. C. U. Shepard, Jr., to assist him in exhuming it with the least possible damage to the entirety of these osseous remains. The huge antediluvian was unearthed, and brought to this city, not in his totality; but for a member of his family, he makes a decent enough appearance.

April 30, 1862.

GIRARD MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN.

—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Girard Mining Company of Michigan will be held at the delice of the Company, No. 334 Walnut street, Philadelphia, on TUESDAY, the second day of June, 1863, at 130 clocks, noon, for the election of Directors and transaction of other business.

B A. HOOPES, Secretary. A negro who assisted in the exhumation Philadelphia, May 1, 1863.

B. A. HOOPES, Secretary. myl 15635 A negro who assisted in the exbumation said that about ten years ago he and others, while digging for "marsh muck" in that vicinity, found a number of bones, which doubtless belonged to this same Beaufort mastodon. Unfortunately for science there was then no Freedmen's Bureau; Pompey, July and Hard Times had not yet learned to read, and there was no one to protect these.

DIVIDEND NOTICES. read, and there was no one to protect these bones from insult, and they have become lost PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY TREASUPER'S DEPARTMENT, or destroyed.

This mastodon was found in a stratum of PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1868.
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS: The Board of D This mastodon was found in a stratum of fresh water marl, about four and a half feet in depth, thinning off toward the edge, showing that this was either the edge of the deposit or else a mere basin of fresh water marl. What brought this huge monster to the deep is a horizontal property of the edge of the deposit or else a mere basin of fresh water marl. What brought this huge monster to the deep is a property of the company, 328 South Third street.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS: THE BOOK OF DIVIDING THE BOOK OF D

very interesting question. It may be he had come on an oyster fishing expedition, and ventured too far into the marsh, and got BUSINESS CARDS. ROBERT M. O'KEEFE, mired in the mud. Who shall say? There are, however, a few difficulties in this the-Plain and Ornamental House and Sign Painter 1021 Walnut Street. ory. One is, that there is reason to believe that the mastodon had a prejudice against oysters. In fact, he was a Grahamite, a the mastodon did thither go to grass, but JAMES A. WEIGHT, THORNTON PIKE, CLEMENT A. GRISCOM
THEODORE WRIGHT, FRANK L. NRALL.
PETER WRIGHT & SONS,
Importers of Earthenware somehow or other came to grief, and bit the

The individual before us was about the and Shipping and Commission Merchants, No. 115 Walnut street, Philadelphia size of a large India elephant. Indeed the mastodon is in other respects more like the DRIVY WELLS .- OWNERS OF PROPERTY-TH elephant than like any other animal now in | lly place to got privy wells cleaned and disinfectery low prices. A. PEYSSON, Manufacturer of Pote, Goldemith's Hall, Library street. existence. He seems to have been peculiar to North America, and many skeletons, more or less complete, have been found from Canada all the way to Texas. When he left SUMMER RESORTS. PERMANENT AND SUMMER BOARDING TO BE had on School lane, fifth house above Norristown Railroad, Also, stabling.
Inquire at 1419 North Thirteenth street, or on the premises at 1419 North Thirteenth street, or on the my 303t\* this light of life, and why he took his leave, are questions that have puzzled the men o science for many long days. Sir Charles Lyell | premises. says: "That the mastodon giganteus was very abundant in the United States after the drift period is evident from the fact that entire delphia. drift period is evident from the fact that entire skeletons of this animal are met with in bays and lacustrine deposits, occupying hollows in the drift. They sometimes occur in the botter of the drift of the drift

marl. From the clay in the interior within the ribs, just where the contents of the 1829.—CHARTER PERPETUALS FRANKLIN

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JUHN URIAN, of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, within said Pistrict,
who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon als own
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MONTELLUS ABBOTT. Assignee,
130 South Sixth street.
To whom it may concern. my7-th,3t\*

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