L.		THE DAILY EV	E
	THE "ATLANTIC" FOR DECEMBER.	seriously encroaching upon their private for- tunes; and a salary of that amount would	110
1	We receive through Turner Bros. copies of his and the following Magazines:	give the President a much wider range of choice. "Perhaps," said Mr. Wade last spring, "I should have taken office, if it had been	in in th
EŜ.	First and foremost comes James Parton's article on rotation in office, entitled "Uncle Sam's	offered me; but the pay is inadequate.	Lic
	Treatment of his Servants," from which we shall take an extract. The only poem is	kept house in Washington as Cabinet Min- isters are expected to, for the salary.— It would have taken five thousand dollars a	of C m
34	Bayard Taylor's plea against teetotalism, called "In My Vineyard." The remaining contents	year more from my private means, unless 1'd	di di
	are: The Dead Level, by F. Sheldon; The Mormon Prophet's Tragedy, by John Hay;	The grade of officials just below that of Cabinet Minister, the class represented during the war by Mr. G. V. Fox, Assistant Secretary	ar ex
	The Brick Moon—III., by E. E. Hale; American Industry in the Census, by F. A. Walker;	of the Navy, are persons of great importance in Washington. The supposed necessities of	de B
	Mr. Bruce, by Alice Eliot; The Increase of Human Life—III., by Edward Jarvis, M. D.;	party sometimes induce a President to fill a place in the Cabinet with any old figure-head that happens to be lying about. In any case,	P
Э,	The For in the Household—X., by Caroline Chesebro; Life-Saving as a Business Duty, by	great authority, and will generally be to his de-	w ci
	W. F. G. Shanks; John, by A. D. Richardson; Under the Midnight Sun, by I. I. Hayes; and	partment what a First Lieutenant is to his ship. It is admitted on all hands that the sudden expansion of	I.
1	the Reviews and Literary Notices. Mr. Parton, who certainly of all our agitators has the best knack of fermenting the public,	the navy of the United States during the first years of the war, resulting in a real blockade	t)
	does excellent service in pointing out to the American people that it can never have a good	of an immense line of coast, and in the immortal victories of Farragut and his comrades, was the ne plus ultra of administrative achieve-	t) ii
400 400	article, even of civil service, at a mean price. The paper is devoted, of course, to home offi-	ment. It is also admitted that this was chiefly the work of Mr. G. V. Fox. Now, it was no	p to
	cials alone. We wish Mr. Parton, out of his Atlantic profits, would take a foreign tour for	hardship to Mr. Fex,in those glorious years,to serve his country for less money than would pay for the board and lodging of a small family	u p o
1	the purpose of examining and commenting on those American offices abroad, which, by their	in a third-rate hotel. On the contrary, it was a sweet, a high, a priceless privilege. The	P h
	vulgar personnel and cheap kind of establishment, are the ridicule of Europeans and the	meanness of the salary enhanced the glory and fascination of the post. It must have been delicious, sometimes, when he had	b
	confusion of traveling Americans: UNCLE SAM AND HIS SERVANTS.	signed contracts that would enrich half a dozen men, to contemplate the leanness of his own	to
	First, as to the wages he pays them. It is not necessary for him to give high salaries, be- cause there are two precious commodities with	exchequer. It must have been a gratification bordering on the sublime, just after he had asked a creditor to wait till next quarter-day	g
	which a government can reward its servants, over and above the money it pays them. One	for his money, to read in a Democratic news- paper of the enormous sums he was making	e p
•	is honor; the other is safety. These two things, honor and safety, are what the virtuous portion of mankind strive for; and so pre-	man nature cannot be kept at that pitch of exaltation in which we have from 1861 to 1865;	l
	cious are they, that when, after years of nonest- toil a man has attained them, most of us join	nor is there any need that it should be. In the long run, bread-and-butter, as ex-Alderman	
10	in the acclaim which pronounces his life suc- cessful. Now a government can bestow these	Johnson styled it, rules the world; and, when the war was over, Mr. Fox was more than justified in resigning his place in Washington,	S
	vice. It can reasonably ask a man, in the full tide of a victorious career, to relinquish his	at thirty-five hundred dollars a year, to accept the superintendency of a manufactory at	t
	vocation, and devote his life to the public service, for a comparatively small sum per annum, provided that sum per annum is made	dollars a year at Lowell is about equal to eleven thousand dollars a year in Washington.	l l
,	securely his until justly forfeited. It can do this because a decent and secure maintenance,	THE TRUE QUALIFICATIONS FOR AN APPOINT- MENT. 4 "I don't see what is the use of having such	t
	with the honor properly belonging to a gov- ernment office, constitutes an entire material success. No man can get any more	men as John Clark here," said a high official in the Philadelphia Custon House of one of his	8
	material good than that, for the sim- ple reason that there is no more to get. Mr. Astor was right in saying that he de-	clerks. "Why not," asked a bystander. The reply was: "He has been here six or seven years, and he has never carried his precinct."	l
	rived from his estate only the few thousands a year which it cost him to live; but those few	THE JACKSON ROTATION SYSTEM: HOW IT WORKS.	
	thousands are so securely his that he can be deprived of them only by his own fault or folly. A government can place its higher ser-	I turn from Cape Ann to a scene which I witnessed in the White House a few days after the last Inauguration. If the Jackson rotation	11
:	vants in a position more desirable even than his, since to his safety it can add honor. There	system appears endurable upon the sea-coast, it is entirely hideous at Washington.	19
, 1 .,	is no honor in owning a thousand houses, but it is highly honorable, under a properly consti- tuted government, to be the trusted and faith-	About nine o'clock one morning, on going by the President's house, I observed a great number of men standing about	1.
	ful servant of the public. Hence, on these terms, a government can	the front-door, and many others walk- ing towards it, as though some-	۱ :
	usually have the choice of all the most suitable persons for any post. If it happens to want a judge, it can usually have the best lawyer of	thing was going on and the public had been invited to attend. I joined the throng and entered the hall. The President's family had	
	the most distinguished court. If it wants a man of business, it can select the best executive talent known to exist. Why should it	not yet taken possession, and several uphol- sterers were making wild efforts to take up the carpets; while parties were waiting for some	11
	not? It can offer better wages than a man	one who had gone to find some one else who had the key of the East Room, which they	
	safety. We have recently seen that one of the ablest business men in the country, already in the possession of a secure fortune, was willing	were desirous of seeing. Meanwhile they strolled about in the smaller show apartments, stumbling over rolls of carpet, inhaling dust,	
٠,	to give up three millions per annum for the honor and satisfaction of serving the public.	and viewing works of art. But most of those who entered this private residence of a respect-	
•	I fear we must admit that Uncle Sam, with all his generosity and good intentions, pays to his upper servants the smallest wages a govern-	able family went up stairs, where the President was supposed to be. Following the stream, I found myself in one of the suite of rooms of	ſ
	ment ever paid,—wages so mean that it is won- derful he gets any faithful, efficient service at	the east wing, adjacent to the apartment in which the President usually receives people who call on business. These large	
	little right to expect it. When he confers se- curity he gives along with it a pinching, lower-	rooms were filled with men, standing in groups, talking eagerly together, or sitting silent and	
	ing, corrupting salary; and in the majority of cases his servants enjoy neither safety nor abundance.	anxious on the seats that lined the wall. The roar of conversation was like that of the Chi- cago Exchange when wheat is coming in	٠ ا
, u	PAY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. Sir Frederick Bruce might well be interested	freely, and the air was as pestiferous as at an evening party the giver of which keeps four	
	in the Court of Claims; but there is some- thing in Washington a thousand times more wonderful and more original than that. Like	The men here assembled had a suffi-	:
	other wonders, however, it escapes observation because we are so familiar with it. Walk over the Treasury building; mark the thousands of	cient, capable aspect; many of them were persons of note in politics; many had	Ш
w	persons employed therein; consider the nature of their employment; contemplate the mag-	about among them, and passing from room to room, I came at last to the DOOR,—the door of	f
	nitude and difficulty of the task imposed upon the head of that department; think of the wide-spread ruin that could result from an	enter. Some of them had crossed a continent	t
	error on his part, and the lasting good that might come of one superior method. Con-	by two ushers, and two hundred people were waiting to go in. It was not necessary for any	-
	sider the trust reposed in him, the ease with which that trust could be violated, and the ab- solute certainty we have that it never is, never	dent's office. There was a lane of men, termi-	- j
	has been, and never will be violated. Think of all this, and then reflect upon the fact that out of those inconceivable millions that pass	middle of the room, each man of which looked at the door as though it were been	f
	nnder his control, we permit him to retain for his own use not enough to keep house upon.	and three nights. I saw then what the poe- meant who first spoke of people devouring	t
. " "	"How much rent do you pay here in Washington?" asked some one of Mr. Evarts last winter. "My salary," was the reply. This is	bungry look. With their eyes they were cat	-
	the great wonder, not of Washington only, but of the world. The pyramids	they upon it that they were unconscious of themselves, of their attitude and expression	ıf
	of Egypt are commonplace com- pared with it. The man that supplies the Treasury building with any one of the leading	awful to see how they scanned the face of the	e
	articles used in it would turn up his nose at eight thousand dollars a year. Fortunes were	so they waited, hour after hour. Failing t get in one day, they would try again the next	o t.
	made in the mere crection of the edifice. Yet Secretaries of the Treasury, as they have gone down those granite steps in the afternoon, have	e for four days for admission, and had still need expectation of getting in very soon. Man	o y
	doubtless often fallen into a deep meditation upon the ways and means of getting over the next rent day. They have generally been mer	and were waiting there in hopes of speaking	g
	of small fortunes. Hamilton was obliged to resign and go home to earn money for his	convey their wishes to him. A scene similar to this, but on a smalle	31.
	large family, and Gallatin was never in very liberal circumstances. Gal- latin had an opportunity once o	son in Washington who had easy access to the	16
•	gaining a large fortune in Paris without dis honor. "No," said he to the representative o	s- supposed to have any particular influence with him would have a hundred applications a da	th ty
	the great house which he had obliged,—"no; a man who has been intrusted with the finance of his country must not die rich." In this loft	ber, who was not on the best terms with the President, would have twenty callers in or	ie ie
	spirit the office has generally been held. PAY OF THE CABINET MEMBERS.	presentation of their "claims." Washingto	le on
er Maer	The time has come, I think, for putting the members of the Cabineta little more at the ease. The people do not want to be under a	when a messenger arrived from the Whi House with a packet of nominations, the rus	te sh
	obligation to them of a pecuniary nature They did not want Mr. Stanton to wor	e. of men toward the Senate wing of the buildin k was like the thundering tramp of buffalou	uğ
marine p	during the war as no galley-slave ever worked and yet live in part upon his private for tune; nor is it wise to subject human no	the indecency, the degradation, of the	iis.
.* : · · ·	ture to such a staggering temptation. The man whose signature confers place and wealt ought not to be left to grapple with the en	Washington with hopes and full pockets, w	10
** ***	barrassments of an insufficient income. Unc	le champagne, then remove to a less expensi- d hotel, afterwards to a cheap boarding-hous	ve se,
3	estate, and he can well afford to maintain those who serve him in a style suited to the in portance and dignity of their duties. To kee	and many, after subsiding awfine at the lunches," borrow money to go home, whe they arrive haggard and savage. I mig	re ht
1	house in Washington on the scale adopted to Mr. Seward, who lived plainly enough and gar	by speak of the impossibility of making good appointments in such circuit	ng m-
	perhaps twenty moderate dinners a year, cos about fifteen thousand dollars per annum which is about the present value of the salar	a; that brazen importunity has at such a tirry than merit; of the greater likelihood that	ne a
.	which Hamilton found inadequate during the presidency of General Washington. Ham ton however had married a rich man	illithan a man who has borne the burden a rest of the day, but has omitted to come	nd to
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upon fifteen thousand dollars a year without their time and strength upon a mat- story also. We understand there will be room the house

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or them both in January, and for many interesting matters besides.

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LOGICAL Several boys were yesterday found in Camden much intoxicated, who had in their possession; mineral-water bottles filled their possession; mineral-water bottles filled their possession; mineral-water bottles filled with liquors. They were taken up. The men who would sell such little children liquor heen so great for Miss Evans's new novel who would sell such little children liquor nosits

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North Thirteentratreet; every convenience, and the good order.

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Store and dwelling, No. 340 South Sixth street, 35.00.

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City advertised and sold several lots of real estate in that city for improvements on the streets in front of them. An appeal was carried to he Navy, are persons of great importance dent or a Cabinet Minister only through the Vashington. The supposed necessities of y sometimes induce a President to fill a And this, let me add, is the chief labor of a dent or a Cabinet Minister only through the ROBERT GRAFFEN & SON. in front of them. An appeal was carried to the Supreme Court, and that Court has recently rendered a decision in favor of the city. Should the authorities sell all properties on which back taxes are due, they would realize JORDAN, 433 Walnut street. And this, let me and, is the chief land of a person next in rank to the chief exercises at authority, and will generally be to his detailed the office; "What is the principal thing a President does?" The reply the thing a President of the chief exercises at authority, and will generally be to his detailed the office; "What is the principal thing a President does?" The reply and concealment of whisky on which the tax had not been paid, and were held for trial.

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—Yesterday a young man, named James
Dunn, was before Mayor Cox, of Camden, charged with a very serious offence. It was corner East Walnut Lane and Morton street; has every modern convenience, and is in perfect order. Grounds and some store of the perfect order. It was seed that of the recent fire on Delaware LAFFERTY, OF THE PHILADELPHIA NAVY -John Brady, who took the horse and wagon of Messrs. Henkels & Co., a few nights is ship. It is admitted on all as that the sudden expansion of navy of the United States during the first resulting in a real blockade resulting in a real blockade and immense line of coast, and in the immense line of coast, and the immense line of coast, and the line of th his ship. It is admitted on all district the sudden expansion of navy of the United States during the first A mere lounger about Washington can see as the ne plus ultra of administrative achievent. It is also admitted that this was chiefly work of Mr. G. V. Fox. Now, it was no edship to Mr. Fox, in those glorious years, to really country for less money then would be received that the covered commuted in 1860. The reader of that choice volume perceives that Mr. Buchanan wrote long letters and spent laborious hours in forcing the Moyamensing Institute, Eleventh and Catharine streets, under the charge of teachers upon the Philadelphia, Navy Yard, an incompany that the Catharine streets, under the charge of teachers. Abels, expostulated with him, and he remarked it was an easy way to get rid of the engine, as it would soon be useless from the action of the Commissioners of the Paid Fire Department. The Mayor regarded the evidence sufficient to the Mayor regarded th c his country for less money than would for the board and lodging of a small family of the yard sent back word that the man could third not botal. On the continue of the yard sent back word that the man could third not botal. pay for the board and lodging of a small family n a third-rate hotel. On the contrary, it was a sweet, a high, a priceless privilege. The neanness of the salary enhanced the glory and ascination of the post. It must have een delicious, sometimes, when he had igned contracts that would enrich half a dozen to contract the man could not matter; the man could not pass his examination. No matter; the man could not pass his examination. No matter; the man could not pass his examination. No matter; the leading that the man could not pass his examination. The main nas been neatly fitted up, and contracts the man could not on the man could not pass his examination. No matter; the man could not pass his examination. No matter; the man could not pass his examination. No matter; the leading desks for pupils.

The nail nas been neatly fitted up, and contains eighty desks for pupils.

—The Grand Jury sitting for the United States would have him appointed; for he had represent the man could not overlook. old him in \$500 to answer the charge at court. FOR SALE_THE HANDSOME milli new three-story brick residences, with Manager roof and three-story double back buildings, built throughout in a superior manner, Nos. 229 and 231 South Thirteenth street, below Locust. J. M. GUMMEY & SUNS, 731 Walnut street. DANCING ACADEMIES. NO. 808 FILBERT STREET.

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"Question—Do you mean to say that you passing counterfeit money, and Patrick rdering on the sublime, just after he had gave [naturalization] papers to parties who sweeney, obstructing the revenue officers in subsequently used them in elections without the execution of their duty. GERMANTOWN—FOR SALE—TWO new pointed stone Cottages, just finishing, with every city convenience, within five minutes' walk from Church Lane Station. Price, \$5,500 each. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, 733 Walnut street. ons./ Gentlemen Only—Saturday Evening. Private lessons singly or in classes, at any hour to suit oc.25.2ms his money, to read in a Democratic news- ever going before a Court to make the necessary -The will of Thos. Brady, admitted to probate yesterday, contains the following bequests: The House of the Good Shepherd, \$500; St. John's Catholic Orphan Asylum, \$300; St. Vincent's Home for Destitute Children, r of the enormous sums he was making | proof [of five years' residence]? AMUSEMENTS. FOR SALE—A HANDSOME BESI-DENCE. 2118 Sprace street. A Store and Dwelling, northwest corner Eighth and "Answer-I have given a few. MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. "Question-Well, how many did you distri-A Store and Dwelling, northwest corner Eighth and Jefferson.
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"Answer—Two or three thousand."

This was the man—Patrick Lafferty was his name—whom the President of the United his name. TO-NIGHT-MARTHA. war was over, Mr. Fox was more than States put over the head of American mechan-FOR SALE.—MODERN THREE Story Brick Dwelling, 519 S. Ninth St. Every convenience. Inquire on the premises. my6-th.a,tu,tfs

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& OU.'S, 31 South Third street. no5-fm w tr between the tracks, except with an improved payement. The bill sets forth the ordinance kind of service which his Irish friend had ren-E TRUE QUALIFICATIONS FOR AN APPOINT- | dered him; but the assiduous Lafferty swore | f Councils passed three weeks ago, declaring CO. 8, 31 South Third street. no5-fm w try

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THREE PRIME DINNE.
THURSDAY—LAST NIGHT BUT FOUR.
THANKSGIVING and BEETHOVEN NIGHT FIDELIO! ones should pave between the rails with an n as John Clark here," said a high official in and conversed with the President upon the Philadelphia Custon House of one of his subject for an hour and a half. We also find improved pavement. THANKSGIVING and BEETHOVER RIGHT
FIDELIO!
FRIDAY, LAST NIGHT BUT THREE.
LA JUIVE (THE JEWESS).
SATURDAY, Nov. 20, TWO PERFORMANCES.
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FAUST, with the original great cast.
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Secured Seats without extra change, at Trumpler's and at the Academy. -The Schuvlkill Navigation Company have erks. "Why not," asked a bystander. The ply was: "He has been here six or seven ume, meddling in the pettiest details of the nstituted suit against the city for \$500,000 for FOR SALE. THE HANDSOME REamages, which they allege they suffered by the pettiest ward elections, and superintending the E JACKSON ROTATION SYSTEM: HOW IT division of the vulgarest portion of the spoils. He arranged the division and subdivision of e drought last summer, thereby preventing he navigation of the river. Over one hunturn from Cape Ann to a scene which I | the profits made on the public printing, and he TO RENT. dred boatmen, whose boats were laid up at nessed in the White House a few days after | parceled out among three of his Penusylvania Fairmount locks during the same period, have e Office, Jackson street, opposite Mansion street, Cape Island, N. J. Real Estate bought and sold. Persons desirous of resting cottages during the season will apply or address as above. TREESE & MCCOLLUM, REAL ESTATE nd at the Academy. CARD.—In reply to numerous inquiries, Mr. G rest to announce that, on account of the briefness of last Inauguration. If the Jackson rotation | neighbors the percentage allowed on the price likewise commenced suit for damages in sums of the coal purchased for the government. Do we elect a President for such work as this? from \$100 to \$500 each. —The proprietor of an extensive toy store was before United States Commissioner H. M. SPOILS TO THE VICTORS UNDER GRANT. T AURA KEENE'S AURA KEENE'S
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LAST THREE NIGHTS OF THE GREAT HIT.
BUGUS:
Played to full, fashionable and delighted andiences
LAURA KEENE AS KATE POMERUY,
And the service Cumpany in the cast. Bespectfully refer to Chas. A. Rubicam, Henry Bumm, Francis Mclivain, Augustus Merino, John Davis and W. W. Juyenal Let no one hug the delusion that the system Philips, Jr., yesterday, on the charge of having changed under President Grant. He cannot change it. I have no doubt he is as fully live to its absurdities and its impolicy as any living; but, like Mr. Lincoln, he feels that he must run the machine as he finds it. He is, netred the hall. The President's family had of tyet taken possession, and several upliolegrees were making wild efforts to take up the erers were making wild efforts to take up the live of the machine as he finds it. He is, one of the system, which may yet cost him his life, as it cost the lives of two of the system, which may yet taken possession, and several upliolegrees were making wild efforts to take up the live appointments about that W. W. Juvenal.

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looked at the door as though it were beef
and he had tasted nothing for three days
and three nights. I saw then what the poet
meant who first spoke of people devouring
objects with their eyes. These men had a
hungry look. With their eyes they were cating up that dingy white door. So intent were
they upon it that they were unconscious of
themselves, of their attitude and expression;
and, when at last the door opened, it was
awful to see how they scanned the face of the
messenger and watched his movements. And
so they waited, hour after hour. Failing to
get in one day, they would try again the next.
Some of those men present had been trying
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CUTLERY. was like the thundering tramp of buffaloes | evil. Uncle Sam will never be better served | was like the thundering tramp of buffaloes across a prairie.

I might dwell upon the waste, the anguish the indecency, the degradation, of this scramble. I might speak of men coming to Washington with hopes and full pockets, who begin by living at Willard's and treating with champagne, then remove to a less expensive hotel, afterwards to a cheap boarding-house, and finally, after subsisting awhile at "free lunches," borrow money to go home, where lunches," borrow money to go home, where premises. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.
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and 20 27 139 and 141 South Fourth street. Sam has a large authough of the distinctive deside, and he can well afford to maintain those who serve him in a style suited to the importance and dignity of their duties. To keep house in Washington on the scale adopted by Mr. Seward, who lived plaintly enough and gave of the impossibility of the number of "John Halifax," but he per a man an and learn well afford to mumber; house in Washington on the scale adopted by Mr. Seward, who lived plaintly enough and gave per haps twenty moderate dimers a year, costs about fifteen thousand dollars per annum; which is about the present value of the sale and the can well afford to much service and the control of "John Halifax," which is about the present value of the sale and the can will be some the control of "John Halifax," which is about the present value of the sale and the can much independent during the present daughter, who had probably a "rich man's daughter," who had probably a "rich man be accessaries of life. His vices also were expensive, or, to speak more exactly, bis vice. The wittous public men of the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the city of the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the city of the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the city of the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the city of the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the post of Cabinet in the post of Cabinet in the initial and stream of the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in the present day could probably retain the post of Cabinet in t

Concerning the Table and the Dauce. An English paper is discussing iquestions of social life, and observes on the subject of down the rebel flag, and passed under the stars and stripes.

"Most of us have traveled to an amazing ex tent beyond the simple and original limits of appetite and its supply. Look at the dittle dir-nert which Jones gives to the Browns and Smiths—all very worthy people, yet curiously unconscious that a hundred countries are paying tribute to their respectable digestive organs.
To set the table, first of all, has taxed Russia and Ireland for linen, the Spice Islands for the cruet-stand, Africa for the ivory handled knives, Mexico for the plat and Honduras for the 'mahogany tree' itself. The vermicelli in the soup has traveled from Naples, the oil for the lish from Tuscany the Baltic, likely enough, has forwarded the the Baltic, likely enough, has forwarded the caviar; and the Mediterranean, sardines for the hors d'oupres. Then, not to speak of the native-grown commodities which will grace that comfortable board—such as mutton from Wales or the Gramplans, turkeys from Norfolk, Wales or the Grampians, turkeys from Norfolk, grouse from Scotland, and woodcock from Cornwall—will the dhiers not have ice from American or Norwegian winters, wine from vineyards of the Garonne and the Rhone, sherry of Spain, and liqueur of the Russian' or the Frenchman's making, with fruits from West Indian and Grecian Islands, sweetmeats of Paris, and coffee gathered at Costa Rica, at Mocha, or, as it may be, Ceylon? "If the gentlemen, as is quite possible, smoke world and Manilla on the other side furnish them with the fragrant leaf-should the tobaccoulst be only conscientious; and when the ladies take tea, China transmits over sixteen thousand miles of water way to their comely lips the material for the steaming infusion. "Furthermore, the dresses which the company will wear, and their various ornaments, open a new chapter of geographical enumeration. Silkworms of Lombardy and Japan, looms of Genoa and Lyons, cotton-growers in Egypt, Tennessee, Brazil or Dhatwar have united to array them; their gloves used to roam upon the Savoy mountains; their feathers flew about the palm-groves of Samatran Archipelagoes; their matronly embonpoint is sustained by the bones of Arctic whales; Persian oyster-beds have supplied their pearls; and their chignons possibly once belonged to heads a thousand miles away.
"It is curious to remark, in truth, that civilization—in the sense of community of customs—is at present mainly confined to dinners and to dress. We cat together from all the menus of all the lands, and we array ourselves, in order to eat, in one and the same lugubrious style, throughout the civilized world. Dinner has effected what commerce, treaties, travels and Christianity never could compass, for widely diverse in all other par-ticulars, the Englishman, Frenchman, Ameri-can, German, Italian, Spaniard—and, in fact, decent people within the range of European offuence-put on one and the same vestment when they 'go to dinner.' THE BALL-ROOM. The same paper says: "A correspondent says that, in place of dan-ers, what he sees now-a-days in ball-rooms is crowd of over-dressed people, who do little else than tread, trample, and mani each other's toilets about. Every now and then a space is cleared as for a fight; and a few couples contrive to execute certain spasmodic manocuvres without grace or dignity. No doubt in such a space a few couples may occasionally be seen whirling about—waltzing they call it—like a set of dancing dervishes; but the exhibition is rather unpleasing than otherwise and relationship. rather unpleasing than otherwise; and yet pretty young girls are the performers. This is the first point; there cannot be dancing where

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RAIL PLANK. there is not space.
"If you would give a ball, you must have a ball-room. All your devices of clearing away furniture and rigging up a little symbolical green-house on the landing-place on the top of the first flight of stairs, are idle and of no avail. where forty should have been your limit. 1869. ou have received one hundred and forty guests Unless you can perform the trick of putting a gallon of water into a pint bottle, you should ortunate fellow-creatures like herrings in a arrel. More than half of the guests—may one 1869. SEASONED POPLAR. 1869. barrel. More than half of the guests—may one dare to call them fellow-creatures?—are ladies with elaborate trains; what a pleasant time they must have of it, gasping about on the staircases and in the lobbies! Without space, 1869. CAROLINA SCANTLING. 1869. staircases and in the lobbies! Without space, and plenty of space, we repeat, there can be no 1869. dancing:
"Under the next head—that of the dancers themselves—it is rather the fashion of the day that would seem to be at fault. Why are the bodies of the dancers and the souls of the spectators disquieted with gymnastic performances, under the pretext of waltzing and what not?

An infuriated Zonave could scarcely keep up with the mustalene in the searcely keep up with the musicians in the mad hurly-burly of Lumber Under Cover, their passionate performance. Surely that is not dancing. A man has one advantage in his middle age in this year of grace 1869. He may have seen the Dance of Four danced by the best dancers, save one who ever tred on the WATSON & GILLINGHAM, best dancers, save one, who ever trod on the floor of the opera. Who ever saw Fanny Ellsler, Carlotta Grisi, Cerito, or Lucile Frahn romping? Those ladies could dance. Had it VELLOW PINE LUMBER.—ORDERS been otherwise, what a rebuke would have been administered to them when the Queen of Dayso the Bowley of EDW. H. BOWLEY. 16 South Wharves. Dance, the royal Taglioni, herself glided upon the scene, and showed us how graceful and exquisite was her art. She would as soon have thought of boxing with a coalheaver as of jumping and prancing round a room after the fashion of our modern danceers. "The music, of course, is not a whit less astray than the dancing. Whether the musicians have bitten the dancers, or the dancers have bitten the musicians, is not for us to determine; but quite certainly they have all gone mad together. One word, before we have done with this point, to ladies who will give monstrous balls in small houses. There must be room for music as well as for dancing. It is a cruel treatment of their guests to thrust half a dozen, or even four musicians into one of their little back drawing-rooms, and bid them blow away for their lives. Nobody could spend a pleasant evening amid the din of a cotton factory. There should be harmony and proportion throughout. The Use of Whittling. In reading recently a detailed statement of the capture of Fort Pulaski by our troops on the 11th of April, 1802, we learned that whittling was turned to good account. Late at night (the engagement was to begin early next morning) Lieut. Porter visited all our batteries to see that everything was ready for the opening of the great drama. Many little items were found to be needed, and were promptly provided. At the ten-inch mortar battery, fuse plugs were still wanting, and there were none to be had. The ordunace officer had brought up a supply, but they were prepared for another place, and were of no use. Here, then, were four pieces of the most advanced position, which would be uscless—and fire was to be opened at daylight.

The officer was in despair until a happy thought struck him. There was a Yankee regiment on the field—all Yankees and whit-

DINNERS AND BALLS.

regiment on the field—all Yankees and whittlers—and if that regiment could be turned out at once, and set to work at their favorite pastime, they could whittle out a supply before daylight. Porter immediately put spurs to his horse, and rode furiously to camp. "The Sixth Connecticut were ordered out to whittle, and did whittle to advantage, providing all the plugs that were used in Battery Totten on the two succeeding days"—until Pulaski pulled down the rebel flag, and passed under the

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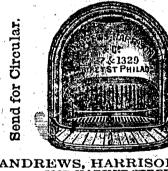
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