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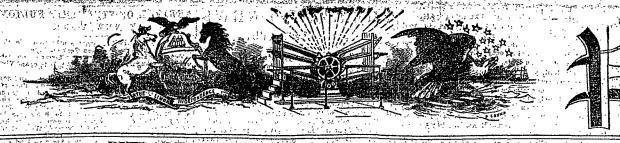
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Fancy Negro Strips and Plaids.
Fancy Negro Strips and Plaids.
Rhode Island and Philadelphia Linseys and Apron
Blocks. No. 82 NORTH FOURTH ST., FOUR DOORS BELOW THE MERCHANTS' HOTEL, Have now in store the largest assortment of CHINA AND QUEENSWARE In the city, of their own importation, to which they invite the attention of FIRST CLASS BUYERS. Also, Agents for Manufactured Pittsburgh Glass. pard's and Slater's Canton Flannels, &c. ly22-2m RICHARDSON'S IRISH LINENS, TO SOUTHERN AND WESTERN DAMASKS, DIAPERS, &co.
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my28.6m Agents, 86 CHURCH Street, New Yor PRENTISS'S WASHING AND SOUTION. The proprietors of the above preparation have been informed that in consequence of the success of their discovery, attempts have already been made to countriefs it, by the substitution of an injurious article. They therefore deem it due to themselves and the public to issue this OAUTION, and to urge all who desire to obtain the genuine preparation, to purchase Wentistry. C. A. KINGSBURY, M. D., Would inform his friends that he has REMOVED to 1119 WALNUT Street, above kleventh. je2-3m Dr. W. S. MollHENNEY, Dentist,
would inform his friends that he has resumed
practice at No. 1343 CHESTNUT Street, second door
bove the U. S. Mint.

No. 25 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, Publish THE CITY OF THE GREAT KING—the WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1858.

> Prophecies of Science-No. 1. On Friday last, the municipality of Jersey City gave a splendid dinner to Captain Hunson and the other officers of the Niggara. It

TA AD ARGUND STAMBOUL, \$1.20. augo-inw V A L U A B i. E WUHK ON COLIONIAL LAW—OHALMERS. OPINIONS.—Opinions of eminent Lawyers on various, points of English Jurisprudence, ohiedy concerning the Colonies, Fisherics, and Commerce of Great Britain. Collected and Digested from the Originals in the Board of Trade and other Depositories. By Gaonous Chalmess, Zeq. F.R.S., S.A. Jud. Received and for sale by Interceived and for sale by Interceived and for sale by Interceived and for all by Interceived and State of the BROTHER, Law Book sellers, Publishers, and Importers, 1929 19 South Sixth street. was, in every respect, an entertainment worthy of the highly distinguished guests-with two small mistakes. First, the invitation named four as the hour when the dinner should commence, while the party did not sit down to table until after seven. Secondly, by some mistake, ladies were not allowed to be present, even as spectators. In France, on uch an occasion, the fair sex would have been included in the invitation, and have graced the entertainment by partaking of the

NENNENT-SCHOOL. — HARTSVILLE, BOYS FITTED FOR COLLEGE After Captain Hudson's health was honored, -ORBUSINESS.
BEXT TERM COMMERCES NOVEMBER 2.
REFORENCES-BEV. ALBERT BARNES, LEWIS R. ASHBUSST, ESQ. HOD. CHAS. J. FAULKSER, Virgida. HOL
BENEY CHAPMAN. with all the enthusiasm elicited by a great deed successfully performed, the company had the gratification of hearing a short, sensible speech from that distinguished gentleman. He expressed his delight at a compliment paid to Queen VICTORIA, whom he justly eulogized as an excellent sovereign and a very exemplary wife and mother, and particularly, praised her for assistance rendered, by her Government, to the Dable. "Orders were given throughout her dominions," said Captain Hudson, " to admit us to the dock-yards, and to do every thing for us that we required to have done. They vent further than that—liberties and privileges and free access were given in the navy vards to every officer of the American ships such privileges as were not allowed to their own officers. I believe that there is a feeling Nos. 427 MARKET AND 16 COMMERCE STS., throughout England more favorable towards America than we in this country imagine or believe. They have evinced it in all their in-HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., tercourse with us, in their courtesies, their HAVE now in store, and will be receiving throughout hospitalities. They have left no stone unturned, no measure untried, for the purpose of making us feel at home. We were at cods in their line, to which they invite the attention ome. We knew no distinction, save that we had not our families immediately around us. We supposed at first, and it may have been he case, that England was a little jealous of America. She may have been jealous, but it was the jealousy of a gay widow towards her own daughter, when she thinks that the daughter receives the attentions which should be paid to herself. But she loved her daugh-

ARDWARE.—The subscribers, COMter, and the English people love us. I do not Kammers.
"Wright" and other Anvils; Bolid Box and other Stand here as the apologist of Great Britain.

Short and long handle Fry Pans; round and oval

Nake Pans.
"Matun's" superior Files and Rasps; Bed Borews.
"Matun's" Safety Fuer; Blasting Tubes.

Excelled or "Bafety Fuer; Blasting Tubes. which is her due. In the work of laying this cable we have done simply our duty. I say we—the credit belongs to the engineers, the officers and the men. We have not stood alone. We knew no England and no America in the duties between the two squadrons." All this was received, by a large company, with great applause. The speaker then pro-

ceeded thus:

"Gentlemen: We talk a good deal of science. Science is to be honored. I honor it. It adds to ment of the age in which we live. Science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not the Editor's Trip to Canada.

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In the Pinnte Canntain at New York Cut and New York Quarantine, with the captain of the leaver Edot on board. He describes that the temans of the bones of from fifty to seventy five of the victims have the New York Quarantine, with the captain of the support was a five to home "GENTLEMEN: We talk a good deal of solence. Solence is to be honored. I honor it. It adds to the happiness of mankind and to the imprevement of the age in which we live. Science is well worthy our homage and praise. But we must not stop here. Look at what has been done by the scientific world of London. At the last yearly meeting of the savans of London the gold medal was given for the best paper that had been read. And what do you think were the contents of that paper? It was the utter impossibility and impracticability of Ever LAYING THAT TELEGRAPHIC WIRE."

iention a few of these, actually within our

own time. When Groson Strephenson, the Father of Railwayism, first ventured to broach the theory that steam locomotives could run upon iron roads, with a speed much exceeding that of horses, Science gravely denied the fact, and tried to veto the whole affair, contending that, on a uniformly-smooth surface, such as a rail, there would be no "purchase" for the wheels, which would revolve round and round, without any power of propulsion. But, said Sci-

In 1823 the Quarterly Review declared that he distance between Liverpool and Manchester, now ran in an hour and even less, could barely be covered within the day, that nothing could be "more palpably absurd and ridiculous than the prospect held out of locomotives travelling twice as fast as stagecoaches, and that eight or nine miles an hour was as much as could be ventured on with afetv.

That erudite man of science, Dr. Dienvisus LARDNER, emphatically declared—a little before the fact defeated all his speculationsthat " carriages could not go at any thing like the contemplated speed; if driven to it, the wheels would merely spin on their axles, and the carriages would stand stock-still." locomotive ever did go at that speed "he would oat a stewed engine wheel to his breakfast." This was in 1825. Exactly four years later, George Stephenson's locomotive, The Rocket," actually travelled at the rate of 35 miles an hour. Several years after, it reached a speed of nearly 60 miles an hour. The doubting gentleman never turned up, we

believe, to claim the stewed engine-wheel for his breakfast. Even after Railwayism was an established thing, the celebrated Dr. LARDNER-the veritable Dr. Diabolus Gander, of Warren's 'Ten Thousand a-Year"—again put himself forward, and again put his foot in it. When the Box Tunnel was projected, on the Great Western Railway, (between London and Bristol,) out came bold LARDNER with a pamphlet, to show that the destruction of the atmospheric air in the tunnel would kill the travelpublic to issue this CAUTION, and to urgs all who desire to obtain the genuine proparation, to purchase only at their establishment, or at the authorized agencies.

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se3-frmw0t, and to urgs all who desired the coke would produce carbonic that carbon carbonic name of the Atlantic cable expedition, arrived in Oswego, acid gas, which no ventilation could make innocuous—that, in the Box Tunnel particularly. The was on a visit to his mother, who resides in that city. He was received by an immense concourse of citizens, larly, the passage of a load of one hundred with all counterfeiters according to law.

Solution is the coke would produce carbonic that city and innocuous—that, in the Box Tunnel particularly the passage of a load of one hundred larly, the passage of a load of one hundred with the coke would deposit 3,090 pounds of noxious military.

gases, incapable of supporting life. Never theless, the Box Tunnel was made, and not only have no lives been lost, but it is an scertained fact that travelling through it is

ot injurious to health. Particulars of Dr. LARDNER's scientific lunders concerning railwayism are to be found in one of the most interesting blographies ever written, "The Life of George Stephenson, Railway Engineer," by SAMUEL a SMILES, published in England, about eight months ago, and republished here by Troknok & FIELDS, of Boston. It is the history of railwayism, as well as the life of its father, and though thoroughly scientific is so simple and clear in its statements and expositions. that a schoolboy can comprehend them. As we have been asked, more than once, who Dr.

and ventures out of its depths into prophecy. The savans of London, commemorated by great experiment of laying the Atlantic Captain Hubson, must look greatly minimized when they reflect how and for what they be stowed their gold medal last year. As this subject, with our illustrations, is not exhausted, we shall resume its consideration

> New Publications. The School Journal for September is the best number of that periodical yet published. The dogmatism has almost evaporated. Though some of its articles, prose as well as verse, are very good, of its articles, prose as well as verse, are very good, it is something too much to declare that the young men who write them are "the lisrati of Philadelphia." One article here, on "The Newspaper Guerilla," Isse well pointed that it must be from the life, and we should copy it had we space. There is a good portrait, with a modest biography of Dr. McMurtrie, Professor of Anatomy in the Central High School of Philadelphia. Central High School of Philadelphia.

DeBow's Review, for September, contains man valuable papers, upon frade, commerce, agriculture, and education, and one very singular one of the Atlantic Telegraph, which we shall notice t

Unless the three other Reviews quicken their pace, the North British will outstrip them. The August number, just republished at New York, is unusually good: It contains a dozen articles, not one of which is indifferent. The most striking are those upon Chatcaubriand, Biblical Interpretation, Researches on Light, The Literary Fund. British Art, and Political Parties. These are equal to any Review papers we have read for a long time. We notice that this is the first number of a new volume, and therefore a good time to subscribe to this periodical, and the others in the remarkably cheap and complete series republished by L. Scott & Co., New York. (Agent, Mr. W. B. Zieber.)

The September number of The Horticulturist published by Saxton, of New York, is very read-able, particularly the Editor's Trip to Canada.

Some further details are farnished in relation to the "slaving", silventure, which we clip us. "After the Echo left New Offsing his districtions be called the orew aft, and said to them that he purposed to go into slave trade, and promised them \$900 each if they would continue on the voyage. The Portuguess, and Spaniards were probably aware of the nature of the voyage before it was projected. All the crew acceded to the proposition. Instead of proceeding to St. Thomas, for which port she had shipped, the Echo shaped her course for the coast of Africa. When she reached Congo river she landed two Spaniards, the slave agents, who wont to look after the eargo, and the one proceeded to an island on the coast

there would be no "purchase" for the wheels, which would revolve round and round, without any ower of propulsion. But, said Science, represented by Mr. Goldswarms Gurant Nex, (a great civil engineer, and inventor of the Bude Light,) place your steam locomotives on ordinary turnpike roads, which will resist the wheels and give them "purchase," and there will be famous steam coaching all at once. Gr. Gunnyr made repeated experiments on common roads, and always went within an inch of aucceeding; but, just at that point, his steam coach would stand still, or burst its boiler, or something of the kind. Science, nothing dannted by such a trifle as nutter fallure, soon rallied, and said that roughness of surface was essential to produce "bito," but the wheels of a locomotive could not go on without this bito. Science confounded roughness of surface was essential to produce "bito," but the wheels of a locomotive could not go on without this bito. Science confounded roughness of surface was essential to produce "bito," but the wheels of a locomotive could not go on without this bito. Science confounded roughness of surface was essential to produce "bito," but the wheels of a locomotive could not go on without this bito. Science confounded roughness of surface was essential to produce "bito," but the wheels of a locomotive could not go on without this bito. Science confounded roughness of surface with ten with the wind t

BANQUET TO PROFESSOR MORSE. A banquet, in honor of Professor Morse, was lately given in Paris The Paris correspondent of the New

in Paris The Paris correspondent of the New York Commiscrial writes:
The affair was rapidly organized at the banking house of John Munroe & Co., under the principal direction of Mr. Munroe, and was a most magnificant entertainment. The number of persons present was eighty-three, all Americans. The Hon. John S Presion, of South Carolina, presided, and made a brilliant speech, preparatory to the reading of the toasts. At the conclusion of bis remarks, he introduced Professor Morse to the audience, who delivered a speech characterized with great modesty, in which he detailed, at some length, the scientific points in the discovery of the telegraph. He was followed by Mr. Mason, American minister at Paris; Governor Fish, of New York; the Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia, the new minister to Naples; Dr. W. E. Johnston, of Ohio, and others.

Before Parliament, Mr. Stephenson himself, to obtain a hearing, had to limit his expectation of speed to ten miles an hour, and a public functionary of that day said that if a locomotive ever did go at that speed "he murdor was committed. The girl was an abandoned outcast, and ho beat her brains out with a stone, and submitted her remains to indignities, the very recollection of which makes us shudder. The execution took place on a hill overlooking Wheeling, and in view of the scene of the murder. It was witnessed by fully ten thousand people, of whom, shame that we should have to write it, fully one-third were women.

The first demonstration in the present canvass in New York city against the attempt of the Administration to force a Lecompton Constitution upon the people of Kaneas, and in favor of the enactment of legal measures to preserve the integrity of the ballot-box, took place on Monday evoning at the ball of the Cooper Listitute. The hall, we are informed by the New York papers was filled by leading citizens of all parties favorable to the sentiments of the call. Speeches were made by Wm. M. Evarts, Esq., and the Hon. Jacob Broome of Pounsylvania. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and everything seems to indicate a union of the honest men of the Democracy, ith Republicans, and the Americans in a common causo. The first demonstration in the present car

Mr. William E. Everett, chief engineer

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. aind the following rules :

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GENERAL NEWS.

vania and other States for contributions giving the our rent news of the day in their particular localities, the

esources of the surrounding country, the increase of

opulation, or any information that will be interesting

On Thursday last, as Bernard Connor. was going with his wife and child from his lown residence in Port Perry, to that of his mother-in-law, in Salteburg, near Pittsburgh, he was attacked by a man named Burns, who pulled his coat and dared him to flight. Concor; atthough a large and playerful man, and capable of handling Burns like a child, quietly said "when I am with my little family I want no bullying;" if I have done you an injury, take me when I am alone, as I do not want my wife to be a witness in any broil that may cour between me and my fello winan." Burns left him, went to his house, loaded a double-barrelled pirtol, putting two, sings in each aberelle barrelled pirtol, putting two, sings in each aberelle he than repaired to the track of the Connelleville railroad, and secreting himself, wastled the return of Connor; and as he passed him, fred both barrels of the slugs took effect in the back and shoulder, inflicting strious though not necessarily dangerous wounds."

The citizens of the Sixth ward, at the head On Thursday last, as Bernard Connor was

we have been asked, more than once, who Dr.

SMILES, the biographer, may be, we reply that he is Secretary of the South-Eastern Railway Company, (England,) and lives at Blackheath, near London. By and bye, we dare say, Mr.

S. A. Allinone's great Dictionary of Authors will give all needful particulars about him.

We shall here leave Dr. Larbner for the present. By-and-by we shall have to state how he insisted that steam navigation across the Atlantic was "utterly impossible," and, a little later, came to this country in a steamer.

Such are some of the vagarles of Science, even in our own time, when it is not practical, and vontures out o' its depths into prophecy.

Measure Lohn Hurford and Acron Hurford and Acron Hurford and Acron Hurford.

Messrs. John Hurford and Aaron Hurford, brothers of West Fallowdeld township. Chester county, Pa., and a colored man, who lives with them, harvested a field of six acres of oats, of strong growth, this season. The Messrs, Hurford are, the one 84 years of age, and the other? 82 years, and did all the work themselves, the only aid they received being from the colored man, whose age was about, 84 or 85. The cats being flown? a good deal, they were obliged to use the rother where it was too much tangled to orddie. They gathered the oats, bound it into bleaves, and bauled it into the barn? The united age of the party is 250 years! It is rare we find such old bachelors able to handle a cradle!

On Saturday last, says the Bridgeton (N. J.)

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Chronicle, of the 4th inst., a tornado or which,
which passed over the May county, in a line with
the spaside road, doing considerable damage in
the way of tearing down barns, uprooting trees,
scattering fences, and twisting in divers ways the
growing corn. The Rev. Mr. Hammett, at the C.
II., had his barn totally destroyed—the roof was
carried over fifty yards. There were a man and
horse in the barn at the time, but were got out of
the ruins with a few bruises; Fences, barracks,
hay stacks, standing corn, sugar caue, and trees
all felt the effects of the wind, which lasted but a
short time. hort time. A long lefter appears in a Texas paper con-

A long letter appears in a Texas paper concerning the passage of McCullough's emigrant train across the staked plain to 'Galifornia. The Great American Desert, through which the train passed, is a barren waste, and, poorly supplied with water. Out of 1,800 head of cattle, 550 died for lack of water, and fer a period of seventy-tix hours, were without's drop of sake their thirst. The men also suffered terribly, and many shot down famishing bullocks on the road, stack them, bulled off their boots or shoes, caught the thick hot blood, and drank it freely. By so doing they sayed their lives. saved their lives.

The English and many American papers have published a long and interesting atory of a young English lady, who had a mirsculous econe from death at the time of the Cawnpore massacre, and wandered about with the rebels for months afterwards, haring been saved from death by a pretended adoption of the Mahemedan religion. The whole statement, it now appears, was a hear, by two Mahemedan girls upon the minister, who sent the account to the London Times, in which paper it was first published.

Mr. Stoatt, who has been engaged in wreck-

We are informed that an accident occurred a Saturday last on the Northern Central Rail on Saturday last on the Northern Central Railly road, at York, which resulted in the death of a lad named Stapp. It appears that her decessed locomotive was 'roping' as far upon a fide track, and the car itself. He was crucked and injured internally to such an extent that death soon put an end to his south sufferings. He was we understand, the son of a resident of York.

The Nashville (Tennessee) Union of Friday states that a telegraph desystet has been received.

The Nashville (Tennessee) Union of Friday states that a telegraph despatch has been received announcing the re-arrest of John W. White, E. q., of. Chattanooga, upon a charge or charges of obtaining bounty-land warrants upon forgad papers. We understand Mr. White, has been arrested upon charges embracing one hundred and ninety-one cases. His former arrest, it will be remembered, embraced only nine cares.

On Saturday night last, five prisoners, all there were in the Astrachul Chibo in the Prisoners.

On Saturday night last, five prisoners, all there were in the Ashtabula (Ohio) jail, broke out and escaped. They were not missed till Sunday morning. By some means they got possession of a ship-carpenter's anger, with which they bored, their way out of one of the lower cells into the open space beneath the house, from which they made their way into the cellar, and thence into the State at large.

the State at large.

The Postmaster General of Great Britain has issued a circular announcing that the compulsory prepayment of postage will be extended, on the first of September, to all letters for the East It dies, whether intended to be forwarded by way of Southampton or Marseilles; and also that all letters posted in the East Indies for the United Kingdom must be prepaid out there.

The Morrie Court N. U. P. Park has hed. The Morris County (N. J.:) Bank has had new plates engraved of their notes of all denominations, with the view of availing themselves of recently-discovered processes to prevent-counterfeiting. All their notes, says the Jorseyman, are printed in black, and tinted with a patent green ink, which is anti-photographic and malterable.

The Sussex (N. J.) Register states that the hady of Replaying Clarke of Montagraphy in that

The Sussex (N.J.) Register states that the body of Benjamin Clarke, of Montsgue, in that county, was found on the Naversick river, near Port Jervis, last Sunday. He had committed cuicide by shooting himself through the head with gun. For several years he had been an immate of the State lunatic asylum, and is supposed to have been insane at the time.

The New Orleans Courier of the 1st says that the water which has for months made the that the water, which has for months made the right bank of the river a fit habitation for fishes, and compelled locomotion to be performed in boats, begins to disappear. We may hope soon that the fields and villages so long submerged will speedily be restored to the use of their former eccapants. Hampden Moore, editor of the Warren Journal, printed at Belvidere, N. J., has disposed of that paper to Charles W. Jay, of Trenton, formerly connected with the Trenton True American, and for some time an officer in the Philadelphia custom house.

phia ouslom house.

The body of Capt. H. Chute, of the British brig Robert Reed, which arrived at Boston on the 30th ult. from Cardenas, was found in the water near the Washington free bridge, South Boston, on Sunday afternoon. It is supposed that he fell overboard and was drowned. overboard and was drowned.

In 1824 the sergeant at arms was thirty-four days in travelling from Washington to Edwardsville, Ill. Fourteen days were desired a short period for the journey from Washington to Lusisvillo. The road can now be passed over in thirty-six hours.

In the Massachusette State almshouse, at Tankshury, there is an old lady a native of Care

Towksbury, there is an old lady, a native of Con-nectiout, who has attained the remarkable age of 104 years. She is well persessed of her mental faculties, and reads her Bible constantly, with the aid of glasses.

The store of Jacob Powers, at Rockaway,

in Morris county, N. J., was consumed by fire on Wednesday night of last week. Loss over \$3.500, mostly covered by insurance. Circumstances have come to light inducing the suspicion that it was done by an incendiary. A good supply of strawberries, second crop, were offered in the Paterson (N. J.) market on Monday, and were selling readily from the wagons at seven cents per baket. Such a quantity of strawberries, of the fall growth is quite surprising. Rufus Green, formerly Secretary of the Mobile Farmors' Insurance Company, who was convicted of forgery in April, 1851, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitential has been pardoned by the Governor of Alabams A large barn belonging to Daniel Bieber, of

A large oarn belonging to Lance Recay, by Kutstown, Berks county, Pa, was destroyed by fire on Wadnesday last, the 1st inst. The origin of the fire is not known. Loss \$1,000, upon which there is no insurance. A-bald eagle, weighing twelve pounds, and measuring six feet from tip to tip, and eighteen inches in height, was shot near Unionville, Berks county on Friday last, by George W. Butz, of Pottstown, Pa.

On Sunday, during Divine service in St. John's Church, at Richmond, Va., Mr. Solymon, the organist, fell down insensible, and almost instantly expired. He had previously been ill of sethma. asthma.

Mr. Edwin Forrest will play Coriolanus at the Boston Theatre during his engagement the coming season—said Coriolanus to be got up in magnificent style. magnificent style.

"Big Chucks" and "Little Chucks," two noted Philadelphis pickpockets, have been arrested and imprisoned in Pittsburgh.

George G. Spear, an actor, well known in Boston, was sent to the insane asylum in that city

On the 1st instant the annual mass, in honor of Gon. Lopes, was performed in the cathedral at New Orleans

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The people of Norwich (Conn.) propose to colebrate the 200th anniversary of the settlement of that town some time the present month.
The police of Pittsburgh have recently are the company of the policy of the polic rested a number of gamblers. They were fined, and held to bail to keep the peace.