COPALICIA DECISIONA SERVICIONA

SUNBURY, PA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1867. To our Sunscribers.-We trust that those of our subscribers who are in arrears will remit the respective amounts at their earliest convenience. Our cash payments for labor, paper, etc., are continuous. ly heavy in the publication of the AMERICAN, and subscribers knowing themselves indebt-

Democratic opponents are now so jubilant, to the fact that the Republicans did not Democratic vote fails greatly short of last friends will find it out.

day. Judge Read's opinion is not only most learned, able and conclusive, but so of the measure on which they can hang a single argument.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. - There seems not to be the least doubt at Washington that General Grant will be the next Republican candidate for Provident, or that he will be chosen. The Chronicle, the Republican organ at the capital, has taken the broadest ground in his favor. The Democrats, on the other hand, are hesitating as to the one to unite upon. Gen. McClellan is sometimes referred to, but is regarded as too dead a weight to be thought of seriously. The man most prominent, and who ac- soon convinced, from the style in which I cording to present appearances stands the best chance for the Democratic nomination, is George H. Pendleton, of Cincionati, who was the Vice Presidential candidate with McClellan in 1801.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

New-York has gone Democratic by some 50,000 majority, the majority in the city of New-York alone being over 60,000! The State Senate will have a Republican majority of about 5, but the House will stand 73 Democrats to 55 Republicans, which will give the former the United States Senator in place of the Hon, Edwin D. Morgan, the present member.

The Democrats carry New Jersey by about 12,000 majority. Both branches of the Legislature are, of course, of the same complexion-the Senate by I majority, and the Assembly by 32.

Massachusetts has gone Republican by

In Maryland, of course, the Democrats heavy-for Governor it is probably over a steel engraving. 40,000. They have been successful in every county.

In Missouri the Republicans maintain trict, made vacant by his death, Gen. Mc. crime to have been his keeping company Cormick, Dem., is elected. In this there is

no change, politically. both branches of the Legislature. The ne-

gro suffrage amendment is defeated. In Wisconsin, where also a Governor and Legislature were chosen, the Republicana have been successful in both, electing the Governor by some 5,000 majority and a ceptible in the face. large majority in both branches of the Le-

gishature. As to Kansas, it is not known how it has for or against that the actual partizan complexion of the Legislature is not yet decided, though the chances are in favor of the Republican party. Both the women and negro suffrage and the prohibitory liquor law amendments are all defeated heavily.

From Michigan and Illinois, where elections were held for members of the Legislature, we have few or no returns.

"Gold still continues to decline slowly, a good indication. It is now quoted at

ENLARGED .- The Pittsburg Gasette has been enlarged by the addition of a column to each page. It is now the largest paper in the case, was only to be explained by the published in Pittsburg, if not in the State. excitement incident to the case, and should The Guzetic is an excellent paper, and it is

SHOCKING BOILER EMPLOSION AT PITTS. has befallen our community for a long time tection. cocurred here to-day. About half past eleven o'clock this morning the citizens of the Ninth ward were startled by a loud report of an explosion, and the crowd that flocked to the scene of disaster found that a portion of the mill building of Reeve, Graff and Dall was blown into atoms, and that about twenty persons were killed and many wounded. It was ascertained that the explosion occurred in the forge portion of the mill, and to add to the terrible accident, the building had caught fire an I was in flames. The cause of the explosion will probably never be known, as the engineer and fireman were the only ones who could have given any in

The loss will probably reach \$10,000. A famine in Scandinavia is among the latest misfortunes reported from Europe. Bud harvests last year caused it, and the people are asking for aid from the surround law countries.

formation, and they were instantly killed.

BEN WADE ON JOHASON.

The Correspondence of the Cincinnati Ben. Wade, the Senator from Ohio. Among other things he gave his opinion about Pre-

sident Johnson: Mr. Wade related the following about A. J.: "Three or four days after the assassina-tion, Johnson sent for me, and I went to see him. He met me very cordially, shaking me with both hands, and said he was ex-ceedingly glad to see me, and that there wasn't a man in Washington whose advice he whould as soon have as mine. I told him I was very glad and very proud of that. We sat down, and he said he wanted to hear ed will coafer a favor by complying with my views on public questions and public proper to secure a fair and impartial trial, policy. Well, said I, the first thing I've got to say to you is, be warned by the fate of all THE late elections, ever which our Vice Presidents who have been in your position. Look at Tyler and Fillmore, and pray to God every night to save you from do not by any means justify the conclusion their fate. Johnson seemed astonished to

upon which many of them act, namely, that think that I had any apprehensions of that the late Democratic victories were owing to kind, but I told him he couldn't be too carethe increased vote of their party, but shoply as they were. He said I need have no fears; Thomas and St. John for a price varying that he meant to stand by the men and the from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in gold. turn out, and left the elections go by default. party that elected him. I then went on to The returns, all over, show that the advise him what to do. I told him the first that the arrangement or treaty provides that pemocratic vote fails greatly short of last year's, and that they only succeeded by a military commission, and to hang them will be secured, M. De Balle, recently Sestill greater number of Republicans staying when found guilty. He said he would do creatry of the Danish Legation, is here, at home. They are still there, and when that very thing, and would commence with awaiting the result of the vote. they again come to the poils our Democratic Jeff, Davis. He told me to hunt up the law would name some one to help me. He nam-THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION has been finally settled by a decree of the Suhe wanted, and we had a long talk with preme Court of this State, delivered on him. He told us he meant to hang the leadthe 7th inst., at Pittsburg, reversing the era of the Rebellion right away, as soon as Court below in Philadelphia, which re- they could be tried and convicted by a mili tary commission. As we went away Ben. strained the Union Passenger Railway Butter said he was delighted with Johnson; the President would probably appoint a Company from running their cars on Sun- that he seemed to be a regular trump. We looked up the law of the case, and in a few well fortified by scripture, law and common He said he was very glad that it was a matbout this very question of reconstruction. sense, that nothing is left for the opponents | ter with which he had nothing to do; that | parted, and soon after I went home with the assurance from him that he would take no step not sanctioned by the leaders of the Republican party. I heard nothing from him until about two months later, when I met John Covode at a hotel in Gleveland, and learned that the President had been in (Johnson) could do without the Radicals better than the Radicals could do without im. About a month after I went on to

and advisers outside of the Republican party.

with the trial of Jefferson Davis. It seems to be the desire of the gentlemen on both sides of the case, for a purely legal reason, hat Chief Justice Chase shall sit with Judge Underwood on the trial. In view of this fact, it is possible that the time of trial may se postponed, in order that arrangements may be made to secure such a joint accom-

SPURIOUS TWENTY FIVE CENT NOTES .-During a few days past a number of spurious twenty-five cent notes have been put in cirthis denomination yet manufactured, and ment case. ome 27,000 majority. Both branches of are calculated to deci,ve the most excelul the Legislature are largely the same way, known by the paper being a triffe thicker and both strongly against a prohibitory litakers. The bogus money may be Pessenden is at first glance fully as correct were successful. Their majority is very shows that it is a good wood cut, and not as that in the genuine, but a close scrutiny

Execution of a Marderer.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 12 .- Neal Deveny was hung this afternoon for the martheir ascendancy of the Legislature, the der of his wife on the 24th of July. He members of which were the only State offi- made a full confession, stating that he shot cers chosen. In Noel's Congressional dis. her in the breast and assigns the cause of with other women.

ELCOND DISPATCH.

WILKSBARRE, PA. Nov. 12-1:10 P. M. In Minnesots, where a Governor and Le- Deveny left his cell at two minutes of one gislature were chosen, the Republicans are o'clock, accompanied by four catholic clergysuccessful by some 4,000 majority on the men. He ascended the scaffold with a firm Governor, and a unjority of the members of step, and wearing a smile upon his face. He addressed the assemblage, saying :

"Gentlemen: I committed the crime. I forgive the judge, jury sheriff and everybody else; but Pat Toomey swore away my life. At two minutes past one the drop fell, and he died with a few convulsive heaves of the chest, and a slight discoloration per-

Over 500 persons were in the jail yard to witness the execution. After hanging sixteen minutes the physicians declared life to be extinct; after nineteen minutes the body gone. There were so many riders to fight was cut down, placed in a rosewood coffin and delivered to the friends of the deceased. It is to be interred in the Catholic cemetery of this place.

The Case of Bradley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- In dismissing Lawyer Bradley from the roll of attorneys for his conduct in the Surrett trial, the Chief Justice addressed to Judge Fisher the following remarks :-

I must be permitted to remark, in this enuction in relation to that trial, that the power of the court to protect itself would have been felt long before it was, had I been presiding, or the case would have been adourned for the want of power to enferce its protection. The deportment of counsel in hat case, antecedent to any discussion between Judge and counsel who is respondent have been visited with prompt admonition Language such as "Witness is in my protecgratifying to see this evidence of prosperity. tion and I will teach you how to respect im," is not compatible with the protection presumed to be afforded by a court that pre-Bung, - A Pittsburg dispatch of Nov. 8, says: sides over a case, and that holds the doctrine One of the most terrific, fatal calamities that that witnesses and clients are all in its pro-

In alluding to seats being prepared for spectators, and issuing of tickets by Judge

Fisher, Judge Cartter said :-"It is a very vicious practice in courts of justice to try cases before a mob or with the influence of a mob, and I do not think that an audience ought to have been invited to try that case. I think that was very considerably out of the way."

So when Surrett is next tried, there will be a different arrangment in court, Mr. Bradley to-day resigned his office of Corporation Attorney, as he will have to He is again an exile, as he has often been give up all his law business.

Everybody who has traveled by railroad has heard the above announcement, and has pro-bably suffered from eating two harding to be be believed in the second bably suffered from eating too hastily, thereby sowing the seeds of Dyspepsia. It is a con-fort to know that the Peruvian Syrup will cure the worst cases of Dyspepsis, as thousands are ready to testify.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Sepator Chandler Commercial, lately spent a day with old is of the opinion that no legislation is often the restrain for the stage; enry to surpend the Freshorat Curing his trial by the Senate, should the House adopt articles of impeachment; or, to make it cleater, report a bill of inderment against him. That when that is done, they will send him. That when that is done, they will sentl the Sergeant at Arms to arrest him, and conduct him before the bar of the Senate, where, with Chief Justice Chase as presiding officer, they will proceed to try him, and that, during that trial, their jurisdiction is as complete over him as is that of any crimipal court over their prisoner. They can order him in close confinement, if necessary, or adopt any other measures they may decu

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Various conflict ing statements have been made in English and American newspapers as to the purchase, by the United States, of the Danish West Indies, and the price to be paid for them. According to a private letter received from exact price is not stated. It is further said thing to do was to order the trial of a few the sale is dependent on a vote of a majority

> THE BRADLEY CASE. It is stated that as Mr. Bradly has been dismembered from the bar, and therefore is no longer a counsel for John H. Sarratt, the eminent New York criminal lawyer, James T. Brady, is about to voulateer as counsel for the defense.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT. Since the announcement was made that successor to Mr. Stanton this week, a strong pressure has been brought to bear upon Mr. days i called on him again. I talked to him Johnson in favor of several candidates whose names have been mentioned in connection with the War Office. It is known, ter with which he had nothing to do; that however, that up to this time the President A hady in New Orleans it belonged to Congress exemsively, and he has not decided finally upon any candidate, eighth time last week. should let Congress take care of it. We and it is probably that none of the partice anxiously seeking the place will get it.

MR. JOHNSON ALABMED. The President is considerably starmed for possession of the Democratic party to secure | roo was seen going on board with hops. as considering him in the ring. His organ close communion with Copperheads and in this city, to day, closes another frantic Rebels, and had said to Covode that he anneal as follows.

appeal as follows : Let the motto be principles and measures For these let thoughts of mere men be post-poned for six months. Then let a National Convention be called in the manner and Vashington for the Winter, and I called at White House. I found the entercomorm them, not now, may appear to be most full of Rebels and Copperhends, and I was politic, and composed of such delegates as may be then, not more, sent up iresh from the ranks of the people, who shall determine rbo shall be the standard beyer of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- It is ascertained that shall come from battling against rotten rom an official source that the government radicalism. Upon that platform of policy near Lawiston, Maine, be ready on the list inst, to proceed we can all stand safely, and triumph most the trial of Jefferson Davis. It seems assuredly in the election. If we come short of this all may be lost, and the Democratic party will be expected to take back seats,"

VALLANDIGHAM GROWS CONFIDENT. A letter has been received here from Mr. Vallandigham, in which he expresses confidence that the majority of the Galo Legisla-ture will elect him United States Senator. PRINTING THE IMPRACHMENT TESTINGSY.

The Government printing office to-day finished the printing of the test bony taken culation. They are the best executed of by the Judiciary Committee in the impeach-

A Woman Manged.

BROOKVILLE, Clearfield county, Pa., Nov. 13 .- Mrs Lena Miller, the woman who poisoned her husband by administering p was hung to day within the walls of the jail at Clearfield. Several hundred persons were present, and she made a full confession of the crime,

Mrs Miller was convicted of the murder of her husband, Xavier Miller, by administering oison at divers times between June 13. 1866, and July 12, 1866, by mingling arsenic with coffee, fruit and food, causing his seems unhappy enough in a chronic way. death on the 12th of July, 1866.

FROM EUROPE.

dress of welcome and congratulation was country, made by the Mayor, to which the Emperor responded. In the course of his speech he referred to the material value which the entente cordinte of the European powers pos-

sesses for the peace and civilization of the General Failly, commander of the French expeditionary force to Rome, reports that the French in the fight at Monte Rotondo ost forty killed and wounded. The Papal roops lost only twelve men. The casualties of the Garibaldians were six hundred killed, and as many wounded, while twenty-two hundred were taken prisoners. General

allly says the credit of the great slaughter of the Garibaldians is due to the Chassepot rifles. The Insurgents were only half armed. Pauls, Nov. 10-Evening .- The Government of France is seeking to raise 28,000,-000 france, which it is stated the government

wants for peace uses. The Patrie says the assembling of a general European Conference is uncertain, as the views of the great powers on the subject are

as yet unknown. Parts, Nov. 10,-Lord Lyons, the new English minister to France, has presented his credentials to the Eugeror Napoleon, and was cordially received, and mutual con- to our readers:

gratulations were exchanged. TIALY.

FLORENCE, Nov. 10 .- King Victor Emantel has extended aid to families of Garibaldians who were killed and wounded in the recent engagements. There is general discontent throughout Italy, and a state of siege is threatened in

every large town, PLORENCE, Nov. 10 .- The Italia says that the King of Italy having fulfilled the obilgations imposed upon Italy by the September Convention, now demands of the Emperor Napoleon the departure of the French roops from Italian soil, and recall of the

French fleet from the Italian coast. The Italia also says that the King in his communication to the French Emperor firmly protests against a European Conference composed only of Catholic Powers for the settlement of the Roman question,

Santa Anna's good fortune (if so we may call it) has not yet forsaken him. He has arrived at Havana, having been liberated from the imprisonment to which he was condemned after he failed of being shot .-before, and has again the opportunity to resume those pluttings for power in which, pecially by one of our naval officers when last he attempted to enter Vera Cruz. It is hard to say what would be a good place for the unhappy old conspirator to go to. RESERVING A RESIDE.

Anna Dickinson has decided on having Dr. Barnes, of Chicago, bas a per been aids to find why sin was let horse on the world, and is greatly troubled thereat. There is a want felt in the New England

States for able sensation preachers. There is a scarcity of the same sort in heaven. Mrs. Jeff. Davis is nursing her sick mother in Vermont, J. D. himself will shorely come to the United States, they say.

Louis Napoleon, it is said, is losing a great

deal of money at the gambling table. Judge Bullock, of Kentucky, has just decided that nothing but gold and silver are legal tenders in that State. Peter Lorillard, the great tobacconist, passed into eternity leaving behind him fit

Jay Cooke is said, by those who esteem themselves capable of judging, to be worth \$16,000,000. Philadelphia had more rain in the single

teen millions of dollars.

month of August than in the first six months of last year. Utien has had less rain this autumn than during any similar season for thirty years.

Salt in immense quantities has been found in West Virginia in the great Kanawan. Fred, Hudson commenced at the Herald office at two dollars per week as errand boy.

The celebrated Mickley collection of coins was sold in New York recently, and brought very good prices. The American dollar of 1804 brought \$1,000, and several others brought equally fancy prices. It is considered one of the finest numismatical collections in the country. A fifty years old elm tree has been trans-

planted in Chicago and is dourishing. Bituminous coal of a very excellent quality has been found near San Antonia, Texas. Certain forms of deafness are said to be caused by mushrooms growing in the ear. Eighteen butcher shops sell borse flesh or human food in Paris.

A lady in New Orleans was married for the Real estate is declining in New Orleans.

Louisville boasts of 2,500 new brick build-What reason have we to believe Month ear that Pendleton and Seymour are taking | browed beer in the Ark ? | Because a kampa-Utah has church property worth nine

hundred thousand doints. A conclave of negroca is said to have mot Southern Louisians to "seased the Dable to suit the ideas of enfranchisement." Doubt

Virginia has nine and a half millions acros Hastery, Glaves, Hasp Skires. Also Handkershiefs, of improved, and eleven million and a quarter acres of unimproved lands. Plenty of Mats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, room for improvement still,

Miss Margaret Stone died on Monday, at Harrisburg, in the 112 year of her age, A committee from Poiledd publicave been

A black lend mine has been discovered Sunbary, Nov. 16, 1367. A birth is found recorded in an old funi-

recollections.

Rev. George T. Williams, who was suc-

Miramon's wife is stricken beyond hope of recovery; Princes Salm Salm is in juil; Carlotta will surely the whim she knows about the fate of her husband, and thus end with an order of the surely the salm that certain Furnace, Casting House about the fate of her husband, and thus end within Gress; thence south eighty the degrees. women of the Muxican no

arely get their stakes. The Queen of Spain is imitating the Queen

England, and writing a book, to be caled "The Happiness of Nations," It would be well if Her Majesty would confine but ideas to the happiness of Spain, which Captain George W. Alexander, at one Captain George W. Alexander, at one one degree and six minutes west, seven hundred time in command of Castle Thunder prison, and there one and one-tends feet to a year; thence

in Richmond, Va., and who fled to England when the war terminated, is said to be a common sailor in an East India vessel, sailing from Liverpool. He was a regular Bombastes Farios, and a brutal and cruel fellow, and does well to stay away from his native country.

and thriy-one and one-tenh feet to a pear; thence south eighty-disc degrees on at, three hundred and twenty-live and a half feet to a pear; thence south feet to a pear to the feet to a pear; thence south feet to a pear to the feet to a pear to the south feet to a pear to the south feet to a pear to the south feet to a pear to the feet to a pear to the south feet to a pear to the south f Pants, Nov. 19.-The Emperor Napoleon ing from Liverpool. He was a regular Bomhas arrived at Lyons, where he met with a bastes Furios, and a brutal and cruel fellow. cordial reception from the people. An ad- and does well to stay away from his native A few days ago a shrewd villain in Nashua, N. H., walked deliberately up to a store window and broke in a pane of French glass west corner of Pearl and Shakespeere streets in the

and when asked to pay for it as deliberatey drew out a one handred dollar bill, which the store keeper took, giving him seventy dollars in change. The bill proved to be counterfeit. In one ward in Milwaukee there have

been expended \$125,000 in street improve-Ninety thousand dollars' worth of Nicol. property of Jerome Longenecker. son pavement have just been laid in Colum-

A tournament took place on the 17th in Columbus Missouri, in which three of the \$100 FOR TEN CENTS.

champions were called respectively Last Knight, the Other Knight and to-morrow Paper-Knight. There is an immense immigration of Mor-

mons into Salt Lake just now. Many of then are Denas. OFORTO GRAPE CULTURE .- This country is becoming noted for the enterprise of wine growers. New Jersey, particularly, where the celebraied Port Grape Wine is made purely from the grape jnice.— The following letter from an entirent physician who

lives in sight of Speer's vineyard, will be of interest PASSAIC Oct. 20th, 1855.

I hereby certify that Mr. A. Speer, of this village, has a barga vineyard of choles grape vines, which are looking very fine. He also purch sees a great many grapes, not as 3 ct protecting as many himself as is required to keep his stock of wine fulf. He bus the Port Grape, the wine of which is held in the estimation and of which he has a large postch estimation and of which he has a large q ty on hand lying in his collers requiring ago horse he disposes of it. R. A. TERRUSE M. D.

The above wine can be procured of our druggists.

Six P's .- Pagis -- Painters -- Preschers -- Players Printers and Politicians—all suffer from Dyspep-a. Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Liver Com-taints, and all diseases which they may ones or present by the use of Plantation Bitters. If these sufferers took these Bitters, the Poetry would be purer, the Painting grander, the Sermons livelier, the Acting truer, the Printing neuter, and the Pulla honester. This epiended topic invigorates the system, and enables the brain to work healthily.

Perhaps no article was over so well endorsed by all who have used it.

MAGNORIA WATER .- A delightful toilst articleuperier to Cologne and at half the price.

ALL contagious paisons doubtless produce their equing influence upon the organism through the peculiar inteness upon the organism crossing the blood, in face, they pass into this fluid, grow and multiply there, giving rise to changes in its compo-sition. The contagious poisons generally consist of living matter, and this, by its growth and increase produces, by the great change in the circulating fluid, those terrible affections.

These contagious poisons will fall harmless where there is no important of health in any part of the

there is no impairment of health in any part of the system, but where the mucous surfaces are relaxed, the capillaries distended on account of a sluggish condition of circulation, the blood thin and poer, and a general lussitude, they will be taken up, and produce their legitimate effects—sickness and death.
All danger from these poisons can easily he
avoided by using steadily the Zingari Bitters. It
prevents by producing just such a condition of the
system as is required to resist the poison, besides
directly neutralizing many of them in the blood.

San advertisement of Speer's Wines in another clume. They are pure juice wines and the most reliable for rickness-superior for communion pur-

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I knew that he had started on the downward track, and made up his mind to betray the party, and the country, too, if he could. I tried my best to keep him in, but it was no go.

The Trint of Jeff. Envis.

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HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE.

A committee from Polibed-phina have been downward track, a vincing Central N. Y. Park while a track to ito prove that at Partment. Philadelphina that a vincing the present year,—to need the best of the bath (Me.)

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MERECERENT MAR.E.

A birth is found recorded in an old family Bible at West Haven, Count, as follows:
"Elizabeth Jones, born on the 20th of Not yenther, 1685, according to the best of her recollections.

A D 1887, at 2 o clock P.M. The following proper-

Rev. George T. Williams, who was surpected of picking a lady's pocket in New
York a lew mouths ago, has been demond
from the ministry by the Protestant Episco
put Church in Virginia.

Type to wit:

All the following described and and premises,
situate in Cool township in the country of Northumburishing the state of Perceptional, being a part
of the lands and premises worsh Friedrick Albert
Reigning, Friedric, and the state of the properties, by no at Church in Virginia.

The wives of Metalez and Melia are mail; and negotive as hereineder mentioned, and and

An article in a London magazine dilutes on the palatable quality of steaks from lious stein. Tractee, and Sman Longoncolor to Jesume and it gers. It is not certain about lious; but it is said that those who "agist the riger" of steaks it is recorded in the other or describing Books. Re, in the sainty of archimoberhand, in Book R. E. page 574; to the carchunderland, in flook R R page 574) to the
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saxy-other and a half perchase; and sured measure
Second. All that certain tract of tand, beginning
at a post in the middle of the Branch Rail Road to
fleg plentiatin at the distance of eleven hundred and
fifty and often and four-lends of a feet, southward
from the point where the said middle line increace
the Eastern line of the tract of land surveyed in the
name of Samuel Clark; thence along said ince south

> town of Shamokin; thence several courses and dis-tances, particularly described in the Deed storesaid, to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres and eighteen perches of land, strict measure. Being the fourth tract mouttened and described in the bred aforesaid. Said hat described tract being sub-ject to a mining right reserved unto one William L. Helfenstein, his beirs and assigns, as mentioned in

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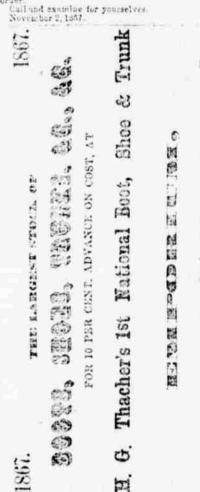
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