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"How was that ?" asked the group of a per-diem service pension to every and the waste of public money, and we Artillery." "Well, it was in the winter of 1870- Union soldier and sailor who served in tender him the congratulations and Men from every company started out maybe 1871. I was living at Davenport, and was honorably discharged from the thanks of the Republican party of Penn- the first thing after reaching camp to Iowa, and a man came there giving bal- army or navy of the United States.

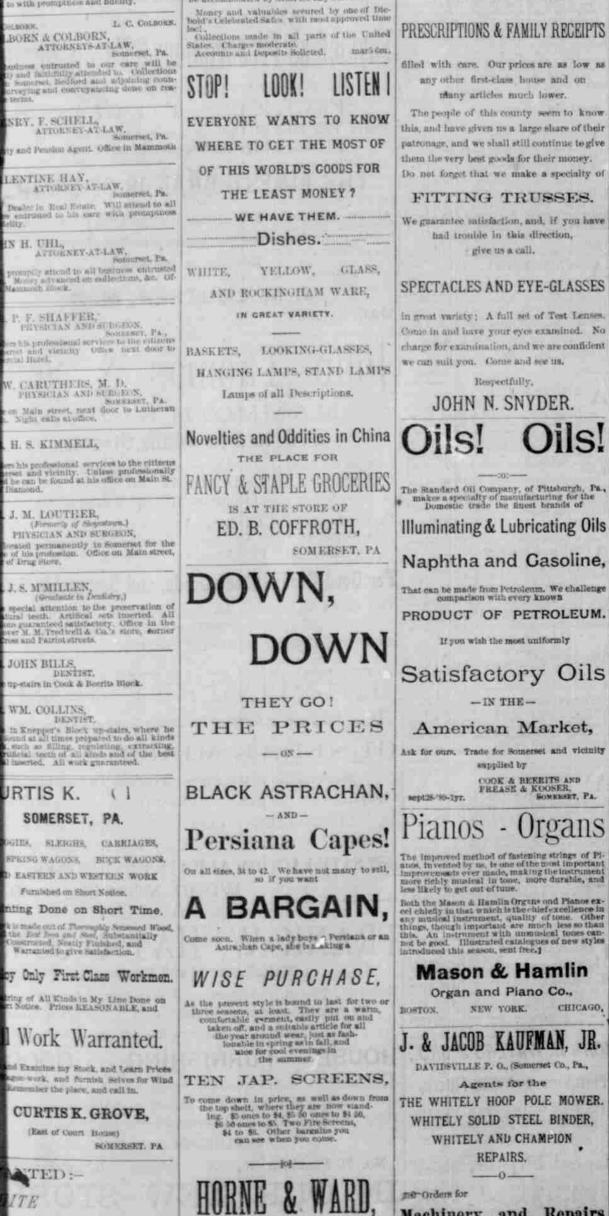
loon ascensions. One day it was adver-THE BORDER RAID CLAIM. The claim which the citizens of the bor-

TPACTURERS.

THE LIQUOS LAWS.

look for our dead and wounded, many of CONGRATULATIONS TO GOVERNOR BEAVER. | whom lay not fifty rods off. Some of them were just able to great their returning comrades, hear the news of vicfriends before expiring. and passed on out of sight.

WHEN MARTIN



of whom you have heard me speak, Miss Huntington ; allow me to intro-We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have duce him. Mr. St. Clair-Mion Hunthad trouble in this direction, ington." will you stay? The girl bowed slightly, her eyes restgive us a call. ing for a moment on his handsome, highboned face-proud, sweet eyes that droop-SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES ed almost instantly at the passionate adminition that, despite their owner's in ereat variety : A full set of Test Lenses. strongest effort, leaped into the dark ones Come in and have your eyes examined. No that met her own, as Linday St. Clair change for examination, and we are confident took in the peerless beauty of her lovely face, the lovely face that, Lindsay St. Clair even then knew, for good or ill, Respectfully. would be the one fair face in all the world to him ; he knew then, as well as JOHN N. SNYDER. he knew after, that whatever it brought him, he would love Isabel Huntington **Oils** with all the passion of his heart, all the strength of his nature, the one passionate love-dream he would know. That was the beginning of a passionate The Standard Oil Company, of Pittsburgh, Ps., makes a specialty of manufacturing for the Domestic trade the finest brands of love-dream, a summer idyl, madly, perilously sweet-for despite the warning of some of the half-laughing, half-mocking Illuminating & Lubricating Oils comments of others, he threw his whole heart and soul into the mad hope of win-Naphtha and Casoline, ning the love of Isabel Huntington. He had position enough, for he was well born and well bred, and wealth he That can be made from Petroleum. We challenge comparison with every known would win yet-for his beautiful love, PRODUCT OF PETROLEUM. for his darling's sake. And she did love him-he could not be mistaken, else why should her fair face If you wish the most uniformly flush at his coming-the dark eyes droop beneath his passionate love glan Satisfactory Oils More than once Isabel Huntington ask--IN THE-American Market, Ask for ours. Trade for Somerset and vicinity supplied by heart. COOK & BEKRITS AND FREASE & KOOSER, EONERSET, PA. Pianos - Organs The improved method of fastening strings of Pi-atos, invented by us, is one of the most important improvements ever made, making the instrument more richly musical in tone, more durable, and less likely to get out of tune. Both the Mason & Hamila Organs ond Plance ex-cel chiefly in that which is the chief excellence in any musical instrument, quality of none. Other things, though important are much less so than this. An instrument with unmusical tones can-not be pood. Hiustrated catalogues of new styles introduced this season, sent free.] Then began the most bitter war woman ever waged-war with her own heart, Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano Co., St. Clair, and people smiled, prophesying NEW YORK. CHICAGO. how it would end, for Vesey Delmarte J. & JACOB KAUFMAN, JR. DAVIDSVILLE P. O., (Somerset Co., Pa., Agents for the daughters. THE WHITELY HOOP POLE MOWER. WHITELY SOLID STEEL BINDER.

descriptive."

tington, now.

turned seaward.

hand.

at that moment, and then :

"Well, your wish will be gratified, old

son Martin said. "There is Isabel Hun-

suit, a slim, graceful ligure, with the

smile, as Edson Martin bent over her

" This is my friend, Lindsay St. Clair.

stroy them, rather than im-

pose on our customers.

You can depend on having your

Mrs. Huntington smiled. say St. Clair with every throb of her them. the ground inch by inch with Lindsay voice, the cry rang out : was little less than a millionaire, even | when help is needed in time danger ?" though he was a man whom no one trus- Lindsay St. Clair cried. " hundred happen often, and that is because we ted-a man from whose glances wise dollars to any and every matho comes have things down to a system. On all mothers sternly guarded their innocent | with me to their aid." put his fate to the test, and told Isabel Huntington the story of his love. tremble, and so took heart for a favorable swamped." answer. your hands, to make or to mar. I love ing an oar, pu you as man never loved woman before. waters. Darling, may I hope ?" A long silence, and then : "Sweetheart, answer ma," he said, 'Isabel, may I hope ?" grew pale as death as the girl drew back | to his feet. and pale.

she had proved so unworthy, and then Looking toward one of the rocks that she had proved so unworthy, and then going up with him. Now, the mayor even as her name was on his lips, he was a bie fat man who always wore a jutted out into the sea, Lindsay St. Clair | came face to face with her under the shadsaw, standing on it, a girl in a blue sailor ow of drooping trees. My God ! was he mad or was he dream-

beer exterminators.

waves almost lapping her feet, her face ing? The lovely eyes met his with passion-A few moments later it was turned to-A few moments later it was turned to-A few moments later it was turned to-ward them, with a very faint, welcoming quivering, a red flush stained ter checks www.which we filled with sand so that it congressmen the use of every proper efand then she pleadingly hell out her my, which we filled with sand, so that it fort to have it quickly and completely weighed about two hundred pounds, and bands.

To-morrow came-at least it had be-

stood on the spot where he had told his

love to Isabel Huntington. His heart was

He had loved her so passing well, and

The friends turned a bowlder of rocks come to-day to Lindsay St. Clair, and he

fellow, almost as soon as expressed," Ed. filled with thoughts of her.

"I heard you were going sway," she said. "Oh, Lindsay, one night of misery has awakened my soul to its own weak need awahened my neart to a knowledge of its own desire. Lindsay, if I ask you,

For a moment he looked at her in silence, a look of contempt scaling over "Big sensation, ch ?" his face, and then a laugh of bitter mockery broke from his lips.

"Lindsay St. Clair, the mater of Norwood and all its revenues, is a different man in Miss Huntington's eyes from the penniless, presumptious fool that dared to tell her his love late onk zesterday. Pardon me, Miss Huntington, but I fear audience. I must go," he said.

All over the beautiful fice swept a crimson flush, but the proud clear eyes met his with a fearless glance He went to speak again, ht she stopped him with a gesture, and turned haughtily away.

She went straight to her mther. for murder." " Mother, did you hear anthing about Lindsay St. Clair ?" she said

"I heard he was a riche man than Vesey Delmarte. I would hve told you last night, only you kept your room. It is not too late. You have ot accepted Vesey Delmarte, Isabel ?" " Not too late ? Ah, yes, te late !" the girl said, and then she lay wite and unconscious at her mother's fee

. . . . . . Three years later. Who could believe that aters that

danced all day in the sunght could ed herself the same question, and, stand-darken so suddenly, could cr and moan kept me there ten blessed days and there ing at the deep bay-window that over- like living things in torture, they beat looked the sea, one fair, bright day, her their wind-lashed breasts tainst the twenty or two for contingencies. One heart answered her. She loved Lind- reefs and the rocks that towed above night the whole gang came around full

She had longed all her life for wealth Jersey Highlands for years, he roar of tional precaution, to hide me in the holand position. Her life had been so nar-the waters over the reefs and gainst the low of a tree about three miles out in the row and pitiful, with the efforts to keep rocks, round the headland, suck terror woods. I saw through the whole busirow and pitiful, with the efforts to keep rocks, round the neatmann, sock terror into up appearances and make both ends to the stoutest heart, and theirid light- ness then, and drove them out with a ness then, and drove them out with a ness then, and drove them out with a ness then and drove them out with a ness then

She had seen her mother grow faded the deafening peaks of thund rent the biter bit, I know, but they never let up and gray, worn and weary, with the strug- air, and the rain came down'n torrents, calling me 'Dummy Skiddy' after that, gle that never seemed to end, and she and the vessel, lying beyon the reefs, until they actually run me out of town, shrunk from such a future with a feeling but dangerously near them, cked like and I had to emigrate to this jumping of dread only those who have gone a toy boat on the hungry aves that of place of creation," and the Captain of our party. During that time we de-

" Boom ! Boom ! Boom !" The hearts of the people thered on a war that grew more bitter as Nesey the beach stood still, and I awful si-Delmarte lingered by her side, fighting lence for a moment, and the like one

> "She has struck on the headnd reefs." "My God, men, can youtand idle

so the summer waned, June roses the promised reward, three cour of the nickles. Often I am in doubt as to who and years ago we lifted from the homes and years ago we lifted from the homes the promised reward, three cour of the nickles. Often I am in doubt as to who and years ago we lifted from the homes the promised reward, three cour of the nickles. Often I am in doubt as to who and years ago we lifted from the homes the promised reward, three courses the promised reward to prove the promised reward to prove the promised reward to prove the prove th So the summer waned, June roses the promised reward, three cour of the inckies. Other I am in doubt as to who of all our fellow-citizens the burdens of the company were alarmed and proceeding in the gloaming, Lindsay St. Clair | leap.into it with him. He saw the fair face pale and the vio-He saw the fair face pale and the vio-hope of helping them unlesche storm now and then before any one I suspect of taxation bear too heavily on them, and mare, and procure that sound, heathful mare, and procure that sound heat the procure theat the procure that sound heat the

He saw the fair face pale and the vio-let eyes droop, saw the little white hands abates. Your boat will mosurely be not having antied up. The guilty per-we therefore pledge ourselves to lighten be "counded off" is to lime to stop, but it was only by holding his right arm that Scarcely making them | answer, when I place myself before him and clears | ize taxation. Machinery and Repairs "Isabel, I place every hope of life in Lindsay leaped into the bo and lift- up all doubt by beginning to fish through

tised that the mayor of the town was was a big, fat man, who always wore a upon the General Government for reim-Beaver, and congratulate him upon the tory and send a last message to their light suit of clothes and a white hat. This bursment for the loss they sustained in fact that his course has been marked by pot me to the notion of working off a their homes and property at the hands wisdom, integrity, and that onty to the Corporal Charles M. Burr was shot joke on the people. I got acquainted of the Confederates during the late war weifare of the people which entitles him above the ankle, both bones of his leg with the aeronaut, and he agreed to as-is one which National patriotism should to the esteem and gratitude of the Re-being shattered. In a few minutes a

satisfied. would therefore drop straight and heavy THE MCKINLY TARIFF BILL ENDORSED. like a man. The day of the ascension We endorse the Tariff bill called the there was over 30,000 people present, and the excitement was very great, as there was a high wind blowing at the time. After the balloon got up about a mile, passed upon that bill in the English Parand maybe that far south of the town,

they dropped the dummy over." "Well, I should say so. But that's just where I lost my grip. While the crowd

was shouting and going wild with horror. I just laid down on the ground, rolled over, and laughed until I was just sick." We reaffirm one of the earliest princi-"Should think the crowd would have taken a tumble, too," suggested the

the most healthy thing I could do would foreign nations. be to go fishing for a day or two, Before

AGAINST OLEOMARGARINE AND ABUSE OF I left the house, however, I was arrested

"For murder ?"

"Exactly. A lot of the boys accompanied by the sheriff rushed in and collared me. They claimed that the dummy had fallen on a farmer and driven his skull clear into the heels of his boots. They said that the balloontic had turned State's evidence, and the chances were

wasn't a day but they struck me for a could not wholly defeat their efforts to of beer-on my money mind you-and Such a storm had not beeneen in the said that they had concluded, as addi-

> Tricks of Horse Car Conduc- for public purposes. tors.

"Even the best of us," he said, "sometimes miss a fare in a crowd, but it dosn'tlines there are certain streets at which chances of wounding any one's feelings "My God, St. Clair, you mube mad !" by asking for it in that case. I meresome of his friends cried, here's no ly meander through the car stopping son usually has pricks of conscience

We express our gratification with the

sylvania.

Unwholesome Sleep.

Not always is sleep "tired nature's drew it on again, sweet restorer." Sometimes, instead of Next, a mercifal "McKinley bill," in the form in which if a balm, it brings a bugaboo in the shape and tied a handkerchief round his leg. was passed by the House of Representa- of the nightmare. Man is a wonderful stanching the blood. Next came the tives, and we denounce the criticism plece of work, but his machinery may noble army of stragglers and bunimers. be thrown out of gear and set a-whizzing "Hello, Yank, have you got any Yanliament as unwarranted interference by by so slight a thing as a late supper. An kee notions about you?" they asked, at a foreign nation with the right of the indigestible Weish rarebit at eleven p. the same time thrusting their hands into American people to protect American in-m, may result in a big, suffocating black his pocket. They captured a little mon-PROTECTION FOR WORKERS AS WELL AS MAN- morning; an overplus of lonf-pastry, one boot was spoiled, they did not medwhich his gastric juices can not conve- dle with the other. niently assimilate, may precipitate him Then came ambulance, and picked up ciples of our party when we declare that from a precipice in dreamland into an the rebei wounded, but let ours. Then American workers should, like American abyes; or a surfeit of pate de foie gras send came a citizen of the Confederacy, askmanufacturers, receive National protect him to a Morphean gallows, there to en-"But just wait. Of course the crowd made a break out of town to scrape up the remains, and I rushed home to get laws forbidding entrance into this coun- only one remove from apoplexy, and the die of the afternoon, when the tide of my fishing tackle, for it struck me that try of the pauper and contract labor of incubas-ridden victim of inordinate and travel began to turn.

untimely self-indulgence is likely enough The stragglers and hummers led the nightmare too strong for his vitalityeven Death. We urge upon Congress the immediate

necessity of making such legislation as will prevent the importation and sale of oleomargarine and of intoxicating liquors vian mythology, pounced upon men in then came the routed Confederate inliquor in this Commonwealth contrary their sleep and held the will in thrall- fantry, artillery and cavalry, all mixed to our acts of Assembly regulating and restricting the same, and to empower per Elf-sidenne, or elf-squatting. With the ground with muskets and equipevery State to enforce its local laws therethe doctors, who are nothing, if not class- ments, to in the manner and in accordance with ical, it is Ephialties, from a mythic giant Finally came the shouting "boys in Heaven, but, missing his foothold, tum- was at Corporal Burr's side. bled into the fathomless depths. Most "Well Charley." he cried out, "I'm

watch-word of our party in every State, our sleep with the same sort of horror it. We're back again in the old comp, and we especially congratulate our breth- which the tripped-up Titan is fabled to and the Johnnies are whipped all to ern in New York upon the fact, that al- have experienced during his "lofty fall" pieces." though their Governor could defer, he from the celestial battlements. -

secure a free ballot for every American we were frequently pitched headlong In our boyish days, or rather nights,

voter throughout their State. We urge from the tops of sky-cleaving mountains, sical, wished to have a party devoted upon the members of the next General throw over staircases and into wells from solely to famous musicians. She desired Assembly the duty to pass such laws, which the bottoms had dropped out ; to to have Neil Dow there, and wrote to a and, if necessity should arise, to provide say nothing of falling, bed and all, friend in Ayrshire asking him to bring for such changes in the Constitution of through trap-doors in the floor into the Scottish strathspey player with him. ning lit up the scene at intrals, while club. It was a good, square case of the bir statt of monormal freedom in exercising the hair into the realms of either and traveling in company with his friend THE STATE FINANCES. For almost thirty years the finances of pect of rescue. Well do we remember ting to the house, and arrived very late. this State have been under the control the start of terror with which we awoke When he presented himself at the door

vised a system of taxing corporations, sighs of relief which followed the con- informed her mistress that an uncouth been taken as a guide by many sister whether any waking agony surpasses the the servant's absence Neil espied an old States in their efforts to collect revenue torment that has been endured in dreams. looking violin hanging on the wall. RELIEF FOR AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

We have paid off the debt which the begotten of indigestion. Your Saxon recently. He struck it with his fingers Democratic party of this State created gormandizer, who sometimes feasted far and it was in perfect tune. during a time of peace. We have al- into the night on boar's flesh and veni- Taking down the bow he began to play. most extinguished the debt which the son pastry, washing them down with Never had he heard such good quality of Democratic party of the Southern States frothy mead, must have gone to bed with tone. On he played, and when the ser-Impelled more by his maner than we start to go through our car to pick up inflicted upon us during the Civil War, his stomach in a nice condition. No vant returned he would neither stop State taxation. But the depression under which our agricultural interests are less variety were born. suffering has made the present system of The surest way to avoid the night-

> TAXATION OF CORPORATIONS. To that end, we recommend that the

Then, being alone for a short time, he pulled off the boot from his sound leg. put his watch and money into it, and

Next, a merciful rebel Lieutenant came

dog across his chest at one o'clock in the ev and a few small traps, but, seeing that

to be at last bedridden in his sleep by a advance; then the roar of battle grew nearer and londer and more general ; then came galloping officers and all kinds The term nightmare is supposed to have of wagons ; then a brass twelve pounder been derived from Mars, the name of a swang round close to him, unlimbered, demon which, according to the Scandina- fired one shot and whipped off again : don. The old Saxons called the distem- together, all on a full run, and strewing

of that name who undertook to climb to blue," and presently Pat Birmingham

Ballot reform is and will remain the of us have probably been convulsed in glad to find you alive. I didn't expect

A Story of Neil Dow.

there kept dangling and kicking, like a from Ayrshire, set out for the metropolis jumping-jack, without any apparent pros- alone. He found great difficulty in get-There can be little dout that many of Curiosity made him look at'it, and he the specters of the dark ages were Maras found it had been played upon quite

ing as if for dear life. The fiddle had enchanted him and he could not leave it. that burden, and as far as possible equal-be "rounded off," is to live temperately, it was only by nothing his right arm that the music ceased. Thereupon Neil sank regularly and honestly. Ah, honestly upon a chair and, wiping the perspiration for a troubled e nationce, as well as an from his brow, said : "Lord, mem, sic a

his right of suffrage. shook his head with a disgusted look as he paid for his hot Scotch and walked which serves as a pattern for and has sciousness of safety. It is doubtful looking man was asking for her. During out.-San Francisco Post.

the intent and purpose with which they were enacted PAVORING BALLOT REPORT.

that I would be hung before night.' "That was rough." "Well, so I thought. I was just scared plum to death, and begged the boys to stand back and protect me. I ponied up \$20 for legal expenses ; they hid me in the garret of a neighbor's house. They

