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# BUTLER CITIZEN

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MR. W. W. TURK, formerly of this late election. He resides at Humbolt Slate Committee. city, Richardson county, Nebraska,

THE Chicago Times a week or two

ago, in a published statement of the popular vote, made it appear that Gen Hancock had a few thousands over Gen. Garfield. The Louisville Courier Journal does not agree with its Democratic contemporary Its footings, derived from official sources, are as follows: Hancock, 4,453,498; Garfield, 4,460,249; Weaver, 307.998; Dow 9,834; scattering, 970 Total vote 9.241,338 . Garfield over Hau- has been known a time when so many cock, 6,751; combined opposition who are termed "politicians" either are over Garfield, 340,835.

THE sensation of the session, in Con- inst., the day the Legislature meets. The principal cause of this large asgress, has been the disclosure made in sembling, and consequent excitement, the House regarding the new burdens of the pension system, burdens "so is the election of a United States Senappalling in magnitude," said Mr. ator, to be made by the Legislature on Hubbell of Michigan, the leading au- the third Tuesday of this month. No thority of Congress on the subject, "as legislation is possible while that questo almost stagger one who looks at tion is pending. The Republican cancus and computes the vast aggregates that for settling upon the man to be voted for, will not likely be held until a few must be paid out."

Already a year ago the pension ap- days before the election is to take place. propriation had risen to be the heaviest | There are more candidates, either active annual expenditure of the country, ex- or quiet, for the Senatorship, it is said, But the sum of \$32,404,000, set apart last winter for the current fiscal year, expecting "something to turn up" that has been increased to \$50,000,000 for might possibly clothe them with the the year to come; and this enormous increase must be mantained for many for a moment stood aghast at these figures.

This was not all. It was discovered and announced a few days since by Congress would cost this country sist him in obtaining what they think the monstrous sum of upward of two he has earned and now should have. dollars.

THE people of Allegheny county are desirous of unsettling a settlement. They have complied with the law of the Pittsburgh riots, but they want the know or ever have heard of him until State to pay them back again 2,500,-000. They also want the laws repealed which make the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh specially responsible for riot losses within their boundaries. Both propositions are preposterous. The State has already paid its due share of expense in putting down the Pittsburgh rioters, and after protracted consideration of the matter has refused to pay more. The latter proposition is thrust upon the attention of the Legislature wrong end first. It is right that the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny should pay for the property destroyed by their mobs. But it is shoud be exempted from the same salutary regulation. If the counties of Schuykill, Carbon, Luzerne and Columbia had been legally responsible for the destructive copers of the Molly Maguires, and of other malevolent organizations which have set law at defiance within their borders, the State would never have been disgraced to the extent it has. The State paid the bills. The pocket nerve of county people was not rudely touched, and violence finally took on a chronic form. The potency of this money consideration was illustrated in a startling form by the farmers of Northampton, who lynched a murderer on Monday chiefly because it was cheaper to do so than to take the case into Court. We will gladly join the citizens of Allegheny in prescribing for the State at large the medicine which Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are obliged to take But any step backward is against the grain, and is also against sound canons of municipal self - goverment.-Phila. Record. -It was suggested by one of those be appointed to examine the county will be respected and Grow be chosen records for the past few years, and asnext Senator. certain exactly what it has cost the people of this county to support their paupers, and also to secure the reports of different noor-houses in order that of different poor-houses in order that costs might be compared. It wouldn't do to allow the man in the Moon to appoint this committee, but if it so by his friends for the position of Read-happens that there is to be an election ing Clerk in the Senate. With Sena on this question, we think that the tor Greer's assistance he ought to succounty Court or County Commissionceed. ers should appoint one or more per-sons a committee to make such investi-A person present at the meeting stated that he had looked over the township and borough auditors reports filed and terday they had eighty pounds of these 23 districts, as shown by these reports, aggregated over \$16,000. There are 46 poor districts in this the expenses for keeping the poor in also fires in the grates and yet not county at present, and if the law re- steam were necessary. Sleighs are garding filing these reports has not running and the people moving about been complied with, of course no per- to-day. The inevitable and hardy son or committee could make a report English sparrow almost fills the streets ty until it is complied with. But twelve reports for the year ending April 1, 1880, have as yet been filed at the clerks office. The act making it clerks office. The act making it food that might appear. obligatory upon auditors to file these reports was passed in '74, and a penal-ty of \$20 is attached for neglect or refusal to comply with it. By the sup-plementary act passed in '79, the town- The Senate, I understand, has a combip and borough auditors throughout mittee appointed for that purpose. Afthe state are required to meet on the 2d Monday of March of this year and will be known what places our county hereafter, to andit all accounts except may get in that body. Much more these of the schools, and the terms of might be written of men and matters township and borough officers com-here, but the above will have to suffice nerbie on the far Monday of March; for the Parsant.

AT a caucus of the Republican Mem- VICE PRESIDENT WHEELER has now bers of our State House of Representa- in his possession the electoral returns IOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS, tive, on Monday, Hubn of Philadel- of all the States of the Union with phia, was decided upon for Chief Clerk the possible exception only of Oregon. of the House ; Patterson, of Harrisburg, There is no contesting return from for Resident Clerk, and Pearson, of any State; so that when the designat- at its recent session. His subject was debt upon it, bell, ving that such ac-Mercer, for Reading Clerk. The posi- ed day in February arrives, there ought

county, and a brother of Mr. Samuel tion of Sergeant-at-Arms was slated, to be no difficulty whatever on the C. and John A. Turk, was elected to and the Chairman of the caucus. part of the Vice President and the two the State Senate of Nebraska at the Pomeroy, of Franklin. appointed a Houses of Congress in finding out and

> HARRISBURG LEPTER. HARRISBURG, January 1, 1881.

EDITORS CITIZEN :- Just now the State capital of old Pennsylvania, in a the most important-nay, the only bers of the Legislature have been com-

declaring the expressed will of the maj- He was the chief clerk of the House ority. The Funding Bill-So the Funding bill has gone over until after the holiday recess. Being

political point of view, presents a live- really important-measure of general ly and interesting scene. The mem- legislation to be acted upon by this Congress, it is to be regretted that it bers then in Congress. After Mr. did not pass the House before the holiing in for the past two days and it is ing in for the past two days and it is said more than half of them are already sion in the Senate after the recess, and here. With them came many of the for the adjustment of differences between promisent Republicans of the State the two houses if the Senate should and other friends. In fact, there never

think it wise to amend the bill. It is possible that the House might recess if the irrepressible Mr Weaver had not thought fit to obstruct it on or will be here before Tuesday, 4th Tuesday by getting up a disgraceful fracas which led to an early adjournment and consumed the time of the House in extorting apologies which were due to its dignity. But as Weaver had his claws pared by the humiliating necessity which was forced upon him of apologizing under a threat of expulsion he may not be quite as cantankerous after the recess. Next to the annual appropriation

bills, which are a matter of course, there is no subject on which this Con gress is called to act which can be compared in urgency with the Funding bill. A heavy amount of national cepting the interest on the public debt. than ever before; or rather, it might be bonds bearing interest at the rates of six per cent and five per cent become said, expectants, as many of them are redeemable on or before July 1 next It is needless and wasteful for the government to pay such high rates honor of that high office. The two of interest. There is no sort of doubt leading candidates at this writing are that the seven hundred millions of years. No wonder that Congressmen Galusha A. Grow and Henry W. Oli- redeemable six and five per cent bonds could easily be refunded at three and a ver. Mr. Grow is well and favorably half per cent, and perhaps at a still known to many of Butler county, both lower rate. Whatever may be the personally and politically. He has also rate finally determined upon by Confriends in every county of the State, gress time is needed for printing the that the Arrears of Pension bill, passed many of whom have come here to as- new bonds and making arrangements vance of the dates when the old high rate bonds are redeemable. This is hundred and forty-three millions of His friends confidently claim his suc- the one subject of general legislation which demands early action by this cess as certain. His principal competexpiring Congress. It is unfortunate itor in the caucus, it seems, will be Mr. that the Funding bill goes over to the Henry W. Oliver, Jr., of our neighbortender mercies of the House after the ing city of Pittsburgh. Unlike Mr. holidays. There is a strong probability Grow, he has not been in public life, that the Senate will amend it and that through the destruction of property in and therefore has been but little known. disagreements leading to a committee of conference may push a final determi-nation into the closing days of the I suppose but few in Butler county

very recently. I never had the pleasure of meeting him until to-day here. Our only doubt as to the wisdom o He is a young man of pleasing manthe House bill relates to the proposed rate of interest. Of course nobody disners and appearance, and is spoken of putes that three per cent is the proper as a successful and very smart business rate to be insisted on if the new bonds man But the difficulty among all out- can be sold at par. But if the authors side is to understand what qualifica- of the bill should prove to be mistaken, tions he has for a U. S. Senator, and if it should turn out that three per cent why he should be settled upon by any three and a half per cent bords would county or section. There are, in con-be taken, it would be a mistake to pass gave some practical lessons on object sequence, some of the le ding Repub- a bill fixing the lower rate. But as teaching, and several others. licans of Pittsburgh here favoring the the Committee on Ways and Means selection of George Shiras, Esq., an eminent lawyer of that. They are not antagonizing the Oliver interest further the more mature consideration of the the more mature consideration of the the selection of George Shiras, Esq., an is better that its bill should pass the House, leaving proper amendments to the more mature consideration of the Secured good audiences. Revs. Ferguson, Wylie, Stauffer, destroyed by their mobs. But it is than in the belief that he, Mr. O., can-wrong that other counties in the State that he successful as the man who could should agree with the House that by the interest they took in it. Music not be successful as the man who could three per cent is a feasible rate for the or should be supported by the western Republicans of the State. Mr. Shiras, be assured that it can borrow on such dle and family. they claim, fills the bill better and will favorable terms. But we shall have in the end be settled upon by Alleghe- doubts until the experienced men of McKee, deserves great credit for his ny county. But in addition to those, the Senate adopt the rate proposed by in the west, is Mr. Thompson, of our the House. If the new bonds are offered at too low a rate of interest to county; Mr. Gilfillan, of Venango Co.; offered at too low a rate of interest no this county. He is one of the best to be taken we might as well have no this county. He is one of the best Lieut Governor Stone, of Warren Co., Funding bill at all and others. The friends of all these Secretary Sherman, who is, perhaps, gentleman claim they could represent the most competent judge, thinks that western interest and the State as well a three and a half per cent loan could be placed, but doubts whether a three and that the lightning might as readily per cent loan would be taken. The strike them as any other. Mr. Thompson will receive in caucus the votes of the three Butler members, Messrs. weight, and if refunding is defeated by Greer, Braham and Bell on first ballot and longer if he is likely to develop Committee will have incurred an unany outside strength. Mr. Gilfillan, it pleasant responsibility. The natural way of dealing with the is said, will have part of the Venango members in caucus on first vote, but divergence of opinion between Secretary Sherman and Mr. Wood would be as that county is instructed, like many to pass an act prescribing three and others, for Grow, they must eventually one-half per cent as the maximum vote for Grow. Lieut. Gov. Stone has rate of interest and leaving the Secremany friends all over the State, and is tary of the Treasury to make the best an able and agreeable gentleman. From | terms he could below that rate. The the mixed condition of matters there is of three per cent if the condition of the no telling what may happen, but the money market made that rate practibest opinion to be gathered at this wri- crble, and should it be impracticable present at the poor-house meeting last ting is that the popular expression of refunding would nevertheless go on at Wednesday, that a committee should the Rpublican people the State over a rate not exceeding three and ene-half per cent. We must admit that there is force in argument. It is said that if three and Our members of the House, Braham and Bell, are here and will labor to a half per cent were fixed as the maximum rate, with discretion to sell bonds bearing a lower rate, bankers would sitions in the House. Dr. Irvine, of Evansburg, is also here and is urged lower rate in the expectation of com- and endorse the paper which the pasby his friends for the position of Readpelling the government to concede the There is great force in this suggestion. gation, secure the reports, and make a sin Butler. On Friday morning it report, to be laid before the people of the county, previous to election day. morning not so cold and is moderating. The more necessary that the rate should not be so high as to block the process of refunding, and compel the son but the net to dedecoute the people of the county o on the new bonds; but this makes it morning not so cold and is moderating. In this hotel (Lochiel House) on yeson record for 1879, only 23; and that steam in the heaters in the rooms and a sure thing of reducing the interest The principle adopted throughout this present high rates.-N. Y. Herald.

### Entertaining Lecture.

Clinton Lloyd, Esq., of Williamsport, this state, occupied the Court House on Monday evening, Dec. 27th, delivering the first lecture before the "Butler County Teachers' Institute" "The House of Representatives of the tion is bad in principle and dangerous United States as seen through the Spectacles of its Chief Clerk." was an interesting subject and attracted a large audience to hear Mr. Lloyd.

of Representatives for about twelve dividuals to urge the adoption of this years, during the war and after, and purpose and pledge by all churches of when the gravest and most difficult questions growing out of the Rebellion impossible. came up and bad to be settled. He had the opportunity to s e every phase of the proceedings and to know the ly by a rising vote. character and ability of all the mem-

Lloyd had spoken in a general way and given some interesting facts as to Congress as a body, he then proceeded to delineate the characteristics of some of the leading members of the House during the time he was clerk. Com-

mencing with the speakers, his descriphave passed it previous to the holiday | tion of Colfax and Blaine was entertaining in the greatest degree. Thaddeus Stevens, the "Great Commoner ;" Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, and other in life like manner. The wits and the hop Bitters."—The Parents.—Telefools then in Congress were also illustrated. This was perhaps the most interesting part of Mr. Lloyd's interesting lecture. Proctor Knotts' wit. and the sublime but not very clear eloquence of Mullins of Tennessee were particularly well told. Mr. Lloyd is forcible and rapid as a speaker, and his earnest manner at once secures your

His lecture here was quite attention a success and made a good impression on all.

## The Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' Institute held here last week was the most successful in every respect that has ever been held in the county. Two hundred and three teachers and thirty-eight directors were enrolled ; the average daily attendance was one hundred and fifty-four, and the whole number of days of attendance, seven hundred and sixty-nine. There are some two bundred and sixty schools being taught in the county this winter and all the teachers should have been present, unless prevented by sickness or some other good cause. Some teachers were prevented from attending by either the stupidity or bigotry of their boards of directors who do not appreciate the value of our County Institutes to the cause of education, and township. who refused to allow their teachers for their time if they attended or insisted upon their teaching during the holiday upon their teaching during the holiday week. The Institute was graced by the presence of and instructed by the remarks of the following well-known educators: Prof. M. B. Goff, who is session and perhaps defeat it altogeththe author of a series of books on

Mathematics and who addressed the Institute on several occasions on the subject of Mathematics. Prof. John S. McKay of the Indiana Normal School, explained what is called "object" teaching, and lectured on Natural History. Prof. J. H. Young, of same school, speke on English Grammar and phys l culture. Miss Patridge explained what is called the "Quincy Method" of conducting a school. Mrs. McKay The evening lectures by Hon. Clin-

Revs. Ferguson, Wylie, Stauffer,

took in it. Music by the interest they was furnished by a choir of teachers. new bonds the country will be glad to Dr. Von Meverhoff and W. H. H. kid-

from a debt which has been resting ORPHANS' COURT SALE!! upon us as a load of sin and miserv. We, the members of the Presbyte-Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of rian church, do promise before God

Batter County, ther- will be exposed to public sale on the premises, in Worth township, But-ler County, Pa., on that hereafter we will oppose any outlay for the church which will place any THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1881, at one o'clock, p. M., the following de-scribed real estate, late of George Vogaa, dec'd, to wit. All that certain piece or tract of land situate in Worth township, Butler County, Pa, bounded on the north by lands of Edward Sut hif and Henry Sutlift. On the east by lands of heirs of John. Vogan. Oa the south by lands of John Link and public road, and on the west by lands of F. Albin et al., containing h the This oring to God and damaging to all the interests of his church, both temporal

We also declare our purpose as TWENTY-ONE ACRES AND EIGHTY FERCHES, our Lord Jesus Christ until such a thing as a church debt shall become

TERCHES, more or less. About ten acres cleared, log house thereon erec ed. good orchard of bearing fruit trees. This piece of land is about two r iles from West Liberty, and is convenient to obsched achieved stores. This paper, after being read and explained fully, was adopted unanimous-

churches, schools and stores. TERMS-One-third on confirmation of sale the remainder in two equal insta iments, with Prejudice Kills. nterest from date of sale

be secured by bond and mortgage. ADAM PISOR, Adm'r "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of

several of the best (and some of the NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly and pray that no one else will let their

sick suffer as we did, on account of

American News are given the Telegraphic Disputches of the week from all parts of the Union. This tratar MARRIED. only makes

The Weekly Herald YOUNG-PORTER-On Dec. 26, 1880, in Allegheny City, by Rev King, Mr. Harry B Young, of Centreville, this county, and Mis May M. Porter, of Allegheny City. he most valuable chronicle in the world, as s the cheapest. Every week is given a faithfu report of POLITICAL NEWS

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RAY -CAMPBELL-On Dec. 22d, Mr Jas Ray, of North Hope, Pa., to Miss M. J. Camp bell, of Petrolia, Pa. of the WEEKLY HERALD gives the latest

DEATHS.

M'CULLOUGH-At his residence, in Fain

view township, this county on December 9t 1880, Mr. David McCullough, aged 69 years.

Mr. McCullough was born and raised in Bu ler and is a younger brother of Mr. John Mc Cullough yet living here. David removed to

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son of Clearfield township, Butler aged 77 years, 7 months and 2 days.

of the WEEKLI DEFERID prices the factor as well as the most practical suggestions and dis-coveries relating to the duries of the farmer, hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, &c., &c., with suggestions for keeping buildings and farming utensils in re-pair. This is supplemented by a well-edited department, widely copied, under the head of THE HOME GARDNER-REEP-On Dec. 23d, at the esidence of the bride's mother, in Fairview tp., by the Rev. A. B. C. McFarland, Mr. W. B. Fardner and Miss M. J. Reep, of Petrolia, GRAHAM-NORRIS-On the 26th ult., at

THE HOME, Williamsport, by the Rev. Dr. Hopkins, Rev. John Graham, formerly of this borough, to Annie C. Norris, of Erie, Pa. giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making c othing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every item FLEMING-SUTTON-On Dec, 28th, 1880

of coal r g or commonly surgested in this de-partment is practically te-ted by experts before by Rev. E. Ogden, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Samuel Fleming and Miss Anna M. Sutton, both of Penn township; Butler Co. partneed is practically tested by experts before publication. Latters from our Pails and Lon-don correspondent on the very latest fashion. The Home Department of the WEFKLY HER-ALD will save the bou-ewile more than one hundred times the price of the paper. The interests of SKILLED LABOR Pa. VORPE-FOX-Jan. ist, 1881, by Rev. E. Ogden, at his residence, Mr. Henry A. Vorpe, of Middlesex twp., Butler Co., Pa., to Miss Ellen N. Fox, of Allegheny Co., Pa. HOFFMAN-BAILEY-On Dec. 14th, 1880, DOFFMAN-BAILEY-On Dec. 14th, 1880,

SKILLED LABOR

HIGH N. FOX, OF Alleguein Co., Fas. HOFFMAN-BAILEY-On Dec. 14th, 1880, by Rev. Samuel Kerr, Mr. James Hoffman and Miss Eliza M. Bailey, both of Butler Co. Pa. BAKER-RIDER-On the 28th, inst., by Rev. C. L. Streamer, Mr. Andrew J. Baker, of Butler township, to Miss Bella Rider, of Centre township. DALM Streamer, Mr. Andrew J. Baker, of Butler township, to Miss Bella Rider, of Centre township. RAY-NELLIS-On the 30th ult., by th same, Mr. W. P. Ray to Miss Sarah J. Selli both of Chay towaship.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD in a weekly form, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. THOMPSON-Dec. 25th, 1880, Robt. Thomp son of Clearfield township, Butler Co., Pa. aged 17 years, 7 months and 2 days. Mr. Thompson died acry suddenly of neural-gia of the heart. Though suffering from fre-quent attacks of it for some time past, he arose on that morning, dressed and went down stairs and died in a few minutes. Thus an old and much respected eitizen of our county has passed away. W. P. S.

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Cullough yet living here. David removed to a farm above Millerstown when young and no man prospered better or was more highly es-teemed by all who knew him. He was an es-peedingly kind, good hearted man. Ga the marning of the day of his death he went out with his horses and sled to hand home a load of wood, and not returning in the usual time he was sought and found frozen and almost dead. A stroke of some kind or an accident that par-alyzed him is supposed to have overtaken him. His loss is a serious one to his neighborhood and his death lameated by all of the communi-ty in which he lived. He leaves behind a large family and very many relatives to mourn his





#### Why Should They.

tory work when the brain is dull, the

often miserably drag through their work in this condition, when a small always, at moderate cost, clear the brain and give them the strength and the will to perform their duties satis-factorily. We have felt its stren\_then ing and bracing elects and can recom mend it most high y. See other column.-Ex.

License Uourt, Murch 9rb, 1881:

Our County Superintendent, Mr. successful management of the Institute, and also for the great interest he County Superintendents of Public

schools we have ever had.

A Happy Congregation. The Presbyterian Church of Butler celebrated the 1st Sabbath of the year judgment of so experienced and suc-cessful a financier is entitled to great A debt of about \$8,000 had been resting on the church for several years, passing a bill which his judgment and not only was a load grievous to be does not approve the Ways and Means born, but it crippled every effort of the pastor to enlist the church in christian work. Some weeks ago the pastor had all that many contribute to the edification or or the entertainment of the best class of read-ers, it is ever forement.

preached on the subject and the trustees had started to call on each member to join in an effort to lift the debt off the church. There were difficul- POINTS ABOUT THE PRESS: ties and discouragements in the way. "The wheels dragged heavily." The ladies called a meeting and organized a Deborah Band, and set to work to country would then have the benefit enroll every woman and girl as a helper. In a little time the ladies had 100 names enrolled and \$1600 secured. At this juncture the pastor resolved to this juncture the pastor resolved to preach again on the subject and lay be-fore the people on Sabbath morning, January 2 the actual condition of the January 2, the actual condition of the

work, and call for each person not al-<sup>4</sup> ready enrolled to report at once what he would do. The resplt was that by half past one o'clock, after a service of three hours, the debt was entirely re-moved from the church, and a happy and thankful neonle were ready to rice the reply which has been made to this ready enrolled to report at once what combine to reject loans offered at a and thankful people were ready to rise tor offered, pledging each to keep the highest rate permitted by the law door of the church forever closed against the incoming of church debt. It would perhaps be better to establish Until the work was actually accomby law an invariable rate of interest plished many persons did not believe that it could or would be done. The government to pay six and five per interview with him some weeks ago cent when it certainly could do a gave him great aid and encouragement great deal better. It is wiser to make to begin the work and go on with it. Terms : \$1.25 a Year ; \$1.00 to to three and a half per cent than to effort was to enlist every man, woman offer three per cent and have the new and child in the undertaking. God bonds rejected, which would entail a has crowned the effort with success, necessity of continuing to pay the and the church shows one of the long-

effort was to enlist every man, woman and child in the undertaking. God has crowned the effort with success, and the church shows one of the long-est rolls of contributors in such work. The work of the women and children can not be too highly commended. No church which is willing to east itself on God's promises need despair of suc-cess, if it will heartily go forward. Few towns in the United States have suffer-ed more under financial depression than Butler, and although the tide of pros-perity has not yet reached this place, the load has been lifted. To any church which has "the ball and chain" of debt fastened to it, we say heartily: No man or woman can do satisfac- church which is willing to cast itself gyman, doctors, mechanics or mothers Butler, and although the tide of prosamount of Parker's Ginger Tonic will church which has "the ball and chain" "Up! quit you like men; be strong on year and Library of Universal Knowledge. and of good courage and wipe out the reproach which rests upon you.

RESOLUTION.

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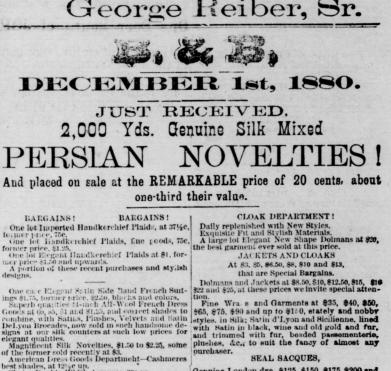
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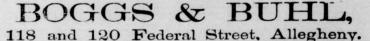
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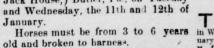
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