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Of fetching juicy steak, The tenderest prairie-chicken, The goldenest corn-cake; O joy! to fuce her breathing, To list her whisper sweet, As timidly she asked me For some more soused pig's-feet.

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'Till my passion would consume me, Like the lightning's deadly flash, And at her small feet kneeling. Flinging down her corned-beef hash. I'd breathe my love in accents As sweet as damson pie,

While she sat with sausage in her mouth, Attection in her eye. Who cares for the head-waiter. Bearded, and stout, and grim,

When two lovely eyes of hazel Are looking down on him? Her head rests on my shoulder, Her words like jelly pass, As she murmura: "Get papa's consent, And some more apple sass.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

SPRINGFIELD, (Dak.,) May 21, 1872. oblivion and forgotten ere the shimmering than that a man's home is his home, if it be wave has censed its ripple or broken on the in the wilds of Siberia. shore. We herald each coming morn as the harbinger of brighter hopes and anticipations, and each New Year with higher resolves for the performance of good and noble actions; and yet in the final summing up of all accounts, how far we have fallen short of duties performed, and how few have met life's great expectations. Work, nexer-ending work, and untiring energy are the means by which we overcome; and their neglect the cause of all our failures. Early training in our youth forms impressions that never leave us in after life, but form a nuin history of the great and good who have lived their day and gone before us, leaving an example worthy of imitation, marking eras in the world's history by making it hetbecome as they, be forgotten, and our requiem be sounded by the few, while the great

mass plod on, forgetful and forgetting.-Thus Time shall wing his ceaseless course! of LAW -Ail business entineted to him old friends Donaldson and Cox are opposing candidates for the office of Prothonotary This is not as it should be, but some amicable compromise should be effected by which each can seek political preferment in separate fields of honorable contest.

'At my distance from the field of contest At my distance from the field of contest of the Vice President is sure to go by at a I can safely advise union and harmony in certain hour toward the capitol, and within the Republican ranks, for great efforts will it one catches a bright glimpse of a woman he made throughout the country to create discord and division which will affect all offices from the highest to the lowest. "Uni-4ed we stand, divided we fall." In the Teritories we have no voice in the election of President, consequently the quadrennial contest that agitates the country has no existence with us, the only strife here being on Delegate to Congress. It is now expected that W. W'Brookings, U S. Judge for Dakota, will be the successful candidate, but nothing is certain until after election and a final count of the votes

A few years ago the Republicans of the North would have liked to see Horace Greeley President of the United, States; but we begin to fear now that he has outlived his usefulness, and certainly we don't want to wap horses while crossing the stream. The words "Liberal Republican" don't have the right ring to them, and we fear they are trying to buy our birthright with a mess of pottage; to say the least, they are in doubtful company. The word "reform" seems to have a talismanic influence just at present, and all the creeds of political parties, alk the learning, ability and statesmanship of our forefathers are condensed into that one little word. Whether it is a hobby that will carry its devotees into political power remains to be seen. They will unfurl their banner on the outer wall, and upon its ample folds will be emblazoned in letters of gold the motto "Reform," and upon its opposite side the still more emphatic monogram, "Liberal Reform Republicans," to he characterized in hieroglyphics for such as can't read. For its mass of deluded followers I have no unkind word; but for the leaders, men who have been a tower of strength in the party they would now beit, urged by the necessities of the times, and for the great work it has already accomplished, men who have received honors ... casonable, - Wellsboro, Pa., at its hands and basked in the sunshine of its offices, to such men I can only say that the voice of an outraged people will be raised against them, and harl them from the

> val with that double-dyed traitor Andrew, The excitement 'about the "Black Hill" country has died out since the Government prohibited its exploration by white men, yet there is no doubt but it is rich 'in minerals ford, swedt poet and sweeter woman. and timber, and the time is not far distant when the enterprising pioneer will get a foothold upon its coveted soil, to the exclusion of the poor Indian. The Government still persists in retaining and setting apart the richest portion of our Territory for the wend their way along the avenue, in mild, exclusive benefit of the red men, beside dignified pursuit of exercise and dinner. exclusive benefit of the red men, he sade Here, before the sun grows too hot, may feeding them and dealing out large annui- be seen the moustached, gesticulating, volties to them annually, operating as a great inble young attaches of the foreign embasdrawback to the actual settlement of the sies, with the pretty girls of the West End, country; and yet these maranding heathers whom they like to flirt with, but rarely marcommit depredations and murders in open ry-which is fortunate for the girls. daylight, and are protected and upheld by this divine day to write you anything about the church that has them in charge. We tiresome, speech-making, cigar-snoking know more about the workings of the pressumen. There is not a man on the face of the ent Indian system than they can possibly earth that would not be tiresome if one had know at Washington, because we daily see to think of him to the exclusion of such know at Washington, because we daily see its operations; and I but speak the sentiment of the entire West when I say it is a and do nothing, stirs up a perfect rumpus false system and a failure; and we demand between desire and duty. I am not so fond

high places they now dishonor to that ob-

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ax or from agricultural pursuits. There the ouffalo and gray wolf can roam unmolested, and the fox dig his hole unscared, with no Indian wigwam and curling smoke to

let it remain The farmers in this section are already brough with their spring's work, and the crops look fair for a bountiful harvest.— Rains are not as abundant here as in more mountainous and wooded regions, yet wo rarer, and evaporation much more rapid the Missouri and some smaller streams to gather rain clouds from. Every farmer and lot-owner is setting out more or less fruit and forest trees and shrubbery, and we expect ere long to see this wilderness blossom as the rose and bring forth fruit an hundred fold. The present appearance of the country is not only pleasant and inviting, but absolutely prepossessing. With such a beginning, what may we not anticipate and 'Time wings his ceaseless flight", was even realize in a decade, when internal imsaid by one whose name has since become provements shall have opened upthis granfamiliar as a household word; and yet how ary of the West! Yet with all these broad few in this fast age realize the maxim, as acres waiting the pioneer, men will remain day after day flits by and year follows year at the East and wear out a lifetime in remoin quick succession, 'till we reach the final ving the primoval forest from a few acres of goal and doff the mortal for immortality! hardly tillable land, while here it is ready We are but pageants of the hour-sand in for the plow, and can be had for the asklife's hour-glass, sinking into the ocean of ing. I can account for it in no other way

THE NATIONAL GAPITAL.

Washington Scenes and Notabilities. The following extracts from a late letter of that graceful writer, Mary Clemmer Ames, in the Independent, will be read with

interest: The capitol grounds are lovely as the gardens of the blessed these hours. The armies of violets which swarmed its green slopes a month ago are gone, and the dandelions have gone up higher, and are now sailing all around us through the deep, still cleus around which is constructed our no- vites the early mower. The fountains toss blest manhood, while the lessons of later their spray into the very hearts of the old years are so commingled with worldly cares trees that bend above them, and on the easy and strifes that they take root no deeper seats beneath their shadows sit black and than the seed by the wayside, and are as white, old and young, taking rest. These ephemeral as the gossamer web. We read reproach to the men legislating within you der walls; and that because they are not larger and meet in proportion to the august capitol which they encircle We pass thro them, out into Pennsylvania avonue -this ter and wiser for their lives, and yet it is as filled expectation. Broadway cannot coman idle tale that is told, or flirs by us on the pare with it in magnificent proportions. It wings of the great Present. We too shall is as wide as two Broadways, and at this become as they, be forgotten, and our retropolitan.; Nevertheless, judged by its

trees and houses, it has a rural, second-rate aspect. Though here and there a lonesome building shoots up above its fellows, its av-I learn through private sources that my crage shops are small and shabby, and do not compare favorably with those of Third avenue in New York. Here is the Grant carriage, with its plain brown linings, and in it Mrs. Grant and her father. A light buggy flies past,

drawn by superb horses, driven by a single occupant. He is the President—small, slight, creet—smoking a cigar. The coupe and a baby's face: In a phæton, drawn by cream-colored horses, sa a most composed and comfortable looking couple—representative and Mrs. Brooks, of New York. The curtly equipages of the Peruvian, Argentine, Turkish, and English Ministers, with liveried outriders and beautiful women occupants, with the no less elegant establishplexion like parchment or an Egyptian nummy. His aspect is a strange compound of gentility and meanness. His stove-pipe hat, which evidently has survived many a battering, is carefully brashed, his standing

collar is very suiff and very high. His vest is grayish white, his cont is dingy and shi-ny. His faded pantaloons have been darnny. His faded pantaloons have been darned, and need darning again. His toes are peering through his shoes, and they are down at the heels. Yet he carries a foppish cane, and wears his hat in a rakish ashion. Beau Hickman was born a Virginia gentleman, across the river, and remains a Virginia gentleman, insomuch as he still manages to live without labor, it being the pride of his heart that he never did anything useful in his life. He ekes out a wretched existence by filching small sums from friends and strangers for telling stories md relating experiences, for which he invariably demands a drink or a supper. One of the most miserable objects I ever beheld Beau Hickman hungry, hobbling through the Senate restaurant, gazing at one table

and then another, at the comfortable people

sitting by them filling their stomachs—not one, alas! asking him to partake. Here, with a sweep and swing, with head thrown back and arms at rest, comes a man as supremely indifferent to all this show as the other is abjectly enthralled by it. This man, slowly swinging down the avenue, is tray, men who helped create and organize a cosmos in himself. Locks profuse and white, eyes big and blue, cheeks ruddy, throat bare, wide collar turned back, his slouched felt hat punched in—a perfect lion apparently in muscle: and vitality,—this is Walt Whitman. Every sunshiny day he "lonfs and invites his soul" on the avenue. And there are other poets who do likewise. Here sometimes may be seen John James Piatt, now librarian of the House of Representatives, with his blonde hair and browneyed wife, who is quite as much a poet as he is; and John Burroughs, the Thoreau of the Treasury Department, gentle and shy as one of his own birds; and William O'-

Conner, whose poetical fires burn undimmed within the same dim old walls; and, clad in mourning, Harriet Prescott Spor-Here very rarely new may be seen the gi-gantic forms of Charles Sumner and Chief Instice Chase. When the Supreme Court in session, at a certain hour a company of immense gentlemen doft their long black silk gowns, and slowly and ponderously I cannot divorce myself long enough from

WEILSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1872. great national park reserved by act of Congress as a retreat for wornout office-holders and men who wish to get away from the income famous men and of noise and bustle of city life. Solitude in all the square. On one side is the Vice President's grandeur is there, with half a million corner forward hereaft from the woodman's cornices of the Executive Mansion near the word have been a Daniel was evidently ineffective, as the clock in stantil he was thoroughly satisfied that commenced striking twelve. It is clock at the word in question was not there. Offos omn tone he impressed on his hearers the inguity special from the square. On one side is the Vice President's modest house; on the other the white stantily followed with the cheery old motes that are many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total many men that will write as ble as the total men to the wind that the cheery of the was thoroughly satisfied that commenced striking twelve. It is clock in the was thoroughly satisfied that commenced striking twelve. It is clock in the was thoroughly satisfied that commenced striking twelve. It is clock in the word in question was evidently interested in the control in the wind in question was the property of the word in question was the property of the wind in question was the property of the was the pro cornices of the Executive Mansion peer of, "Take your time, Miss Lucy!" above the trees. Almost within call are men and women whose names suggest his-tories and prophecies, all the tangled phe-nomena of individual life. Yet how easy to forget them all on these seats which Gen. frighten the pleasure-seeker, nor human habitation to cheer the dreary solitude. So

Babcock has made so restful—thank him of sky; the balm, the bloom, the virginity, the peace, the consciousness of life, new yet illimitable, are all here, just as perfectly on the druminers' backs. A clear morning on the druminers' backs. are feeling no want of it at present. The winds are more drying here, the atmosphere rater, and evaporation much more rapid than in your part of the country, and only derness, perhaps in the deepest spiritual insight) ever came so near or drew forth with such deep human feeling the very soul of inanimate Nature. He telt the soul of the tree, heard it in the moaning of its voice, as it stood with its roots bound in the earth and its arms outstretched, with a never ceasing sigh toward infinity. But why do I ceasing sigh toward infinity. But why do I speak of him? He lived and died and never saw Washington,"

The following extract from a letter written by one of the ladies who accompanied

there we received a written invitation, both in Persian and English, put into a silk envelop embroidered with gold, and hanging from the cord which tied it was a seal as large and thick as the policy of the scale riages lined with blue velvet, and each with four horses. The Commissioner sent Capt. Horseford, who could speak Hindostance, to interpret for us, and when half-way there we came to a little encampment where we branged horses, and refreshments were pre-

pared for us.
"When within a mile of the wall of the city the maharajah, according to Oriental custom, came in a very handsome coach and four, driven by postitions, to meet us. He took Mr. Seward in with him, and we soon found ourselves surrounded by a crowd. of soldiers, mounted and on foot, and processions, calcium lights, and bands of muic, besides cannon-booming and a great excitement generally. On reaching the city gate there were twenty-four elephants standng in line, magnificently ornamented with housings of gold cloth, and car rings that came to their feet. We were invited to change from the carriage to tide on one of them; so we mounted by clumbing a silver ladder into a howdah, which was really made of gold and silver and cushimed with red velvet Olive and I sat in it together. and rode three miles through this thoroughtiful palace, which the muharajah has on purpose for European guests. He said, when he led Mr. Seward into it, 'This is yours,' and there he left us in this beautiful

palace, surrounded by a lovely flower garden, trees, etc. "The inside was furnished exquisitely, and the food served a la Franciise were lulled to sleep by the falling water of the fountains, and awakened by the sweet notes of the birds. Before going farther, I will inform you that the Oriental musquito s much larger and finer than any in the

West, and quite as ravenous. "I have learned that the maharajah (which neans great king) has always been very ftiendly to the English, and for this reason his estate. Pattenlla has been the remaining as he continues on the side of the English. During all the mutinies he and his fathers have assisted in subduing the rebels, and for this reason he has been knighted and given the Star of India by the Queen of England, through the viceroy; and he was ents of American Senators, members, and at Calcutta, while we were there, for this truly splendid Corso. Standing on the curbstone, gazing on it all with an expression which would have made. Disharmatically with the contraction, while we were there, for this purpose, but we were too late to see the installation. Pattealla is a little kingdom, of which there are several in India. sion which would have made Dickens wild maharajah taxes his subjects so heavily that till he had reproduced it, stands Beau Hick-his income is something fabulous. His palman, long a character of Washington. He aces and gardens compare with anything

is an old man, long and lean, with a face and gardens compare with anything is an old man, long and lean, with a face handsome in the world, while every one of corrugated like a wizened apple, and a comhis people is making just enough to live -He speaks English, and his ministers are in tolligent men. "After driving about that morning we went back to our palace, and the mahurajah called upon Mr. Seward, after which we went into a building, or on top of it, to see an elephant fight, which did not please us, although it was something we shall never

have an opportunity to see again. The maharajah was dressed in pure white trowsers and sash, and a spotless turban covered with pearls. He had a lovely pearl and emerald necklace on, and his ministers and attendants were all dressed in immaculate white, which is the prettiest dress in the world.-After the fight his Excellency drove away, and for four hours we were amused by native musicians, gymnasts, the court fool, trained birds, and fifty of the maharajah's show horses. When he hears of a fine horse for sale he always buys it, and pays the highest possible price. Some of these were very handsome, and gave us great pleasure.
"In the afternoon he held a durbar, or reception, for us, so at five in the afternoon we went to his palace, and he came halfway down the court to meet us, taking Mr. eward by one hand and Olive by the other, and led us into a hall of dazzling beauty up to some gold chairs which were placed side by side, and we sat down and began to talk. Presently a band of musicians and dancing girls came in, dressed prettily, and sang and danced for a few minutes. After that all his ministers were introduced to Mr. Seward. They came forward and made a se

laam, which is a low, graceful bow, and at the same time touching the forehead with the hand. After this, shawls and jowels, pieces of silk, and many other things were placed before us, out of which the mahara ah took a Kinkob turban of great beauty and presented it to Mr. Seward, and a cashmere shawl, and gave Olive and me each one. After thanking him, and being presented to the heir-apparent, a baby of three years, we took our departure, to return in he evening to see this room lighted. The ceiling was completely hung with chande-liers, and when we returned the room contained two thousand lights, which had crimson shades, and cast the most becoming hue on everybody and everything. The room glistened so that it looked like one great liamond. The maharajah had changed his pearls for diamonds, and there were thirtysix diamonds fringing his turban, that were as large, without exaggeration, as the end of my fingers, or as large as two good-sized peas; and a necklace the same. He showed us his coat, the one I described seeing him wear at the concert in Calcutta. I had it in my hands, and he told me it cost twenty-five thousand rupees, which would be twelve-thousand dollars. And three others quite

as handsome were shown us, and a black velvet one embroidered with pearls, which was exquisite, and his shield and sword covered with precious stones. He gave Mr. Seward a picture of himself just like the one I sent you, said ever so many polite things, and we left him. We returned to our palace on elephants in the moonlight, each of us on a separate one, and three abreast. We thought and said what a funny picture it would be for our friends at home, and the maharajah tried to a restoration of the former mode of government. Unless this course is pursued, the people will take the matter in hand, even if it be to the first externation of the India.

But then I cannot. It's 'too many what a funny picture it would be for our friends at home, and the maharajah tried to get a photographer so that we might have our pictures taken. That evening, after times. But then I cannot. It's 'too many dinner, they had fireworks in front of the

Phantom Armies.

On the 20th of January, 1719, a Scottisl gentleman named Alexander Jaffray, taird of Kingswells, was riding across a piece of broad and weste moorland, to the westward Babcock has made so restrut—thank min.

The long summer wave in the May grass; the low, swaying boughs, with their deep, mysterious murmur, that seems instinct with human pleading; the tender plaint of infant leaves; the music of birds; the depth his friend, Sir Archibald Grant, a body of about seven thousand soldiers drawn up in the bloom, the virginity, about of him all under arms, with colors.

The long summer wave in the May grass; to Aberdeen when, about eight o'clock in the morning, he beheld, to his great down a but of the morning, he beheld, to his great down in the morning, he beheld, to his great down in a but of the morning, he beheld, to his great down in the morning he beheld, to his great down in a but of the morning he beheld. The beheld in a better to his friend, Sir Archibald Grant, a body of about seven thousand soldiers drawn up in wines. sun was shining, so he saw them distinctly and also a commander who rode along the line mounted on a white charger.

Dublous whether to advance or retire and sorely perplexed as to what mysterious

army this was, the worthy laird of Kingserdeen, near which, he adds, "the hill called the Stockett took them out of sight."-Nothing more was seen or heard of the phanton force until the 21st of the ensuing October, when upon the same ground—the then open and desolute. White myres—on a fine clear afternoon, when some hundred Mr. Seward around the world, gives a vivid idea of the style in which he was received in India:

"After leaving Delhi we went to the Coming of the style in the creating being sun, were distinctly visible; in the cycling sun, were distinctly visible; missioner's at Umballa, where we were to and after a space, the same commander on rest a day before going to Pattenlla. While the same white charger rode slowly along

large and thick as the palm of my hand.— the spectators, who were numerous, saw The city of Pattealla was thirty-four miles many of their friends who were coming from the place where we were staying, so from the fair pass through this line of in-the next day the maharajah sent four car-palpable shadows, of which they could see nothing until they came to a certain point

upon the moor and looked back to the sloping ground;

Then, precisely as before, these phantoms in foreign uniform broke into marching order, and moved toward the Bridge of Dec.

They remained visible however for three bours and make the second to face or marching or three bours and make second to face or mark for the second to face or mar hours, and only seemed to fade or melt gradually away as the sun set behind the mountains. "This will puzzle thy philosophy adds the laird at the close of his letter the baroneti "but thou needst not doubt the certainty of either.'

AtLittle Crazy About Tobacco.

A very beautiful character has lately passed away in Holland. Mr. Klaes, known by the name of "King of the Smokers," die tile other day near Rotterdam. Mr. Klaes, according to the Belgian papers, had amass ed a large fortune in the linen trade, and one portion of a mansion he had erected ne ir Itofferdam was devoted to the arrangement of a collection of pipes according to their maionality and chronological order.

By his will, which he executed shortly before his death, he directed that all the mokers of the country should be invited to his funeral, and that each should be pre-sented with ten pounds of tobacco and two should be engraved the name and arms of

the deceased legistor, and the time of his decease. His relatives, friends and funeral guests were strictly enjoined to keep their pipes lighted during the funeral ceremony, and afterward to empty, the aslies from their pipes on the collin. The poor of the neighpipes on the coffin. porhood who attend to his lust wishes wer to receive annually on the anniversary of his death ten pounds of tobacco and a small He further directed that his oak coffin

ral (French) and a package of old Dutch bacco should be placed at the foot of his coffin. His favorite pipe was to be placed by his side, with a box of matches, a flint and steel, and some tinder-for, as he truly said, there is no knowing what might happen.
It has been calculated that the deceased gentleman during his eighty years of life smoked more than four tons of tobacco and had drunk about 500,000 quarts of beer.

It is and to reflect that one evidently pos sessed of such noble qualities should have been thus prematurely cut off at the early age of eighty, doubtless owing to his unfortunate indulgence in a pernicious habit. His fate should be a warning to all smokers.

About Frogs.

The editor of Harper's Scientific Record gives some credence to a singular statement from New Zealand. It is said that surface water is entirely gone from large tracts, sometimes covering 5,000 square miles, for months and even for years. The region be comes so utterly dry as to forbid the possi-bility, apparently, of any survival of frog life. And yet these reptiles seem to beat the cat for tenacity of life, for wherever rain falls sufficiently to fill the water holes, they are found to swarm with frogs, and this when immediately previous one might dig for ten or twenty feet without finding any

trace of water.
A recent writer offers a solution. His statement is that on a recent tour he became alarmed for want of water; that a native called in help, went immediately to a dry water hole, found a crooked and indistinct track on what had once been land, and followed it up to the shade of a small bush .-Here he commenced digging, and soon found a ball of clay about eight inches in diameter and quite dry on the outside; but when broken it was found to contain about half a pint of clear, cool water, in which s frog was biding his time, awaiting the rainy season. A number of similar balls were exhumed, and the travelers made free with both the water and the frogs. This is a marvelous story, and one may well wait for teetive instinct is not more marvelous than many which are certainly known.

Ekinner was the leader of the orchestra. He was particularly proud of an overture arranged by himself. A couple of hours before the theater opened Skinner went around and placed the music upon the stands in the orchestra. Ton minutes afterward when Skinner had gone away, a friend of his came in and gathered up all that music and replaced it with an odd lot of sheets ontaining fragmentary music of twenty different kinds. After a while the audience assembled. Skinner brought in the musicians, took his place, and whispered to the layers to exercise execeding care. Then Skinner gave a couple of tank with his bot on and the orchestra went into action in fumost terrific discord, with six or seven different kinds of time, twenty varieties of tunes, and such a jangling; and tooting, and craping, that all the women in the audience jumped to their feet and screamed. 'Skim nor was wild with amazement and rage .-He looked cross-eyed for a moment at the trombine man, who was attacking "See, the Conquering Hero Comes, with intense carnestuces, and then throwing down his baton he gave one ferocious vell and leaned upon the trombone man with murder in his eye. They had it out there in the orchestra, and it histed just five minutes, amid the cheers of the audience, until Skinner, having jammed one leg through the drum, and torn hway a quarter of a mile of fiddle strings with his fist, landed the trombone man in the body of the bass viol.

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ident, but any man that will write as big s dictionary as this, and not put as common a word as 'equinomical' in it, can't get my vote for anything hereafter.'

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Jan. 1, 1872.

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E. D. PHULLIPS.

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Carriage and Harness Trimmings. HANNESSES, SADDLES, &c.

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WATKING & KETCHAM RESPECT.

unity inform the public that they
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Jan. 1, 1872.

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Laugher Butler, deceased, late of Dely stand this season at the slipersons indobted to or having this same will settle with Hartform modays 20 clock p. m.

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IRON, NAILS, CARRIAGE BOLTS, HORSE SHOES,

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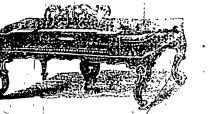
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Jan. 1, 1872.

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