والمحافظة ومعارفة والمحافر المرتبة والمراجع This gives the city the appearance of age, and also makes it appear like the

one of the best farming districts of the and have good buildings upon them .--The farms are worth more, perhaps, than in Tioga county, acre for acre.-Like all the other places in this State, the people have not lost sight of the education of their children. This is an and true men together on a common admirable feature in their system of platform. governmeet. I visited one of the schools in Rockford, and was highly pleased

the State of Illinois.

After spending a day and a half in Rockford, I left for Chicago, which is the Executive Committee, submitted said to contain nearly one-third of a by Thomas K. Krees, Chairman :

million of people. It claims to have at least 300;000 souls-almost a third as many as New York; and yet, 40 years ago Chicago was a small village. But being one of the greatest railroad centers in the world, beside having a large business on the lakes, it has become the clatter of horses' feet and the rattle of carriage wheels constantly sounding in my cars, as I walked under ground from one side of the river to the other. Of course we did not have the light of the sun, or moon; as, we passed along under the sluggish waters of the Illinois-but we had the light of gas, which was far better. There is a large amount of gas in Chicago, as there is in all large places of business. It seems to be necessary in the daily transactions of the place. You could not walk under the river without it, and most all at Erie, Sept. 21, 1871. salesmen think it a very necessary article in selling their commodities. It is very lavishly used everywhere in the

day time as well as in the night. It seems as free as water. This reminds me of the visit I made to the lake, where the city gets its supply of water. This magnificent work is proof that the city is capable of anything within the possibilities. It can tunnel under its river and lake, and use the latter for the comfort and convenience of every family. It can sink a shaft in the middle of the lake, and make a large water course under the natural basin, from which to pump the large supply of water needed for its 300,000 inhabitants. This is the great

luxury the people are enjoying to day. Chicago is supplied with the best water Lake Michigan can afford. And you will find it in the upper stories, as well as in the cellars; indeed wherever the occupant desires to have it.

The work at the lake is difficult to describe. The building for the engines, The majority was only 11, and Mr. which do the pumping and forcing of Cessna is confident that he can easily the water into the pipes, which run overcome it. through the city like so many veins in

eport. The session was very interest- ostensibly Independent, but really Detions belongs the great work of laying in Potter and put on their ticket with what less is the present system than and for the breaking down of the sec- Congress. tarian barriers which so greatly impede

officers of the Convention : with the way it was conducted. They are,all on the graded system, and the best of order is maintained by each tea-cher: These schools speak loudly for the State of Illinois. f Carlisle, and Frank K. French, of Erie,

The following is the annual report of

"At the time of holding the last Convention, there were in the State 28 Associations; two of these have disbanded during the year. Fortyone Associations have been organized during the year, and efforts are being made in a large number of towns with good prospects of effecting an organization. The reason for congratulation, is not the number of Associations, so much as the spiritual improvement in our work manifested by what it is-the "busy bee" of the na- all our organizations. There are now 69 Assocition. It is no drone among the great ations in our State. Reports have been received tion. It is no arone among the great attoin our state. Reports have been received from 67 of them—two only having failed to re-only pass under the river in their great \$5,562; 34 report expended during the year, \$31, rush of business, but over it, as well as \$64; 19 reported 15,442 volumes in libraries. sail in ships propelled by the wind or Other information of interest was, embodied in sail in ships propelled by the wind or toreed by the power of steam—and per-haps directly over your head, at the very time you are passing to or from your daily toil. I walked under the river, and at the same three there were the second to the same three there were the second to t rying a balance due committee of \$311 67. Bu ing the most of the year, it has been very cessary to employ an assistant and part of the time two assistants; but most of the work has been done by the committee and volunteer assistance. During the year the committee has circu-

fated 1,000,000 pages of printed matter, 15,000 printed letters and circulars, and over 1500 writpaper carry weight: en letters; have had 1000 local and editorial potices of oar work inserted at our request in the leading papers in every county in the State." Able addresses were made by gentle-

men from different parts of the State. and on various subjects of interest to all. The next Convention will be held



WELLSBORD, PA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1870.

TO OUR PATRONS .- All persons indebted to this Office for advertising, job-work, and subscription are curnestly requested to forward their respective amounts at once. We are compelled to add largely in material to this office to keep up with our increasing business, and therefore arge the necessity of all in being prompt in paying up. The Agitator Office will be removed to the large and commodious rooms in Smith & Bowen's new brick block before the first of Jan.

Hon. John Cessna will contest the election of Mr. B. F. Myers, who holds the certificate of election in the 16th Congressional district of this State.-

1871.-Gt.

We have not space to publish the full our claim of two members, so that an | resentatives together, upon all subjects of general interest, and should not subeites East. Rockford is surrounded by ing and profitable. To such associa- moeratic candidate, could be taken up mit to the diotation of any one. And

State. The farms are well cultivated, a larger foundation for christian union, Mr. Strang, merely to catch voters on the power of all united in one, on the discretion and will of one person-for What earthly reason had Mr. Strang | the time supremo? Not a year goes by, the progress and growth of those influ- to begray the party he has done so much but infamous and unequal laws are thus ences which shall finally bring all good to build up, for the "reward" of a place enacted; and when so enacted, they are upon the Democratic ticket, when his presumed to represent the aggregate

election was already as certain as the wisdom of all the people's representa-The following were the permanent day of election was to come? . Mr. tives, and thereby receive their bind-Strang did not even ask a nomination : ing force. Why did the people origihe was very reluctant to be a candidate | nally make the popular branch of bur at all. There was but one voice in the | Legislature so numerous? Was it not

Republican party of this county, so far done to secure the exercise of the wisas his nomination was concerned. It dom and discretion of many, as a greawas conceded from the first moment | ter security for the enactment of good that he consented to run, that he was | and wise laws, and to prevent the nassto be one of the nominees-and if there age of others the contrary? One man were but one, he should be the man,- is more liable to err than many: and Mr. Strang took an active interest in experience teaches us that one man is

the election of Mr. Armstrong. He more likely to fall a victim to corrupt made speeches in his favor, and advo- influences than many. It is easier to cated Republican principles with his buy one than many. Yet the law of usual vigor. What foundation there | legislative courtesy permits each member to dictate the laws he wishes to can be for this calumny we know not, pass, having only a local application, and cannot conceive.

by the terms of the bill, no matter whe As to Mr. Strang being a candidate ther the principle involved be general for Speaker, we venture that he has taken no step to secure that office. He or local in its nature. And so universally has this custom prevailed, that has been montioned for it, however, by any member who objects to the passage many leading Republican) papers, and if he desires the place, there can be no of such laws, is at once in bad odor doubt that he may have it. His abili. with the rest. He is meddling with ty, courtesy and fairness as a presiding that which is none of his business, and officer, are conceded by all. He made straightway war is made upon every one of the most popular speakers we measure he originates, without regard

ever had in the House. Here is what to its wisdom or necessity. Another crying evil is the undue the Franklin *Repository* volunteers in his, favor, and the opinions of that weight and influence which the great corporations have in all matters at all

affecting their interests. We owe eve-"Conjecture is busy as to who will be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives The Republican majority of eight or nine make rything to corporations. They have developed the country and made us t cortain that whoever is chosen will belong t that party. Strang, of Tioga, the last able Spea ker, is mentioned in that connection. He was what we are. Unity of interest, finding expression and existence in bodies regarded as among the ablest, if not the ablest Republican member of the House. These who corporate, has bronght into use many feared to entrust him with the power of the Spea latent powers for the increase of our kership wero all, we doubt not, agreeably diap-pointed. He proved himself a splendid parlia-mentarian, scrupulously fair in all his rulings to both political parties, and true to his own party material wealth, which without them could not have been husbanded so well. To-day the great corporations of the in making up the organization of the House.-The next House could not elect a better or faire State pay nearly all the taxes from an, if he again seeks to be elected." which our State Treasury is replenished We do not know that Mr. Strang in from time to time. Yet they flourish tends to make a fight on the Pine Creek and grow rich and powerful past all bill the coming sessson. We have no precedent in the growth of wealth and doubt he will vote for it, if it shall come power in any country, however aristobefore the House during his term. He cratic. A corporation has no soul, it is certainly would prove recreant if he said, but it has a will, and that will is should not; for he was put forward by almost universally bent to the single active Republicans because it was purpose of its own aggrandizement. It known that he was a warm friend of is natural that this should be so in all that measure. He could not be other, corporations which originate in a deand reflect the wishes of his constitusire to speculate; for the pecuniary inents. And what is the crime, pray ?-terest of one is that of all. Incidental-The wholesale lying about that bill inly, all such are beneficial to the coundulged in by many papers which ought try, and in the same manner that any to be above such things, does not change person is who adds to the wealth of the the character of the bill itself. This State. | Yet the great corporations surmeasure embodies the same policy and vive and grow rich and powerful off principles already endorsed by the Legthe profits paid in by the mass of the islature by repeated Acts of Assembly, people in the shape of tolls, fare, freight, and is even more mild, and therefore interest and exchange. Wherever naless objectionable, than the bills which tural resources are developed, this is became laws without executive disap- drawing from the reserve funds in which

THE population of Lycoming county is 47,688. In 1860 it was 87,899, showing in increase in ten years of 10,289.

AMBRICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER .- The November number of this journal, published by J. W. M'Intyre, St. Louis, beside its usual valuable contents, has very full announcements of its plans and reduced torms, with list of lessons for 1871. As the publisher offers to send this numbor free of charge, we advise Sunday schools adopting a series of lessons for next year, to send for a specimen copy.

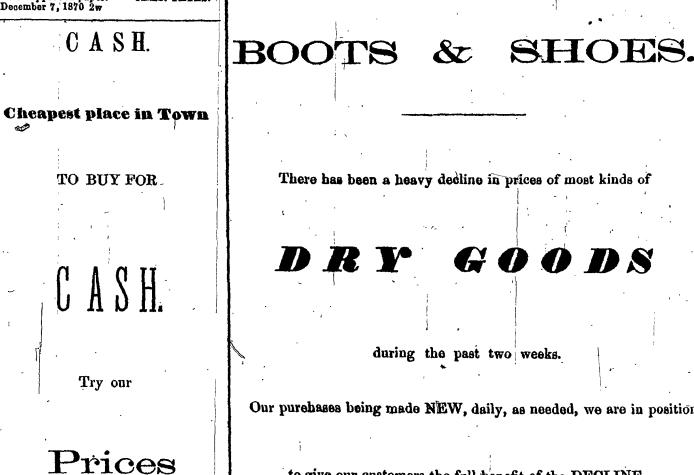
of freight.

DRY Goods.-The undersigned has pened a Dry Goods and Yankee Notions Jobing House, next door east of the Multhy Brothors, Market street, Corning, N. Y., where he will be able to make himself useful to his old friends and he hopes many new ones. I have now in stock, dress goods, prints, cass neres, shawls, cloths, all leading domestic goods, hosiery and Yankee notions, any of which can be bought for cash, or on 30 days, as reasonable as can be bought in New York, with the addition

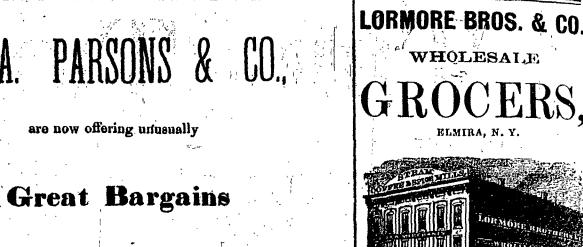
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October 19, 1870. tf FOR SALE. A House and lot on Pearl Street, 2d house South of district school house. Enquireon the promises.

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the human system, is large and commodious, and as firmly built as stone and the art of masonry can make it .-

In this building there are one double engine and two single ones, and the workmen are putting in a second donble one, of much larger capacity than the one mentioned. The double engine now in operation, pumps 1,000 gallons of water every revolution of its balance wheel, and the two single ones, when operating, 1,200 gallons every revolution, which would supply to the city each day about 30,000,000 of galtons of water. But the engines are not all usually in motion. Some of them are kept in reserve, to meet cases of accident or emergency.

\* In the city they have reservoirs to receive any surplus water that may be pumped, and which also serve as aids to force the water to the height desired. At the lake, as a part of the water-

<sup>13</sup> works, there is a tower 180 feet high.— In the center of this there is a column of cast iron, like a large ongine boiler, this project carried out. vising in the center of the tower, 1

should judge, 100 feet. Water is forced into this from below the surface of the  $\tau_{\rm carth}$ ; and in proportion to the height Pennsylvania Central in its early comthe water is raised in the tower, so is the pressure on the pipes which convey the

water through the city. I ascended this tower by a spiral stairway, which gave me a most magnificent view of the lake and city. I regretted that the day was cloudy and a little rainy, and that the smoke in the horizon obscured the an inland town. We should look toprospect. But still I was amply paid for the ascent of 237 steps, which, before they were ascended, began to produce much weariness in my muscular

systen. Should any reader of this sketch visit Chicago, if he would like one of the grandest sights, let him climb the tower at the water-woeks. I spent two days at Festoria, in Obio,

This is a thriving village, in a county as level as the western prairie, but of the candidates named for Speaker, densely covered with oak, elm and black walnut, where it has not been removed by the strong hand of the farmer. I found the wheat and oat crop here much more abundant than in Illinois. The soil here is very deep and fertile.

-fralso stopped at Corry, Pa., which almost outrivals the rapid growth of the Western towns and cities. Where this rapidly growing place is now located, a few years ago it was densely covered with forest. The hand, for the most part, on which it is built, lies too low, and looks marshy and wet. But it is not the back which a state of the state of the state of the state hence we do not consider Mr. Strang a safe man it is not the land which makes the for Speaker." place, but the houses, railroads and great fush of business generally. It abounds in oil and taverns. I think I Strang has always stood by the Repubnever saw a place of the size of Corry lican party from its inception to the which had so many tavern signs. This I judge to be one of the bad "signs" of the place. The oil is not exceptionable, for the Downer refinery furnishes us with our best kerosene. I liked the

go-ahead spirit of Corry, and would speak well of her business which adds to the real wealth and usefulness of the led, and hope to see a correction of its place. J. S. P.

tinction of originating the movement. his name was put upon the Democratic The Franklin Repository, published at We have received a report of the mee-A man commits a crime in a neigh-OUTTBRS! OUTTBRS ting of the Young Men's Christian As- ticket. It was a part of the plan resor- Chambersburg, lately reprinted from borhood where the state of morals is sociation State Convention, held at ted to by the Democrats to break up the its files the article published in that low upon the subject of it: The prose-FOR Scranton on the 10th, 11th and 12th Republican party in this county. They paper from the pen of Mr. M'Clure, cutor permits the offender to go free, FA'RMER'S, days of the last month. We feel a put on Mr. Strang's name without any who was then its editor, first calling at- upon remuneration for his losses. The DOCTORS, deep interest in the prosperity of these authority from, or consultation with, tention to this subject. It goes to the people stand by and permit this to be There is also a still further reduction in the prices of our Domestics, which was not looked Associations, for they are accomplish- him. He was known to be popular in root of the matter, when it imputes the done. Is the defect in the law, or in LAWYERS, We now sell all goods in that line at a reduction of five to ten per cent. less than the low Fing great good in many parts of the Potter county, on account of his sup- rise of the necessity for some change in the people? So long as the people wink prices of October last. We now fell a Nong Genuine unless signed L litures MERCHANTS, State. We called attention to the sub- port of the Pine Creek railroad bill, in the organic law, to the unhealthy state April 6, 1870.-1y. ject last year, and at that time favored which the people of that county are of our recent legislative history. The prevail. at crime, so long must they expect it t PRIESTS. .11e. the organization of such societies in this greatly interested. The Democracy evils existing are manifold, and incura-IN DIVORCE.-To Ayers Ames: You are hereby notified that Hannah Ames, by her a 12je, 1. AND EVERYBODY county. The officers of the Association counted upon disaffection in Potter ble under the present order of things. 11c, shirting. GOOD APPOINTMENT .- Mr. S. A. Hilt FROM \$36 TO \$100 next friend, Thomas Holliday, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that fast colors 100. Prints. would be pleased to have such a society county, which they hoped would grow Chief among them all is the iniquity of Weights and Measures for Tioga County. bold of this place, has been appointed Sealer o FROM \$36 TO >\$100 organized in this place. We should be out of the claim of both members of the local and special legislation. This prac-" fio. " 25c. Feather Ticking. This NURSERY.—This is a monthly magazine "for youngest readers." The December number can but please the little folks. It is fall of choice reading, and nicely embellished with illustra. Cheap for barter, and cheap for each at glad if it could be done, and hope that Assembly in this county. Potter clai- tice has grown to such an extent as to low priced Bleached Muslin H. BAKER & SON'S, those who feel an interest in such mat- med the right to one member; and be oppressive upon the people, and they 20c. Cotton Batting. Westfield .) Pa. ters will take the necessary steps to do when finally their claim was recognized should demand its final and complete the best provided the little folks. It is fall of ohoice to the sector of the by the nomination of Mr. J. S. Mann, the new should demand its final and complete abolishment. Let it be written in the by the nomination of Mr. J. S. Mann, the Democracy of this county knew the their best hope for a yet greater disuch in association useful in an emi-nent degree. Were very anxious for us to adhere to the to adhere to the sector of all the wisdom of their repthan at any time in eight years. Call and sep us. A TRADE.--I have an elegant six octave resewood plano cased melodeon, made by Treat & Linsley, which I wish to dispose of, el-Notice. A LL persons indebted to Sears & Derby, whose accounts are due, are requested to oall and settle without delay, or costs will be made. SEARS & DERBY. ther for cash, a horse, or other pro instrument is nearly new, and cost \$195. ject of sale: no- one in the house understands music. Address CHARLES KINNEY, Nov 9, 1870. Blossburg, Ps. Corning, Nov. 30, 1870. PARSONS & CO. October 26, 1870 2m J. A

proval. It is the true policy. The rail-Gen. Harry White, Speaker of the road projected would be of great and The franchises by which the corpora-State Senate, has ordered an election in lasting benefit to the State; for it would tions utilize this latent wealth, come the 1st Senatorial district, in which open up and develop a large portion of from the people; and the people should there is now a vacancy by the death of her territory now tributary in great not part with them past revocation, Senator Watt. The majority in 1869 measure to the State of New York ; and was 176; at the late election on Sheriff besides this, it would pour the freight value for all the future. Yet our courts it was 756. There will undoubtedly be of the Great Lakes into the chief city hold that vested rights shall never be a good deal of excitement in the contest, as it must determine which party shall control the Senate. We hope there will be no want of effort on the of New York. So true is this, that it that adequate security shall be required Republican side. The district is largely made up of wealthy and highly re- railway greatly feared the bill would power, annually delegated to the Leg- GROCERY & PROVISION spectable citizens, who should take a become a law, and the read, built with- lislature by the people. A power of atgreat interest in the election. We war- out delay, at once put in competition torney embracing so transcendent au-

rant every Democrat will vote. The Directors of the Pennsylvania

railroad have decided to co-operate with the citizens of Philadelphia in establishing a line of steam shins between that city and Liverpool. The railroad

will take \$400,000 stock-the minimum capital to be \$700,000. We hope to see And this will make the necessity for the Pine Creek railroad all the greater, and will increase the interest of the

> pletion. A line of ocean steamers should be connected with the Great Lakes and the West, by the shortest raute, to compete with the New York lines. The State of Pennsylvania cannot afford to let her chief city remain ward a future, when the Delaware shr ll

be navigable for the largest vessels, and Governor will cheerfully acquiesce, and communication with the countries bevond the sea.

We hope the Legislature will aid this company. the will of the people.

The Jersey Shore Vidette, speaking mentions Mr. Strang, of this county, and commends him for his support of the Pine Creek railroad bill; and adds: "Were it not for his doubtful political conduct, vo would be glad to see him elected. But it is said that he was a party to the treachery in Tio-

ga county by which our candidate for Congress was defeated. We see by the returns that Mr. Strang received the entire Democratic vote in Tioga county, which appears to have been a consideration for the treachery on Congressman.-Had Mr. Strang's election been in any doubt, there might have been some little excuse for sell-ing out a candidate on the same ticket; but his election was certain, with hundreds of votes to

We can assure the Vidette that it must have been misinformed. Mr. present day; and such a record speaks did it circulate only in the region where | has been. Mr. Strang is personally and generally

known; but we think the Vidette miserror in this matter.

It was no fault of Mr. Strang, that |

all should be considered interested. without securing commutation of their of our State, in shorter time and at less disturbed. The contract, once made, is expense than it is now carried over lon- | irrevocable. We do not find fault with ger and less favorable routes to the city, the doctrine so much ; we only demand is known that the managers of the Erie | for the faithful execution of this great

with the great roads of the Empire thority is an important trust: Let it State. Therefore a great pressure was be sealed and delivered only upon adebrought upon the Governor, and he vequate security, filed and made a part of toed the bill, although he had given as- it, to secure its faithful execution. surances to the friends of the enterprise The amended Constitution of Illinois that he would approve it. We suppose | requires | the members of the Legislahe was convinced of his error in some ture to take the following oath :

"I have not, knowingly or intentionally, paid way; for he afterward came out in a proclamation to the good people of the Commonwealth, in which he made this measure an issue, so far as he could, at the late election. As he is, time being, y, money or other valuable thing, from any cor Governor of the State, this may have portion, company, or person, for any influence or vote I may give or withhold on any bill, resolution or appropriation, or for any other official erred in his change of opinion, the peo- act."

ple might correct him at the ballot box. It might be well to require the repe-And if the representatives of the peo- | tition of this oath at the end of the sesple, elected in view of all the premises, sion, as, in its present form, it is prosshall see fit to pass another bill, by pective in a very important part. Such which the payment of the bonds and an oath in expectation might deter even the interest of the Sinking Fund shall one capable of being bought with a be fully secured, we have no doubt the price.

But the most common, and therefore Philadelphia be thus placed in direct sign the bill. At all events, we hope most iniquitous species of bribery, is so. He could do no act which would the exchange of influence between memadd more honor to his military fame, bers to secure the passage of laws in

and luster to his civic renown, than to which they or their friends are interesenterprise by a liberal charter for the foster this great policy, in obedience to ted. "You help me, and I will help you, or influence somebody else who

And it seems pretty generally conce- has the power, to assist you." How ded that the complexion of the House shall this be guarded against? What is such as to secure the passage of the | test oath can be made to reach such cabill. It takes not a cent from the State | ses? It can be done only by raising the Treasury: it merely transfers a fund, standard of moral qualification. It and places in its stead a first mortgage must rest with the people. They must upon the road, which will be ample se- | make integrity the prime requisite, seecurity for the final payment of the mo- | king honest men only among the intelney-every dollar, debt and interest.- | ligent for their agents. But the stream Such a bill must receive the sanction of cannot rise higher than its fountain: the honest men and statesmen of the the people themselves must be educa-Commonwealth; and we are glad to ted to a higher moral standard. So feel assured that the people have taken | long as they permit and passively sancthe matter in their own hands, and | tion the corruption so common in Ameclected a body of Representatives who rican politics, so long must they exwill act fearlessly and wisely upon this pect to be themselves cheated and besubject, now become of the first impor- | trayed by the participators in their own tance to the State.

When we set out in this article, we who share the infamy of the great only intended to deny the imputation | frauds by which men are there elected contained in the paragraph from the to office, expect those elected by their Vidette. We wish our friends over the own complicity in crime to be upright. more for him than anything we could mountain to understand that Mr. Strang pure and faithful in the discharge of add. We should not notice this attack, is as true to the party to-day as he ever official duty? The parent teaches his

he every day cheats and defrauds his The proposition to amend the Constineighbor before his eyes. The child tution of the State continues to excite drinks in the nature reflected every day general discussion throughout the State. before it; therefore, "like father, like To Col. A. K. M'Clure belongs the disson.

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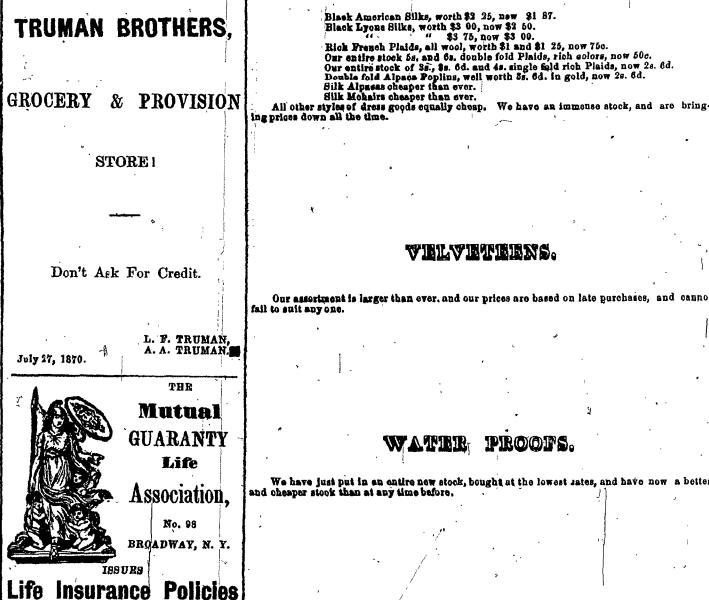
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