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ED STANDISH came to Amer-N ica from England when a young fellow twenty years of ige. Robbed of nearly all in Chicago, he drifted to Fairplay, Colo., expecting to flad there an old acquaintance, but he had left placed in a conspicuous position upon with rage and a sense of the deep he place some time before. Finally, fter suffering many hardships, he fell In with an old mining prospector, Tom McIntosh by name, and accompanied take for that other Englishman. NED. im to his cabin, about twenty miles Then he opened the door and passed Fairplay, and there helped him out. He had gone perhaps fifty yards

About two miles from their cabin "Waal, ye didn't git away, did ye, men improvements had attracted party. it a number of rough characters, the striking resemblance to him.

we on this side, have ye?" he laugh- devil never lived." was very fond.

It was about 1 o'clock the next after- written these words: noon while returning to the cabin with

r gazing an instant he asked in a that awful suit of clothes. Shouts of a cheery voice. "What-not in?" he sharp, nervous, half gasping voice:

Briefly Ned replied, and as he has of his guilt, some of the and finishing walked in. The piece of paper upon mough like me to be my twin brother," him, especially the fellow who found the table instantly caught his eye, and, and then in response to an evidently the suit, who denounced him as a murhappy suggestion he added, apparently derer, liar and scoundrel of the deepest Ned had left for him. With a hoarse nore to himself, "I say, this is a lucky dye.

Ned was not long left in doubt as to was done without further delay. what he meant, for in another moment he had drawn his revolver, and as he large, partially filled house, where a the trail for the camp at a pace too bolnted it at Ned in a threatening man-er he said in a sharp, peremptory tone: quickly assembled. Then, with consid-terrific to be maintained for any con-Come; shed those clothes, quick! I erable show of formality, his trial bevant 'em. I've no time to explain now, ut if you care a little bit for your life ou'll not waste any time." from the others. Then the prosecution, Ned was not slow to take the hint nd proceeded at once to remove his or whatever you may be pleased to call was a look in that set face and in

and, concealing the discarded as They were cruel, cold blooded murder best he could, he sank down in a chair ers, he declared, and for several mo to await developments. ments he excoriated them with passic Then it suddenly occurred to him that and vehemence. Stung beyond endur instead of returning to the cabin he ance at his savage thrusts, one of them, should have taken to the Fairplay trail, the same fellow who just a moment bewhere he would have been certain after fore had turned the scales against him, a time to have met Tom on his way drew his revolver and with a flered back, and then all danger would have oath sprang forward as though to fel been at an end. "Perhaps it is not too him to the floor. Glowing with wrath, ate yet," he thought, and, acting upon Ned sprang forward to meet him, and the suggestion, he arose and started for just as the fellow raised his revolver he

The the

bound.

the door. But suppose the vigilantes struck him a terrific blow full in the should take him away and hang him! face, which felled him to the floor. How would Tom ever learn of his Then a scene of wild confusion fol-fate? Acting upon a sudden impulse, lowed. A half dozen or more men he wrote this brief note, which he sought to secure him; but, inspired

beast. Back and forth the crowd strug-Dear Tom-If I am not here when you have gled, fierce oaths and low cries of pain him, and on each occasion he sent

ork two or three claims which he when he was startled by the click of a vas developing. Tom was a huge, un- rifle hammer and a stern summons to fellow, with a rough exterior, throw up his hands. He obeyed withbut with a heart as kind and true as out hesitation, and a moment later he are pulsed in mortal breast. He took was confronted by a great, rough great fancy to Ned, and between the there soon sprang up a most de- tle summoned several other men to his side

the table:

large English mining camp Jim?" said the man who halted Ned which through a lavish expenditure of and who seemed to be the leader of the

"My name isn't Jim," replied Ned in very worst of whom, as Tom told Ned, a low, choking voice, for in imagina-was a young Englishman who bore \mathbf{a} tion he already felt the hangman's noose tightening about his neck. "It's "Ye haven't a black sheep of a rela- Ned Standish, and a more 'unlucky

agly asked Ned one night, and when "Ned Standish, is it?" retorted the the latter replied in the negative the other, a broad grin overspreading his ther continued after a moment's close face. "Waal, I reckon it'll be 'dead serutiny of the younger man's face, "He do look astonishingly like ye." Standish' in a little while," which sally provoked roars of laughter from the provoked roars of laughter from the Ned announced his intention of going fellow's companions. Ned, however, ver to the camp and seeing his dou- protested his innocence so vehemently ble, but the close of each pry's work that, despite the conviction of his cap-found him so tired that he had little tors that he was none other than Jim lisposition to make the journey. About White, it was decided to take him up this time Tom went to Fairplay one to camp and have his case decided afternoon for the purpose of display-ing some ore which they had recently there instead of finishing him then, as was evidently their first intention. accovered, as well as getting some pro- He then asked permission to go into risions of which they stood in need. the cabin a moment, which was grant-He asked Ned to accompany him, but ed him, the men accompanying him, the latter decided to remain behind His purpose was to let Tom know and do some trout fishing, of which he where he was to be taken, and he added to the note which he had already

noon while returning to the cabin with a basket of fish that he came face to face with a man whom he knew to be He judged rightly that the men his double. From his rapid breathing would not attempt to destroy the note It was evident that he had been run-ning a long distance, and his tense, desired. Indeed, they looked upon it and then-oblivion. whitened face grew whiter and a hunt- as a bluff and regarded it with ed look in the eyes expanded in a amused indifference. About this time, spasm of sudden terror at the sight of however, an incident happened which nearly proved fatal to his hopes, for laden donkeys up before a cabin about Ned's fishing rod and basket, howev-one of the more curious of the men in prowling about the cabin unearthed

triumph and cries of derision at Ned's continued as no reply came to him "Who are you, and where'd you come protest greeted its discovery, for it from within. "The boy must be fishwas regarded as conclusive evidence ing." Briefly Ned replied, and as he fin- of his guilt. Some of the men were

> dye. The leader, however, decided cry of mingled grief and rage he to take him up to the camp, and this turned and rushed for the door, pickwas done without further delay. Arrived here, he was taken to a Then he dashed out and started up

gan. A number of men were selected If any one had chanced to meet that

lothes. "I don't mind telling you," he contin-ed as he slipped on Ned's coat, "that Allen and Ed Hone. Then the men price of the the same free to be the slipped on Ned's coat, "that Allen and Ed Hone. Then the men price of the star worked faster and factors with the star shows worked factors wit

Then he hastily donned the other old | forth in bitter denunciation of them A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING The Steamer "Cape May" Carries Thousands to the Ocean-Cool Cape May Attracts Those Who

wrong done him, he fought like a wild mingling with the shuffling of feet, for Ned managed several times to free his arms from the grasp of those about

Ned sprang forward to meet him.

some one reeling to the floor. But the

weight of numbers soon told, and in

a few moments he was lying securely

There was little delay in the proceed-

ings thereafter. He was blindfolded,

placed on a high box several feet from the floor, the noose was adjusted about

his neck, and then at a signal the box

was pushed from under him. Millions

of stars seemed to flash before his

darkened eyes, a thousand great bells

seemed to be clanging in his ears, his

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About 4 o'clock on this same after-

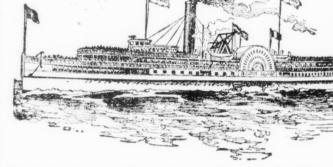
noon a huge fellow drove two heavily

"Hello, Ned, my lad!" he shouted in

Then he pushed the door open and

going up to it, he read the note which

two miles down the gulch.



of Interest Along the Route.

"Off to Cool Cape May!"

off and aboard the magnificent and commodious excursion Steamer "Cape May" journey down the historic Delaware River and Bay to the Grand Atlantic, where they disport themselves for several hours in the billows that roll upon the finest beach in the world, or they divide the time inspecting various places of interest before the Steamer starts homeward.

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A FLOATING HOTEL.

The Steamer "Cape May" is really a modern hotel afloat. The appointments already referred to are equal to those of the first-class hotels. But the "Cape May," like best hotels ashore, provides sumptuously for the "inner man." "The palatial dining room below decks is provided with a number of small tibles presided over by competent waiters. The Steward and in charge know their business, as all attest who have partaken of an appetizing breakfast served as the steamer starts on the trip, or a full course dinner served from 11.10 A. M. to 1 P. M. The suppers, especially the fish suppers, on the return trip are famous. Then, too, there are lunch counters at convenient places on the boat; also, oyster bars and ice cream parlors. Only the best of edibles and delicacies are served at very moderate cost.

To feed the "Cape May's" passengers requires supplies of meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and oysters in immense quantities. Often there are 2500 people aboard-and the stirring breezes and invigorating salt air certainly are appetite producers. The supplies for the dining room and lunch counters are taken aboard each morning and the perishable fruits and provisions are stored in mammoth refrigerators in order that they may be served in the very best condition.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania farms and dairies furnish the very best fruits and vegetables and purest and richest milk and cream. Cape May oyster beds are drawn on for finest oysters. In summer time, the Cape May salts are the epicurean's delight. Fish, fresh daily from the ocean, are taken aboard at the Cape May Steamboat Landing.

Few people stop to consider the immense quantities of supplies, involving a large expenditure of money, that are required to feed such a great throng of people as patronize the "Cape May" day after day. No city hotel feeds so many people in a single day.

DOWN THE RIVER AND BAY.

The "Cape May" covers 200 miles every day. The course is down the Delaware River and Bay, along which are many points of interest, not to mention especially the interesting display of vessels, from every quarter of the globe, at anchor or under way up and down the river.

Points of interest especially worthy of note are League Island Navy Yard, where there are always several of Uncle Sam's war vessels in sight; Fort Mifflin, Chester, Wilmington, New Castle, long famed for its whipping post; Fort Mott, Fort Delaware, Reedy Island, the Government Quarantine Valuable Real Estate Station; Ship John Light, Cross Ledge Light, and the great jetties under construction by the U.S. Government. At Cape May Landing there is a Estate of John R. Kimerer, M. D. large excursion house where passengers may enjoy entertainment and re-freshment. Or the trolley cars may be taken for a ride along the coast to Deceased. Sewell's Point, where there is another large excursion house with theatre By virtue of an order of the Orattached, where high class vaudeville performances are given during the season. On this trip the charming city of Cape May will be passed and then han's Court of Montour County for 21/2 miles the route is along the ocean front of the Cape May Real Estate ranted to him for such purpose, the Company's property, where work is progressing for the making of a New indersigned Administrator of said de Cape May and the most superb seaside resort in the world. The property cedent will expose to public sale (free comprises 2,000 acres, providing 7,500 building sites. This development is on and discharged from all liens and ensuch a stupendous scale that it's worth looking into. cubrances whatsoever) upon the premses situate in the Third Ward of the Nutury.... The "Cape May's" passengers who prefer to remain at the landing enjoy the excellent bathing on the splendid beach, where there is perfect Borough of Danville, in the County safety for children and the enfeebled. f Montour, and State of Pennsylvan-The "Cape May" starts on the return trip at 3.15 P. M., reaching Philadelphia early in the evening. The cost of this 200-mile trip is only \$1.00, and it's the greatest outing for so little cost anywhere in the world. The office of the Company is at 101 Arcade Building, Philadelphia, where full Information may be secured. The "Cape May" leaves Pier 3, foot of Chestnut St., daily (including Sunday) at 7.30 A. M. When you write to the Company mention the MONTOUR AMERICAN. wit: Bonny Better Work. For the Cuckoo. A very plain maa in Gla spow has a The aggressive man finished his stoery pretty daughter. One day she ry and regarded us with such a supevas sitting on his knee right before a rior air that we trotted out the little anecdote about the cuckoo clock. effection of their two faces and then "Yes, sir," we concluded; "just as he asked: shouted upstairs that it was 12 o'clock "Papa, did God make me?" the cuckoo clock cuckooed three times, "Yes, dear," he replied. and the man didn't have to do a thing "And did he make you?" but stand there on the stairs and Eastward, an alley on the Southward, "Yes." cuckoo nine more to make twelve." Looking again in the mirror she drew We laughed uproariously and conlong breath and rejoined, "He must gratulated ourselves that the traveler be turning out better work lately, isn't was effectually squelched. he?" "Well, go on," said he, with some im-

ODDITIES IN PET NAMES. NIAGARA #FALLS EXOURSIONS. at and Pig Are the Terms Coveted Low-Rate Vacation Trips via Pennsylvan by French Women. Railroad.

'If a man in this country calls his The Pennsylvania Railroad Con vife a cat the foundation is laid for a vorce suit," said the man who trav oany has selected the following dat s. "But a French woman takes the or its popular ten-day excursions me word as a term of endearment. Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore: July 24, August 7 and 2 September 4 and 18, and October and 16. On these dates the specirain will leave Washington at 8:0 a. m., Baltimore :05 a. m., York 10: a. m., Harrisburg 11:40 a. m., Miller ouppy dog' is also well liked. burg 12:20 p. m., Sunbury 12:85 p n., Williamsport 2:30 p. m., Lock Haven 3:08 p. m., Renovo 3:55 p. m. Emporium Junction 5:05 p. m., arriv ng at Niagara Falls at 9:45 p.m. Excursion tickets, good for return bassage on any regular train, exclusion ve of limited express trains, within en days, will be sold at \$10.00 fro Vashington and Baltimore ;\$9.35 from York; \$10.00 from Littlestown; \$10.0 rom Oxford, Pa. ; 9.35 from Columbia \$8.50 from Harrisburg; \$10.00 from Vinchester, Va.; \$7.80 from Altoona \$7.40 from Tyrone; \$6.45 from Belle onte; \$5.10 from Ridgway; \$6.9 rom Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; \$5.7.

rom Williamspor; and at proportionate rates from principal points. top-over will be allowed at Buffalo vithin limit of ticket returning. The special trains of Pullman parlor ars and day coaches will be run with ach excursion running through to could not forego its delights and made Niagara Falls. An extra charge will this game a part of the service. Bishop e made for parlor-car seats. An experienced tourist agent and haperon will accompany each excur-For deswriptive pamphlet, time o onnecting trains, and further infor nation apply to nearest ticket agent. r address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Sta-tion, Philadelphia, An old rhyme commemorates these rious customs thus:

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t's odd how the choicest phrases in the ocabulary of affection of one people re used for quite an opposite purpose ailiar and most coveted phrases of enearment among the French, for instance, is 'my little pig,' and 'my little "But if the Frenchman were to call Mme. Narcisse 'duck,' as an American usband might lovingly call his better half, she would be very much offended. One of the oddest pet names that I ev er heard of was that used by a famous terman general, who always called his wife 'my little kernel of coffee.' They were divorced at last, however, and a ynic said that the general's pet name should have been 'my dear little stack of bayonets,' for the lady was said to have had a very sharp tongue. I know a devoted disciple of Walton, who, when writing to his wife while on a 12 12 4 22 8 26 12 44 4 131 8 87 12 57 4 48 1 10 5 00 9 65 fishing expedition, calls her 'my dea little speckled trout."-New York A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M Ball Play In Church. Was ball playing in church ever al-In the fourteenth century, at Chester and at other places in England, ball playing on Easter Monday was universal in every rank. Even the clergy or dean took the ball into the church. of a size not to be grasped by one hand, 11 44 and, at the opening of the antiphone, 1152 547 728 began to dance to its time, throwing the ball to the choiristers, who tossed It on from one to another. All present 11 40 11 59 ly retired for refreshment, which consisted of a gammon of bacon and a tansy pudding to symbolize the bitter 12.08 $12 14 \\ 12 17$ At stool ball, Lucia, let us play 42 12.35 M. P. M. 0.10 12.40 New York \$ 35 5 00 t have and me And my m MORE LIVES ARE SAVED 7.55 Dr. King's New Discovery, E. CLARKE Gen. Superi ndent. T. W. LEE, Gen. Pass. Consumption, Coughs and Colds Shoes Shoes Than By All Other Throat And Lung Remedies Combined. -----This wonderful medicine positively Stylish! Cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Poeumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cheap! Reliable! Cough. NO CURE. NO PAY.

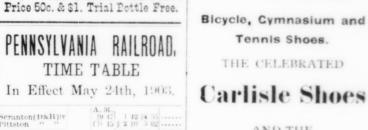
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"Come; shed those clothes, quick!"

thought that if he could only get to sion which his words had made. s had there he would be all right, and, asping at the idea like a drowning an, he was in another moment tear-the's Jim White. We all know he's Jim But as minute after minute passed g through the timber at a breakneck White."

He had nearly reached the other edge arms. bably would have been better for mind. n had he done so; but, half crazed "You would not hang an innocent ards ringing in his ears, he thought of hope in his voice. ly of escape, and regardless of the "No," several volces promptly antruction which would be placed up- swered. aked back again and saw that the so seemed to the men about him, and there was an evident direction and incidentally su burred him on to redoubled ef- another word to be hanged." ig, hard run was now telling upon comply with his request when the same n, and, strain as hard as he would, fellow who had spoken before shouted ve fallen had he not been nerved by That settled Ned's fate, and he was a frantic desire to rid himself of told to prepare for the end, a frantic desire to rid himsen of ton to prepare for the end.

and Ed Hope. Then the men who faster and faster. When he had covhad captured him told the story of his ered another half mile, his pace had flight, capture and the discovery of the slackened to a slow, staggering trot. clothes concealed in Tom McIntosh's The look upon that haggard face had cabin, which were identified by a num-ber of men as those worn by White at the time of the shooting, and then the prosecution rested. The evidence seemed overwhelming, and that it was regarded as conclusive by avery problem of the shooting to his course with a de-termination as grim and unyielding as

by every one in the room was apparent. Then Ned was asked if he had any-thing to say in his own behalf. There was a method about the whole proceed. at that moment broke into a cheer Ing that was entirely at variance with Ned's preconceived notions of vigilante Ned's preconceived notions of vigilante justice which, together with the char-acter of the evidence, left him but little bare as to bis chance of escape hope as to his chance of escape.

hope as to his chance of escape. For several moments he did not re-spond, for he felt the utter futility of attempting to convince these men that he was at the door of the storehouse. He hurled his great body against it, and as it burst open he saw the figure suspended in he was other than Jim White, but the midair. With a hoarse, despairing cry love of life which is so strong in most such as those who heard it will never men at length asserted itself, and he forget, he rushed toward the hanging

began to speak. It was with a low, calm voice that he began, for the cer-drew his knife preparatory to cutting tainty of his impending fate made him seem to himself as good as dead. In dened rage and grief: "Curse your cowwe had a little trouble over in the simple, earnest words he told the story ardly, murdering souls! If you have

imp, and the vigilantes are after me," of his unhappy lot since coming to this killed that boy, you will have to settle ad then as he turned on his heel to de-art he added, "If you'll take a bit of who, looking into his frank, youthful No one attempted to stop him, for

lvice from me, you'll get out of this face, was for the first time disturbed they all realized then that a terrible antry as quick as you can, for if the gilantes catch you with those clothes was Jim White after all. In the same moment later the white, limp figure they'll hang you as sure as my name simple, quiet way he told the story of was cut down and hid gently on the Jim White." And then he was gone. For a moment his confused faculties the day's incidents, and the deep, re-spectful silence which followed told as help Tom in the work of resuscitation. died to grasp the full significance of a incident. Then like a flash came about him how deep was the impres-about him how deep was the impreswhite, upturned face and gently chafed

e cabin and exchange the hateful For several moments this silence con- the nerveless hands he called out in the othes upon him for another old suit tinued, but was broken at length by a most pitcous tones: "It's Tom, lad! It's

without any signs of returning con eed for the cabin. He ran nearly a Thus the effect of Ned's story was sciousness it seemed as though the ile, when he approached the edge of swept away, and it was but a few work of resuscitation was to fail. Tom, opening or park which he remem- minutes after that the jury announced however, redoubled his efforts, and at red was about three-quarters of a that they believed the prisoner to be length, to his infinite joy, he discerned is from the cabin. His first impulse Jim White. Then preparations for the as to skirt it rather than expose him-if in the opening ground, but his rope was brought in and fastened to a and then a minute later a low, deep slety to get to the cabin was so great beam above. A rough noose was made sigh escaped the boy. In another mo at he decided to hold on his way at the other end, and then one of the ment his eyes slowly opened, and Tom men approached Ned to pinion his knew that the battle was won. Then came the reaction from the strain and

en he heard the shouts of men's These ominous preparations seemed excitement under which the noble felices behind him. As he turned he within him, and then, like an inspira- could interpose a beloing hand he sank posite edge beckoning him to stop. It tion, came a sudden thought to his in a faint beside the boy whom he had Saved.

the walters get it. They do nothing o

Sleepy Grass

th fear and with Jim White's last man, would you?" he asked, with a ring

merce or other great feasts? Man persons are under the impression that his act he turned and broke into a "Well, then," continued Ned, "wait n again. A half dozen rifle shots f(- until Tom McIntosh returns from Fairagain. A finit discretising the shots the play, and if he does not identify me as astring balls, some of which passed Ned Standish then I'll submit without the kind, because they do not get the chance. Before the last guest had lef

the unused wines to be gathered a realized with a sinking heart that out: "What's the use of foolin' any lon- a drop of it will be lost. Most of i pace was beginning to lag very per-ger with this fellow? We all know he's will be used to flavor soups, gravier tibly. When he at length staggered Jim White, we all know what we've and sauces."-New York Times. to the cabin door, it was very evi- suffered from him and his gang, an' it's at that his race was just about run. jest a scheme to delay things until the he entered he reeled and would gang can git together and rescue him."

rength to his hands, and he fairly cruel, so infamous, that it aroused a rent the hateful garments from him, great anger within him, and he broke rent four to forty-eight hours.

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That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are stipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists.



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appropriate names." "What's your point?" "A girl being detained by the police on being notified of what had occurred uthorities as a witness is named Nar- wrote a letter in which he said: "I canissus, and she's as black as night."-Detroit Free Press.

Letione. Wines For Condiments. Short Rations. What becomes of the wine left in glasses and bottles at such a function The Optimist-There's one thing I reveal the obligation I feel. Though I like about this boarding house - they go down in defeat, its gloom never con s the banquet of the chamber of com

make it out of .- New York Journal.

Nasal REAM BALM CATARRH ARAM HAY-FEVER Ely's Cream Balm ELY BROS he diseased men s catarrh and drives ay a cold in the head

Sleepy grass is found in New Mexico, Texas and Siberia. It has a most injurious effect on horses and sheep, be ing a strong narcotic or sedative and patience. "On where?" we asked. "On with the story," he replied. "Why, man," we expostulated, "that upon are erected a is the story. Don't you see? Just as he

shouted upstairs"-"Oh, rats!" said the man. "Next morning when the man was going to work his wife said, 'Tom, don't forget liver pills. They cure con- to bring home a seidlitz powder.' 'What for?' asked Thomas. 'Why, for our cue koo,' said his wife. 'I noticed that he had the hiccoughs last night when he struck 12.' "

Constituents Are Grateful. tion make it Convincing proof was furnished in Washington recently of the fact that constituents are grateful at least some-

times. A congressman had been asked "There's nothing like giving children to use his influence in securing a job for a voter in his district. He did so and failed to land his man. The latter not close without again acknowledging my thanks. No language is rich enough to express my gratitude. No sentiment, however sublime, is lofty enough to get so dark that to me your friendship The Pessimist-How can they? will not be a source of joy and pride never anything left over to and an inspiration to ever higher thought and action. God grant and I cannot help but believe he will spare

me that again some day I may help to crown you." A friend of the congressman read this gushing epistle and in quired, "What did he want?" "A \$900 clerkship." "Great Scott! I wonder what he would have written had you been successful."-Detroit Free Press.

Overofficious. "What's the matter, Jimsby? You look bothered."

"I am. I had a happy home until Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads my wife joined one of those philan-Tream Barn is placed into the host in spectral for the point of the po adproduce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug- happiness, and now she's got so many ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. ideas 1 can't rest."- Washington Times.

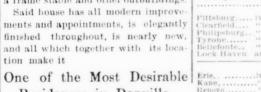
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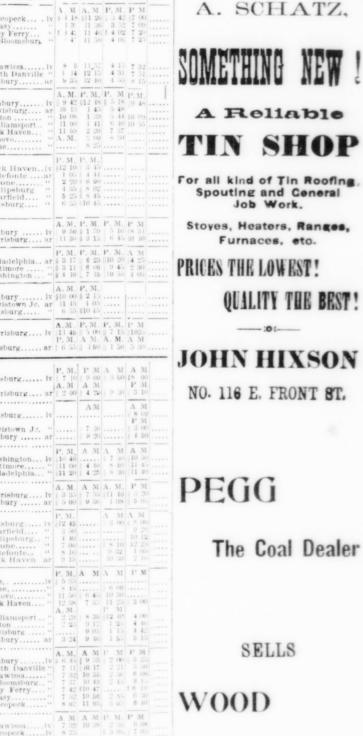
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