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do what we intend to do and what we tell you to do you will master the multitude of life's ills : Keep out of debt.

the owner of every hill of sorn or cotton the means of your own to do otherwise Did you know the credit system took half your labor and made you pay

double for all you got? Keep out of debt and save every other row of corn or cotton, for it takes just that much of you have must go, while you and your

family are left destitute. Well, the credit system is a bad sys

to those who do pay that he is actually ashamed of himself.

The credit system don't bring very

much happiness to anybody. It is all "hope deferred." The RACKET STORE comes to you with the new and better way; with a live cash business money has met their approval and tells tae masses to free themselves from the to the Senate as a body. sundage of the credit avstem and that nenceforth they will use the ready dol-iar instead of paying double for their merchandise.

I DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

The copartnership in the drug busine beretofore existing between Dr. J. A. Sexton day of December, 1886, dissolved by mutual consent. The said Macitae having bought the interest of Dr. Sexton in the business, is authorized to collect all debts due to the firm, and assumes all debts due by the firm.

J. A. SEXTON, J. Y. MAGRAE.

Having sold to John Y. MacRae my entire interest in the drug business of John Y. Maclae & Co., I thank my friends and the public

J. A. SEXTON.

Having bought the interest of Dr. J. A section in the drug business of J. Y. Macking . Jr., I will continue the business at the old the tunder the style of John Y. Mackae. that i my friends and the public for their liberal patronage in the past and respect-fully solicit a continuance of the same in the

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Miss Cleveland always speaks of her brother as "the President." -Of the members of the new British Parliament 140 are Oxford men, and

rival on the banks of the Cam. -Miss M. G. Dorsey, the beautiful cousin of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, will lead a chocolatiere drill by forty young ladies at a Washington entertainment on Wed- troduced a bill repealing so much of nesday night.

it is likely that Senor Valera, the Span- sidiary coin. Referred. ish minister at Washington, will be transferred to Brussels. His successor has not yet been selected.

—In England and Wales, as one may learn from the Financial Reform Almanac (British) for 1886, 710 persons own one-fourth of the entire country; in Scotland, 12 persons own one-tourth, and in Ireland 744 persons own one-

-Mr Graves, who was assistant U treasurer before he was appointed by President Cleveland chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, is mentioned as a candidate for the position of subtreasurer at New York.

-There is some prospect that cocaine he valuable anæthetic, will not always be as costly a remedy and, therefore, as inaccessible to the people in general as heretofore. According to the Vienna Medical Journal, cocame has been successfully procured, not from cocoa leaves, but in a synthetic way from chemicals by W. Merck, in Darmstadt, of bonds or any other interest-bearing government should not neglect. The

Duchess of Connaught, has been visit- been so applied. Referred. ing at Sandringham and Osborne, and is credited with having come to Eng- pensed with, the House resumed the land to prosecute a courtship of Princess make everybody happy, and if you will Louise Victoria, oldest daughter of the ion bill, and its passage was advocated Prince of Wales. Prince Leopold is in by Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, who Irish feeling is rampant among Englishhis twentieth year, and Princess Louise regarded it as a far better temporary men and they loathe the idea of homewill be eighteen in February.

Till your crops with a hoe and be Mommsen, the famous historian. The quoted from the fourteenth amendment try last week, reported to R. G. Dun & others on the path to freedom and indi- out flaws which he

believed to be doomed. The recent every exigency which might arise in the accident in the coal mine seems to have undermined the entire village. Dwellings continue to fall into the abyes as showed wherein it was an improvement the rent in the earth over the mine increases in size. The engineers have notified all owners of houses that it is unsafe to remain in them. Many of the poor people had to be receivly taken ing there is in the credit system, for if a from their homes and made to go to places of safety. The villa contains sredit crop fails you are sold out and all about seventy-five cottages, the homes of miners.

-Bradlaugh's taking the oath does not settle the question of his eligibility. The speaker of the House of Commons tem anyway, and the man who sells said that he would not resist the step, merchandise that way is simply an object of pity, as a rule; because the number who cannot pay and those who will not pay force him to charge such prices matter in case the question is raised, as it probably will be, and, pending a decision, it is said that the conservatives will try to exclude Bradlaugh from voting as a member of the House. Hence his trials are not over yet.

-The President has decided to pay based on quick sales and small profits. no attention to any request that may Six months of Backet life has done come to him from the Senate demanding much to develop the advantages we are his reasons for the removal of any Re-able to give you. Six months has de-publican from office, or the appointment veloped the fact that Backet values of any Democrat to succeed him, other ply offered in defense of the bill. He have mastered the field and placed it in than to inform the Senate in the first inthe lead of the trade in Raleigh. Six stance that he considers it his undoubted measure which repeals the special elecmonths has decided that it pays to have prerogative to appoint whomsoever he tion clause of the act of 1792. our buyers always in the market, gath- pleases to office, and it is then with the Senate to pass upon the nominations ering bargains from the slaughter-pens Senate to pass upon the nominations of credit, and hix months has decided made. While in his personal capacity that our efforts to supply the people he would not refuse to give individual with the greatest value for the least Senators the reasons which have caused him to make any particular removal, he

> Some of these dresses are made in close canvene at 12 o'clock noon the 4th day last night. princesse style with collar and cuffs of March west succeeding the election velvet, a darker shade and a narrow of Representatives in Congress; and pleating of the goods bordering the edge whenever a vacancy exists, eithersin the of the skirt. The bodice portion is cut office of president pro tem of the Senate in tailor fashion, and fits, very trimly, or speaker of the House, the President From the side seams start ribbons, which shall convene the body in which the vaare brought forward and tied in very cancy exists, for the purpose of electing long loops and ends which fall over the a presiding officer. This substitute was skirt front. More elaborate medels are rejected; yeas 104, nays 157. The House made in Watteau style, one in black was divided on these votes by party being trimmed down each side of the lines. bands of black feather trimming. Anedged with Spanish lace begins at the or more Vice-Presidents. Spanish lace begins narrowly at the throat and widens as it reaches the foot

A Consudrum. wine is mock agony? Champagne isham pain.) If it was a real pain in the lungs or chest, Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gumand Mulicia would cure it,

all the length of this trimming.

CONGRESSIONAL.

TIAL SUCCESSION BILL

ing Down all Amendments

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15 Hoose .- Mr. Bland, of Missouri, inthe act of June 9th 1879, as provides -A cablegram from Madrid says that for the exchange and redemption of sub-

Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, from the committee on accounts, reported the joint resolution allowing the discharged comployees of the House one month's extra pay. Some opposition was shown London, Jan 15.—John Magee, who to the resolution and Mr. Dockery said on Wednesday plead guilty to the one he himself would not vote for it, but the custom had been to grant this threatening letters, was teday sentenced

ployees for services not performed.

amount of money in the treasury that of the United Ireland, says that they can be legally applied to the payment constitute a note of warning that the Private business having been dis-

provision than the existing law. He rule for Ireland." -An article in a Warsaw newspaper proceeded to argue that neither the has made a severe attack on the princi- president pro tem. of the Senate nor the election system. While admitting that whole number. the pending measure did not meet and The village of Boston Run, Pa., is no temporary provision could meet presidential succession, he answered many of the objections made to it, and

over the law of 1792. Mr. Osborne, of Pennsylvania, re gretted that he could not give the bill his sanction, but he could not find in the arguments made in its support sufficient legal reasons to answer the constitutional objections he found to it.

Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts. announced his support of the pending measure; not that he thought it by any means perfect, but because he regarded it as much better than the present sta-

Mr. Baker, of New York, spoke briefly in favor of the bill and was followed by Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, who while admitting that in some respects it is far superior to the existing law, found in it some defects so fatal that he did not feel at liberty to vote for it. The latter gentleman favored a settlement of the vexed question by a constitutional amendment and the amendment which he thought best was one providing for three Vice-

Mr. Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania, submitted some remarks which, he said, contained no new ideas, but were simcriticised, however, that section of the

At 3.30 Mr. Caldwell, of Tennessee demanded the previous question, which | nia and Hope, of New Orleans. after a little parliamentary fencing was ordered; yeas 146, nays 125. An amendment offered by Mr. Adams, of Illinois, striking out the clause which repeats the sections of the Revised Statutes providing for special elections, was rejected; -For home, toilets for middle-aged yeas 113, nays 153. The vote was then

front, and around the entire skirt, with Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to the other in black is cut in blocks at bot- committee to report back a joint resolu-

generally for their liberal patronage in the shoulders, curves to the belt, thence Mr. Everhart, of Pennsylvania, home-rule. A deputation was appointed past and respectfully solicit for Mr. Mackae a falling in graceful folds over the hips and moved to amend the instructions so that falling in graceful folds over the hips and moved to amend the instructions so that disappearing underneath the wide Wattesu pleat in the back. A cascade of volve the presidential succession on the Spanish lace begins narrowly at the speaker of the House, the president pro tem of the Senate, the secretary of state. of the skirtfront. Satin ribbon loops the chief justice of the supreme court, peep out from under the waves of lace the secretary of the treasury and the at torney general, in the order named. This was rejected. Mr. Ryan's motion was also lost. The bill passed; yeas 183, pays 79, precisely as it came from the Senate. The negative vote was cast

by Republicans and by Bennett, of North Carolina, and Green, of New Jersey. The following named Repub-THE HOUSE PASSES THE PRESIDEN- licans voted with the Democrats in the affirmative: Allen, of Massachusetts: Atkinson, Baker, Browne, of Indiana; seventy were graduated from Oxford's Just as at Came From the Senate - tot. Buck, Butterworth, Cutcheen, Gallinger, Hayden, Herman, Hiestand, Hiscock, Hitt, James, Johnson, of New York; Ketcham, Le Follett, Long, Markham, McComas, Moffitt, Negly, Payne, Pettibone, Price, Rockwell, Scranton, Steele, Strait, Struble, Swin-

Monday.

Foreign Bens.

that if the proposition were the original charge of attempting to procure money from the Prince of Wales by writing

extra pay, and he thought that the to seven years penal serviture.

DUBLIN, Jan. 15.—The United Ireland attributes the internal presignation resolution, which he said was giving of the Earl of Carnarvon, lord lieuaway the people's money to pay the en:- tenant of Ireland, to his reluctance to abet the wholesale evictions contem-Mr. Pettibone, of Tennessee, also plated by the government, and which thought that the House should pay its will render the Irish desperate. The employees for the time employed, and United Ireland implores the cabinet to stop this extra pay nonsense. The res- look before it leaps and not to adopt olution was defeated—yeas 71, nays 189. coercive remedies as the people will not Mr. Tarsney, of Michigan, offered a submit tamely to being robbed of their resolution calling on the secretary of homes. The Evening Mail, loyalist the treasury for information as to the organ, commenting on the utterances debt of the United States, and if there executive is distinctly told that unless -Prince Leopold, of Prussia, only be any such moneys in the treasury ap- it curbs the landlords Captain Moonson of Prince Friederich Carl, and plicable to the payment of the obliga- light" will be fully empowered to slay, brother of Princess Louise Margaretha, tions aforesaid, why the same have not mutilate and pillage with the vigor and bellish ferocity of landleague days.

The Freeman's Journal, reviewing the opinions entertained by the different consideration of the presidential succes- English political parties, says: "The tide runs high against Ireland; the anti-

The Week's Business Fairures.

ples of the Bismarck system of govern- speaker of the House was a United States New York, Jan. 15.—The business ment. It is said that the writer is Prof. officer, and in support of this position failures occurring throughout the counarticle claims that the iron rule of Bis- to the constitution, where a distinction Co's mercantile agency, number for the marck is leading the country backwards. is made between a member of Congress United States 307, and for Canada 25, a "We once," the author says, "lighted and a United States officer. He picked total of 332; against 336 last week. The vidual development. Today how the present statute, and the manner in in the Southern, Western and Pacific changed ! We retrace our steps toward which, if called into operation, it would States, which three sections of the counimperialism under the guise of state so- destroy the symmetry of our national try furnish more than two-thirds of the

> Another Strike to Pennsylvania coke-drawers threw down their tools at the Standard coke works in the Connellsville region yesterd yand demauded ten per cent advance in wages. The indications are that the strike will become general, possibly before any action can be taken by the convention Saturday. The Standard works are among the largest in the coke regions. It is expected that other workers will follow the strikers' example today.

totton Beccipts at the Ports. are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1. 1885 : Galveston, 565,108; New Orleans. 1.246, 406: Mobile, 180, 782; Savannah, 614,050; Charleston, 388,943; Wilmington, 79.982; Norfolk, 389, 132; Baltimore. 35,595; New York. 46,015; Boston, 50,045; Newport News, that he would have it pulled down. 24,075; Philadelphia, 19,848; West Point. 161,095; Brunswick, 13, 100; Port Royal,

The Work of the Flames.

781. Total, 3,843,260.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 15 -The little town of Alderson, in Monroe county, was the scene of a very disastrous fire yesterday, which destroyed almost every business house in the place. The total loss will reach \$20,000; insured for \$11,500, in the City of London; the American, of Philadelphia: the Alabama, of Mobile, and the Hiber-

Yesterday's Cotton Market at New York. New York, Jan. 15 .- The Post says: Opening prices were two points higher than the close last night, which gain orange trees, the rain being regarded as was lost by 11 o'cleck. On very small favorable to both, if not followed by business, prices were advanced to the another freeze. ladies are shown some very serviceable taken upon the substitute offered by and lady-like gowns made of softly-drap- Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, leaving in force the third call 400 bales March were sold ing cashmeres, both of French and Urmrit the present law with the addition of a at 9.45; 1,000 April at 9.96; 300 May ser make, limousines and vigognes in provision that for the purpose of baving a at 9.67, 1,200 August at 9.66, with a nuns' gray, dark Russian green, garnet, speaker of the House of Representatives firm market. Futures closed barely T. R. Bell, at King's Mountain, was plum color, invisible blue, and black. in office continuously, Congress shall steady, about two points higher than burned before daylight yesterday morn-

A Railway Languit.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 15 .- Judge of the Richmond & West Point Terminal H. R. vs. Danville, Mocksville & Southwestern R. R., on an application to remove J. T. Morehead, receiver of the defendant company. The case is expected to occupy several days.

Loyal to Victoria.

erowded meeting at the chamber of com- land and with it will come acts of law- young woman requests her admirer to merce today, including merchants, man- le suess. Violent men, he says, detertom of the skirt, and a pleating of black tion proposing a constitutional amend- ufacturers, bankers, etc., a resolution mined not to starve, will seize the neces- has been congratulated by his friends. satin is set beneath. A satin scarf drapery ment providing for the election of two was unanimously adopted, expressing saries of life even at the risk of doing loyalty to the Queen and renouncing bodily harm to others.

> Some of the most prominent citizens have been cured of chronic rheumatism by that wonderful pain-banisher, Salvation Oil. Price

the hote)ree away."

WANT TO KNOW

THE PRESIDENT'S REASONS FOR RE-MOVALS FROM OFFICE.

But They Will Wait Yet a Little Longer for Developments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The Repub lican Senators met in caucus at 10:30 this morning and adjourned at 1:30 r m. Their purpose was to compar burne, Symes, Wade, Wakefield, Warviews with regard to the right of the ner of Missouri, and Weaver, of Senate to information as to the President's reasons for making removals from The House at 5:55 adjourned until office. The fact was stated that many of the inquiries addressed to heads of departments by chairmen of committees remain unanswered, but inasmuch as no action of the administration up to this time indicates a purpose to refuse to give this information, no formal proposition was made and no action was taken, while a wide variety of opinions found expression with regard to the propriety of raising a formal issue with the admin istration at present. Upon this ques tion the majority were of the opinion that should the information sought no ultimately be forthcoming, the Republicans will in justice to the men who have been suspended or removed for supposed cause, be required take some formal action in the Senate to secure the information or an avowal by the President that he will not give his reasons for making removals.

The resolution offered in the House by Representative Boutelle, of Maine, inquiring into alleged misconduct on the part of the commandant at the Norfolk navy yard, came up for consideration this morning, before the committee on naval affairs, and led to a heated political discussion. Mr. Wise, of Virginia made a speech denouncing the resolution and impugning the motives of its mover. He insinuated that the resolution was introduced from a desire to make party capital, and expressed the opinion shat it should be amended so as to allow a general investigation into the conduct of affairs at the navy yard. He urged that a mere newspaper report was the sole foundation for the proposed inquiry, and that it was not becoming the dignity of Congress to heed such stories. Mr. Boutelle vigorously defended his resolution. He said he had been assured by a brother member hat the publication was substantially correct. Mr. Thomas pointed out that the resolution was not far from an investigation. It was a simple inquiry, and if the story was without foundation the navy department could easily prick the bubble. Mr McAdoo also contended PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—The miners and that the investigation should be general Kepublicans had been discharged from other navy-yards on the Eastern coast and why not at Norfolk. Mr. Hewitt inquired, if it would be contended that the rictors were not entitled to the spoils. Mr. Thomas acquiesced in that assumption, but said that the case under consideration was a question not of politics, not whether a Republican had been displaced by a Democrat, but whether a statute giving the preference to Union soldiers had been violated. He wanted to know whether NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -The following Union soldiers had been discharged to make places for rebel soldiers and whether memorial stones commemorating Union victories had been oblitcrated. Mr. Hewitt inquired if the gen-

tleman would have tolerated a Confederate monument commemorating the victory of Bull Run Mr. Thomas replied Fortunately the rebels failed in their object. He was not yet ashamed of 7,925; Pensacola, 16,725; Indianola, having fought for the Union. Other members of the committee expressed themselves in strong language and the session ended without action on the resclution, which will come up for consid-

eration at the next meeting.

Heavy Rainfull in Louisiana. NEW URLEANS, Jan. 15 .- A stead rain set in here yesterday morning, which continued until this morning The rainfall for the twenty-four Lours ending at 6 o'clock this morning was 3 inches. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 56. The opinion among the planters is that little damage has as yet been done to the sugar cane and

Three Negroes Burned.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 15 .- A tenement house on the premises of Capt. W. ing. Three colored persons, Gertrude Rentman, Julia Earl and Julius, her eighteen months' old child, perished in ago, while unpacking a barrel of eggs, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15.—Judge the firmes. The fire originated acci-Bond today began the hearing in the dentally from a fire-place and the women were not awakened till enveloped in

An Iciah Paprine Imminent: sheriff has written to the Times that passed between the pair, photographs pending the discussion of politics by BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 15 .- At a Parliament famine is approaching Ire-

last, protesting his innocence.

IT seems to be somewhat more than possible that the latest type-writing tionize the printing business will do all year for study and improvement. Perthat is claimed for it. As described in haps you are a young man desirous of the papers, instead of being worked as all other machines of the kind are, with a key-board, it is operated by means of next to good character, is good handa strip of perforated paper, which causes writing. Of course you know how to it automatically to set a column of type, write, but like the great majority, probfully corrected and justified, in lines of ably, you have never trained yourself to exactly equal length. In this strip of write well. No merchant wants his holes running crosswise that which re-presents everything done in hand-type composition, from the picking of the you devote yourself this winter to pertype from the case to the placing of it severing endeavors to improve your penin a column, with all corrections and manship. You will be surprised at the alterations inserted, the line properly improvement which real effort in this justified, and the whole ready to be line will achieve. Maybe you would made up in form for the press. The like to learn stenography and typestrip of paper is used to control the writing. The faithful employment of operations of the type-setting machine, your winter evenings in this work may the perforations corresponding to every make you a first-class graduate before one of the types and without the limita- the long days come again, and enable tions to be found, for instance, in the you to earn a handsome support. telegraph alphabet of Morse. As the Do you wish to become expert continuous line of type justified is set as a mechanical draughtsman? There it is moved forward in the machine to the are excellent instruction books sold galley, automatically.

the inventor of the type-writer has in- will surely be fruitful of results. We vented and had patented another curi- know of excellent draughtsman, now osity, namely, an automatic telegraph, enjoying good salaries, who taught themthe perforations affecting at any distant selves to draw in evening hours, while point similiar type machines with pre- companions idled away their time in cisely the same results as if the first rib-bon were employed. "I claim," says an inventive turn of mind? The best of the inventor, who is, by the way, the all times to study up and think out well-known authority on short-hand, plans for new contrivances is in the Munson, "that by my process the same quietude of evening. The results of newspaper may, after one ribbon has earnest thought in the production of intype at different places, so as to be there the improvements in simple devices, without the delay now occasioned by body wants, which are the most profita-transportation from one publication office ble. The patent for the little invenonly. I have also invented an auto- tion of the spring window-shade roller, matic type distributor to go with the now so generally employed in all dwellother machine. This distributor auto- ings, has brought great wealth to the matically takes line after line and dis- fortunate inventor. He is now a miltributes the type into their various res- lionaire. His device was truly a happy ervoirs. It not only acts on the types, but on the commas, the em quadrats, the thick spaces, etc. In short, my inmoving belt for drying eggs, albumen, precisely what the inventions of Jac- branches of trade and now bring her a of figure weaving. My type-setting provements in every conceivable form. machine, with its perforated ribbon Not only is the field of invention vast, perating automatically, bears the same but it is open to everybody. machines as well as to the key-board machines, which, instead of setting types, ing;" the way to accomplish anything is are made to operate gangs of either type to "keep working." matrices or type punches, and with them cause to be manufactured metal printing plates directly, without the use or in- Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophesphites tervention of types for the purpose. The machine for them applies like the modern power loom for hand weaving in place of the old hand loom. Anybody who has been used to operating a typewho has been used to operating a typewriter can work this machine. The proof-reader merely corrects the ribbon, and the ribbon can be reproduced at distant points."

All this seems very wonderful, but it is certainly not farther beyond reasonsble possibility than the inventions of Jacquard seemed to our fathers before they were made practical and useful to all the world.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the ending January 14:

1886. 1885. 106,281 130,981 Net receipts at U. S. ports, 3,843,260 3,905,959 96,115 160,829 2,269,105 2,576,714 1,106,629 945,611 255,997 174,687 Total receipts to date,
Exports for the week.
Total exports to date,
Stock all U. S. ports,
Stock at all interior towns, A Fatal Collision

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 15 .- A collision occurred on the Valley branch of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., near Mill ville, the first station from Harper' Ferry, yesterday afternoon. William Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the road, a resident of this city, who has a wife and several children, and Charles Crider, a brakeman, and a youth of 13 years. from Strasburg, who were on the engine, were killed, Crider instantly. Fitzpatrick lived until this morning Bishop, the fireman on the freight train was also killed. Others of both trains saved their lives by jumping. Seven cars were thrown from the track into the Shenandoah river and both engines were

STATE NEWS.

The Charlotte Observer reports quite a romantic affair there. A courtship has been going on for some time between Frank Nolan, a clerk in Potts' grocery store and a school teacher of Dakota. Mr. Nolan, one day about four months found one that had the young lady's name and address writen upon it. The finder of the egg was reducated to write provided it was a man who felt matrimonishly inclined. Young Nolau immediately complied with the fair dam-London, Jan. 15 .- An Irish high sel's request. Several letters have have been exchanged and in her last missive, received a few days ago, the come on to Dakota immediately. Nolan

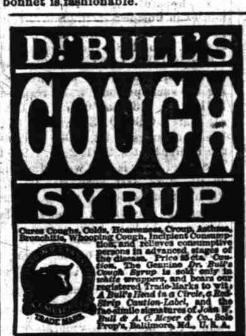
The Lincolnton Press tells of a mad dog that bit Mrs. Wm. Scronce and her son, agod five yrars. The Wheedon madtired last night at a very late hour and been bitten by rabid animals, snakes, slept quietly. He remained calm to the etc., and, we are told, it has never failed to effect a cure. The present owners have offered large prices for it, but re--M. de Lesseps is going to Panama, fuse to sell. For the use of the stone "Why, Jones, what a cho(a) received have in and the canal company is to invite delein your throat!" "Yes, I raised it from a gates from England, Germany and col(d)t in my head. I've too much live stock."

America to visit the Isthmus and inquire charge. Both Mrs. Scronce and her will cure you. The Bill will quickly scare. into the feasibility of completing the child are perfectly well and in good and the canal company is to invite dele- fee of \$10 is charged when it adheres.

This is the season of short days and machine which is expected to revolu- long evenings, the best time of all the paper are indicated by means of rows of books disfigured by awkward and illegivery cheaply. The industrious occupa-By the same strip of perforated paper tion of your evening hours as a learner been prepared, be simultaneously put in ventions are astonishing. In general it is printed and delivered to its readers things of every-day use and that everyventions do for the art of type-setting &c., have revolutionized certain great quard and others have done for the art great income. The people want imrelations to all key-board type-setting no distinctions in respect to sex or age. The way to invent is to "keep think-

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