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FATERED & THE INSTOFFICE AT MILMINGTON, VIL A. SPICERIOT LARE

There is a big small-pox scare in the the funding bill, however, appeared to be New Haven section of Connecticat. The so doubtful of a ready market for the 3 people of Meriden have got it (the scare) per cent. bonds that they devised the bad and eight thousand persons have the 3 per cent. bonds or go out of busi been vaccinated there dering the past ness. Even if this had been all it is not ten dars.

The Black Crook has been revived in have But the fifth section says in ci-New York City, at Niblo's Garden It is brought out by Haverly, und . the management of the Kiralfy Brothers, permitted to recover the bonds which with Pauline Markham as Stalacta, her they have pledged at Washington to scfirst performance in this character having cure their note circulation, even after been most fifteen years ago. Among the attractions announced is "The Prince Royal of Japan," described in the programme as "no humbug, but a real, live Prince."

What would seem indicative of the richness of the ores of New Mexico is a silver bullet which was recently in the culation-on which the profit at best is possession of Professor W. H. Hayes, of l'a rate City, Col. It was brought to bim by a Navajo Indian scout belongiug to Captain Byer's command audis said to be similar to the bullets in common use among the Navajo Indians; It is a forty-four calibre bullet for a Winchester or Colt seven-shooter, and contains 97 per cent of pure silver, being 7 per cent. purer than the coin of the United States. As the Indians have no means of reducing or refining the 2d Feb. A full attendance is desired ores, this must be about the natural percentage.

Here are the figures of the fire losses recorded during the five years: 1880, \$79,838,000 ; 1879, \$84,862,700 ; 1878, \$70,266,400; 1877, \$97,526,800; 1876, \$73,775,800; totals, \$406,26ff,700 .-Record has been made, during the five years, of 55,777 fires, costing the country over \$400,000,000 of its wealth, never to be restored, and costing insurance companies, as their proportion of the burned capital, \$219,182,800. Of these 55,777 fires, 20,248 were of the special hazard class, upon which \$259,122,800 was lost-the insurance companies' share being \$139,473,300; that is, more than half of the totals.

Added to its other valuable functions, electricity may yet perform wonderful came with an ordinary silk one. Sudden-services in surgery. At the Toronto ly he sees the child coming with the new General Hospital the other day a young man's leg was amputated with neatness and dispatch by an electric current. Having placed the patient under the icfluence of ether, the customary flaps were made, and then a platinum wire, attached to the two poles of a galvanic battery, were encircled around the leg under the flaps. In a moment this wire was brought to a white heat, and began to cut its way through the limb. By the great heat the ends of the arteries were contracted, and only the larger ones required to be tied. Many of the leading surgeous of the city and a large number old military bounty land warrants? of students were present.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

ment, or even the shadow of an argument. in defense of the change.

The Observer "felt a reluctance to differ from the Star "and is "glad to understand that its position and ours is

the same." The Observer and Star are very much alike now. They have not yet been able to score up an argument in defence of the position they have taken. But there is an excellent opportunity now offering, as I have. See Adv. A new bill has been framed placing restriction after restriction upon the sale and offering the road to the highest bidder. Gen. Imboden, fer those he repre. der. Gen. Imboden, for those he repre.
sents, has expressed himself as willing to accept such a bill and to cuter into competition, under the terms of sale, for whoever may bid, but yet the Star, and lately the Observer, has not had one word of favorable comment to arge. Both papers must know the immense interests which are at stake, so far as Wilmington is concerned, and yet both are silent. Probably they may find something to say when the rich mineral wealth of Southwestern Virginia and Western North Carolina is being emptied into a South Carolina or a Virginia seaport.

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THE PLEA OF THE BANKS.

The New York Evening Post, in discussing the funding bill, makes the following observations:

It is a mistake to suppose that the rate of interest which the new bonds bear is the reason which has impelled the banks to defend themselves from the at tack made on them in the fifth section of the bill. The banks were perfectly willing that the experiment of a 3 per cent. bond should be tried. The framers of fifth section to compel the banks to buy likely that the banks would have moved as they have and to the extent that they f ect, by repealing section 4 of the act of June 20, 1874, that as soon as the bill becomes a law, the banks shall not be they have deposited with the departincut enough lawful money to redeem every one of their outstanding notes as they come in; but shall only be permitted to get their bonds after they (the banks) have gathered up their notes and sent them iu a process which may cover mouths or years-it is natural enough, in view of such a provision, that such banks as have any idea of giving up note cir small-should hasten to do so before the bill becomes a law, or, in other words, before the snap judgment can be entered.

Quarterly Meetings

For the Wilmington District, Metho dist E. Church, South, 1881.

(First round .) Onslow, at Tabernacle, - - March 5-6 Clinton, at Andrew Chapel, March 12-13

Cokesbury, at Halls, . - March 19-20 The District stewards will meet at the Parsonage of the Front street Church in Wilmington, at ten o'clock a. m. on the

> L. S. BURKHEAD, Presiding Elder.

BOUNSHINE

It is curious that the pig must be

killed before he can be cured. An aristocratic papa, on being requested by a rich and vulgar fellow for per mission to marry "one of his girls," gave this rather crushing reply: "Certainly. Which one would you prefer-thewaiter or the cook?"

A Western paper suggests the following plan for paying off the national debt in six weeks: "Let the government levy a light tax, not to exceed three miles on the dollar, on the poetry written in the United States, and let every poet name the value of his own poetry. That will do it."

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Maine News.

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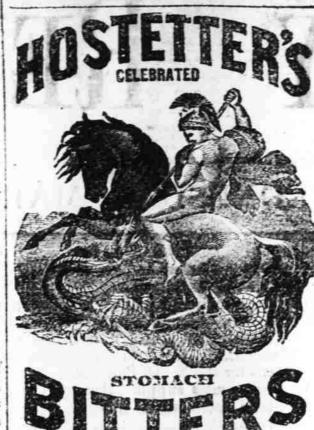
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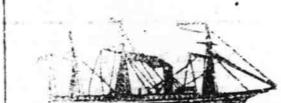
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