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True critical period. The Cortes-a noisy, U. S. Claims, Collections, Bankruptcy sorbed in the happiness of peopling new ARTHUR J. HILL, Jr., Agent. he cures neither souls, nor bodies, factious, thoroughly impracticable, if EDWARD CANTWELL worlds. Office for the present with Dr. T. F. Wood, Medi but he is a purveyor of the most use-- "Prof. Albini" so exasperated not venal, body-then declared the Attorney and Counsellor at Law, THE ONLY ESTABLISHMENT IN THE Petersburg audience with his transparent al Examiner, on Market street, two doors west of ful information. He teaches. He is a Republic. P. y Margall was made mpostures that the police had to lock him No. 7 Nat. Bank Building--Up Stairs. Green & Flanner's drug store, Wilmington, N. C. cost, enjoy in his own nome the pleasate that the single influences of true art. The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by Thos. Moran and J. D. Woodward. The Christmas issue for 1874 will contain special designs appropriate to the season, by our best artists, and will surpass in attractions any of its predeceswide-practising doctor, going into President. Afer Margall there were up in the station-house to save him from their fury. The Professor is a necromancer WILMINGTON, N. C. STATE HAVING ALL THESE thousands of homes, carrying light two or three attempts at Presidentseptember 2-tf and gift distributor. NEARLY READY-The second edition of my N. C. and pleasure and doing good. Bemaking until Castelar, the only Insurance Rooms. Justice, with an Appendix of Forms and Instruc sides he trenches on the lawyer's dostatesman of Spain and the most Bruidism Still Preserved in Wales. and will surpass in attraction of the sear sors. PREMIUMS FOR 1874: Every subscriber to THE ALDINE for the year 1874 will receive a pair of chromos. The original 1874 will receive a pair of chromos. The original 1874 will receive a pair of chromos. 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The presentation of a worthy ex-ample of America's greatest landscape painter to the subscribers of THE ALDINE was a bold out pect-ilarly happy idea, and its successful realization is at-tested by the following testimonial, over the signa-ture of Mr. Moran himself; NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20, 1873. TYPE. PAPERS, 2,500,000 E. S. MARTIN another destiny. The Cortes and branch of the Federal Government The people belonging to this little the adherents of the military party has so officially recognized it. An sect are few and poor; they dwell Attorney at Law. scattered among the hills in the neighgot up a revolution, and Castelar American journalist, who was return-Cards and Inks. borhood of Pontypridd. They gather WILMINGTON, N. C., York. was thrown out of place and power. ing from Europe, bringing with him NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20, 1873. Messrs. JAMES SUTTON & Co. Gentlemen:—I am delighted with the proofs in color of your chromos. They are wonderfully suc-cessful representations by mechanical process of the originol paintings. LIFE-The Connecticut Mutual of Hartford. ATKINSON & MANNING, together only twice in every year-OFFICE : MARKET STREET, BE-Serrano suceeeded, crushed out the a considerable quantity of books, on the summer and the winter solnov 22-tf General Agent TWEEN SECOND AND THERD. remnant of the Communist rebelion amounting in value to several hunstice. They then ascend a mountain Will practice in STATE and FEDERAL COURTS T NCOURAGE HOME INSTITUTIONS. called Egiwisilan. This mountain's and could have crushed out the Cardred dollars, for use in his own library, (Signed) Very respectfully, THOS. MORAN. These Chromos. are in every sense American.ang 22-tf name seems derived from Eglwys SKILLED WORKMEN Security against Fire. claimed that the books were entitled lists if he had so desired. The rest JAMES H. HILL French, Eglise) Church, and Ilan, a to be entered duty free, as a portion THE NORTH CAROLINA They are by an original American process, with ma-terial of American manufacture, from designs of we know, for it is recent. And now height; but the mysterious religion-Notary Public. of his professional library. He bases American scenery by an American painter, and pre-sented to subscribers to the first successful American there is monarchy, under Alfonso XII., ists say that the latter word-Ilan-HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, sented to subscribers to the first successful American Art Journal. 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The new King is thus in the customs laws which makes Every Department. aug 25-tf by having on its top a holy (rocking) provision for the free importasketched: N. A. STEDMAN, Jr. stone, and near its base the remains of Alfonso the Twelfth, son of the ex- tion of books for the use of a

an old (so-called Druidic) temple, cir-Queen Isabella, who has been pro- library of a physician, a lawyer and a cular, but with a long sinaous line of stones, such as are thought by some When a relict of serpent worship. cers at Baltimore, at which point the these brethren assemble at the mounbooks were imported, decided that tain's base at the solstice, they are journalism is not a profession, and headed by an aged man who bears in his hand a long wand. At the top that these books could not be imof this wand is a small sphere with ported under that provision. An apthree prongs, like divergent rays, ispeal was taken to the Secretary of suing from the side of it. My informant asked one of the solstitials the Treasury, who has decided that what was the meaning of this sphere journalism is a profession to such an and its three prongs. He replied extent as will give a journalist the that the sphere was "the sphere," and as for the three prongs, "you advantage of this provision of the will find three in everything," he law. said, "in leaves and trees particularly." The pilgrims march silently The Richmond Enquirer appears after their aged leader with the wand with the new year under a new manup the mountain, and when they aragement, which has been announced rive there he preaches to them a by telegraph. It is understood that strange sort of mixture of materialits staff comprises such able writers as ism and fetishism. Col. Alfred P. Bennett, Mr. W. W. The Fair Huntress of Pennsylvania.

claimed King of Spain, was born on clergyman. The custom-house offithe 28th of November in the year 1857. He has consequently passed the seventeenth year of his age. He was baptized Alphonse Francois d'Assisse Ferdinand Pie Jean Marie de la Conception Gregoure. His Holiness the Pope was one of the sponsors (by proxy), and honored Isabella and her family by permitting the infant to have his own name, Jean Marie. The young Prince has been educated in a very careful and liberal manner, in strict accordance with the discipline of the Catholic Church and the healthful progressive ideas of the day. He is robust in person, of ac tive habits and has enjoyed a good training under military instructors,

French and English. The New York Tribune regards the new prince as possessing neither strength of body or mind. Showing up his antecedents and explaining by these that nothing good can be expected of him, the Tribune employs this scathing language:

He is universally regarded in Spain as illegitimate. He has no claim whatever upon the throne except that he is the son of his mother, who was as bad a woman as Queen. Her mother was like herself, and her father, if possible, worse. For four generations the line is utterly corrupt and worthless. Since Charles III. no one can point to a good reign, we may almost say a good action, of a Spanish sovereign; of course we except the unfortunate experi ment of Amadeus of Savoy, who was gentleman at least. But Charles IV and his son Ferdinand were not gentle men in any sense of the word. They were cowardly treacherous, untruthful weak and personally dishonest. Queen Christine and Queen Isabel were not ladies; it is not possible to call them so without casting derision upon the name.---They were unfaithful rulers, unfaithful wives, not honest even in money matters. Both the Kings and both the Queens we have mentioned broke their, word so frequently that no one could trust them. Their public character was as bad as their private. We do not accuse them of being the cause of all the misery which Spain has suffered for the last century. Even the best of Kings, like Chales III. for instance, could not make Spain happy. But it is as clear as day that these sovoreigns, while doing no good, have done infinite harm to to their unhappy kingdom. Their incapacity as rulers was as evident as their immoral ity, as individuals. Their acts were as noxious as their example.

The Sun thinks the advent of Alfonso is an event of no real importance. The general anarchy and decay will go on. The only thing that is gained by the proclamation of Alfonso is the extinction of a sham which bore the name of the Spanish Republic; but it was so transparent and so poor a sham that its removal is hardly worth a moment's gratitude.

Berry, G. Watson James, Esq., Capt. Ernest Wiltz and Maj. F. A. G. Handy. The Enquirer is reduced in size, but has a more business look than formerly. It evidently sintends not merely to hold on to its historical fame as the Jeffersonian journal of the Old Dominion; it will strive to the best of its manager's ability to be more than that in the newspaper world. The Enquirer has reached its three score and ten, and is as young as a boy in spirit. May it live long and happily exemplify Southern journalism.

The Legislature of West Virginia, which meets this month, will elect a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Boreman, Republican. The names of Hon. Allen T. Caperton and Judge G. D. Camden are prominent in the public mind. Either would make a faithful and capable member of the highest legislative council of the nation.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The New York Tribune justly regards the ate proceedings of the Louisiana election board as far reaching in its evil. It says: 'The action of the Louisiana Returning Board, if sustained by the Administration and by Congress, as it now bids fair to be under the rule of the caucus, will not be simply an outrage upon the people of that State, an overthrow in that State merely of the republican form of government. It must be held as a precedent It will govern the conduct of future elections. It will have just as much force in a Presidential as in a State election, and even should it not be followed in other States, there may an emergency arise in which the Returning Board of Louisiana could, under this pre-

Every Evening. Miss Clara Hale, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has been on a gunning expedition down the peninsula, and met with considerable success. Early on Tuesday morning last she went out, and in a short time succeeded in bagging sixteen partridges and three squirrels. The night of the same day she shot eight muskrats, two of which, however, she failed to get. On Wednesday afternoon she gave a few invited friends an exhibition of her skill in handling the revolver. An old fashioned copper cent was fastened to a fence post, and she hit it eight times out of ten. Several pigeons were let out of a trap, every one of which she brought down. Miss Hale is a beautiful brunette, about seventeen years old, and her form is perfect. She is intelligent, a fluent speaker, and delights in recounting her hunting adventures in the mountainous regions of Pennsylvania. Her uniform consists of a tight-fitting, light, corduroy jacket, a short skirt of the same material, with the inevitable bustle, which she utilizes for the purpose of 'carrying her ammunition, &c., several pockets being neatly arranged in it.- Her cap is also of light corduroy, with an oilcloth reversible cover, and her feet and ankles are tightly encased in a pair of India rubber boots. She carries one of Remington's handsome fowling pieces, and seems greatly attached to her canine companions, which answer to the name of Eloise and Skippo. The Seaford Citizen says she is now visiting a few friends in Sussex county, and will soon return home. Revival of the Sugar Interest in Lon-

Sufficient data has been obtained to warrant the statement that the sugar yield in Louisiana the past season was 140,000 hogsheads, worth in round numbers \$100 a hogshead, and 200,-

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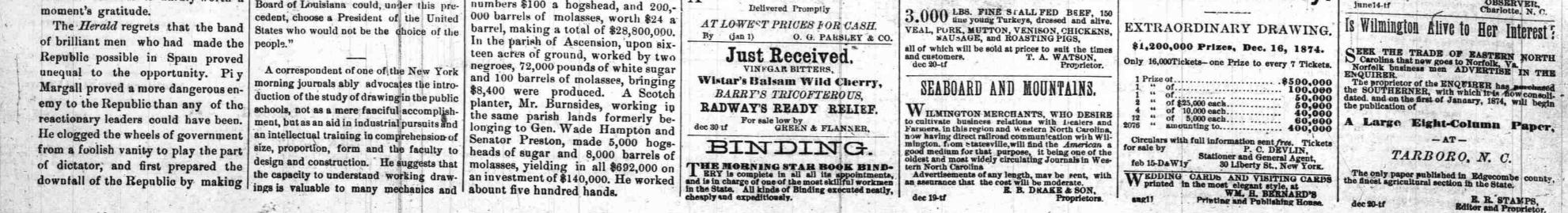


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