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Oh, sweet Blue Eyes, by heaven's name I love your beauty well; You've kindled in my heart a flume That paught can ever quelt.

In gaze into your limpid derps Is joy enough for me: For there a soul that never sleeps So plainly I can see.

I've seen the fairest diadems, A flood of light out-letting, But never yet have pair of gen s So beautiful a setting.

While dazzling by your splendor all, Give but one ray to me; And when your fringed curtains fall. I'll dream sweet dreams of thee.

TWINKLINGS.

- He who seeks a nomination for office and finds it not is like unte him who attempts to sit on a chair that has been suddealy jerked away .- Hackensack Republi-

- The papers make a great pother about the number of people who escape at a tulroad accident. Wouldn't they have estated just the same had there been no ac dent ?- Boston Transcript.

The sale of "gold" bricks, made pricipley of brass, is brisk in the Wes. o e corner is pure gold, and from that is cipped the sample to be essayed.

The Elmira Free Press tells this s id one gentlemen "Sir." said the other eman, indignautly, do you take me " michlight i rocession ?"

- The total aggregate of the debts of all the States of the Union at the present tim, as given by the Bureau of Statistics. 1. \$250,732,031, and the total as a seed value , I and personal property is stated to be \$10 244,585,708.

"Any good shooting on your 1. u. ?" a k-d the hunter of the farmer. replied the agriculturist; " . 's drive-well man down in the meadow, a cloth pedd er at the use, a candidate out in the barr, and two tramps down in the stock-yard. Climb barrels, and sail in."—Hawkeye.

PERSONAL.

- Thomas Hughes says that the origi ad of his "Tom Brown" was Dean

- Ex King Amadeus is now on a tour in England, buying up horses for the final stables of Itary.

- The Doomsday Book of Ircand credits Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell with 4,992 acres, valued at £1,480 a year. - M. Dumas is described as a tall and vigorous man, with blue eyes, a clear, pale complexion, and silvered hair and

- Adirondack Murray's first lec-'u e in Boston will be given November 8, "Free Trade and the National Policy

Col. Nicholas Smith, who mar-Miss Ida Greeley, has a son named the ace Greeley, dropping the Smith en-

- George Munroe, a publisher of Ne v York, has lendowed a chair of history, poli ical economy and rhetoric at Dalhousie College, Hahfax, N. S., the incumbent of which will be Rev John Forrest.

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- Fifteen new school houses have b so completed in Montague county, Tex., w thin the last six months.

- An elegant new steamer is being built to run on the line between New York, Port Royal, Fernandina and Jacksonville,

- The Commissioner of Immigra ton of Florida thinks that 18,000 people have immigrated to that State within two

- Some English capitalists own 500,000 acres of land in Alabama on the line of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, which are very rich in timber and minerals and which they intend developing. For the present chief attention will be given to developing the mineral resources of these lands, which are almost houndless, but the farming interests will not be neglected.

- Justice Smith said, on opening his court at Connorsville, Tenn.: "William Henry Smith is arraigned for assaulting his lather." The magistrate had, on the pre-vious day, knocked his father down with a club, and it was himself that he was now arraigning. He continued: "The evidence is conclusive, and I am not sure but I ought to send myself to jail for ten days. But as this is my first offence, and I certsinly had a good deal of provocation, I will simply impose afine of ten dollars."

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- Mr. Tom Keene, the new tragic star, is said to be backed financially by Cole, the rich circus manager. The manner in which he has been advertised in the West seems to give a color of probability

- Miss Eva Sothern, the only daughter of the well known actor, has been offered an excellent theatrical engagement, but as she is a ward of the Court of Chancery, it will be necessary to make application to the Court before she can accept the engagement.

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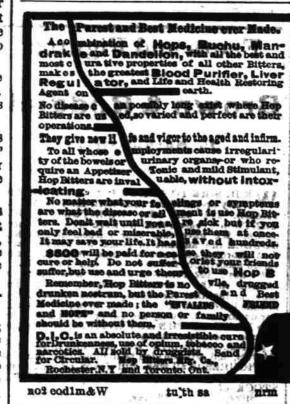
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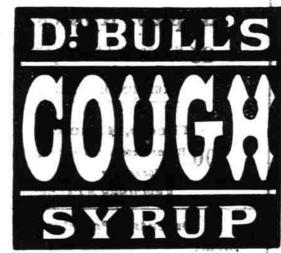
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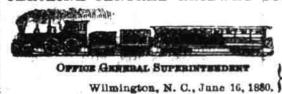
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