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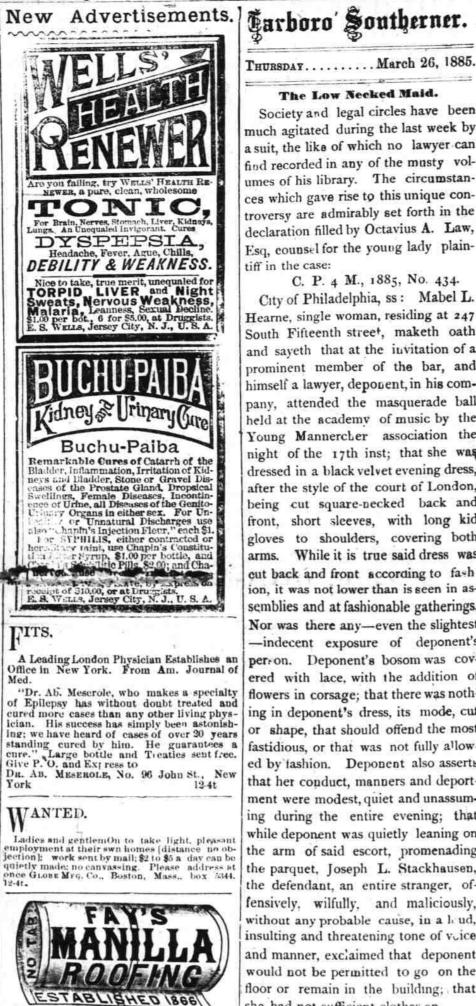
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Handwriting of the Presidents. The President Beceives. In the executive office of the Sen-The following as an account of ate there are preserved all the execu-President Cleveland's first reception. tive messages of Presidents of the It will be we doubt not very interes United States from the foundation of ting to the female readers of the the Government. Though not often referred to some of these documents

SOUTHERNER : "President Cleveland's first recep Society and legal circles have been McCook, the Secretary of the Senate tion to Congress and the high official nuch agitated during the last week by circles of the capital was given Tuessuit, the like of which no lawyer can day evening 17th from 9 to 11. The find recorded in any of the musty vol-Executive Mansion was prepared for a cabinet by themselves. It appears umes of his library. The circumstanfrom this collection that none of the the event with all the brilliancy incices which gave rise to this unique condent to similar receptions by Presitroversy are admirably set forth in the rthur, and several new effects dent al decoration were introduced declaration filled by Octavius A. Law, in flo in the blue rarlor, where the reception Esq. counsel for the young lady plainld. The President wore plain was l evening dress, without gloves, the army and navy officers their full uni-

C. P. 4 M., 1885, No. 434. City of Philadelphia, ss: Mabel L. forms, with swords, and the diplomatic corps their court costumes. Miss Hearne, single woman, residing at 247 Cleveland and the ladies of the Cabi-South Fifteenth street, maketh oath net stood in line with the President and sayeth that at the invitation of a the former wearing a cream white prominent member of the bar, and Ottoman silk, exquisitely made, with apron front of point lace, and the imself a lawyer, deponent, in his commoderately low co. sage finished with pany, attended the masquerade ball a width of the same confined by a held at the academy of music by the narrow satin ribbon. A black velvet Young Mannercher association the hand encircled her neck and long. night of the 17th inst; that she was light gloves reached nearly to the end of the short sleeve. She carried dressed in a black velvet evening dress, after the style of the court of London, a bouquet of Cormelia Cook roses and a white ostrich feather fan. Miss being cut square-necked back and Bayard stood next, representing the front, short sleeves, with long kid social side of the State Department. gloves to shoulders, covering both and wearing a delicate pink satin

veiled with pink tulle. Mrs. Manarms. While it is true said dress was ning, a bride, wore her d inty bridal cut back and front according to fash dress of rick white satin, with front ion, it was not lower than is seen in asof point lace, and superb diamonds. semblies and at fashionable gatherings. Mrs. Endicott, wife of the Secretary of War, was attired in ruby satin. Nor was there any-even the slightest

with front of cloth of gold, and car--indecent exposure of deponent's ried an immense Longnet of jacque Deponent's bosom was covminots and lilies of the valley. Mrs. ered with lace, with the addition of

Whitney, whose first appearance it flowers in corsage; that there was nothwas in Washington official life, wore ing in deponent's dress, its mode, cut black silk overlaid with black tu le Her beautifully moulded arms and or shape, that should offend the most ueck were bare, and she carried a fastidious, or that was not fully allowcluster of English vio'ets. Mrs. ed by tashion. Deponent also asserts Vilas wore dark ied satin. that her conduct, manners and deport-

The Attorney-Generalship and the ment were modest, quiet and unassum-Secretaryship of the Interior had no feminine representaves, but Secretaing during the entire evening; that ry Lamar and Attorney-General Garwhile deponent was quietly leaning on land were in the group of Cabinet the arm of said escort, promenading officers at the rear. The Vice-Presithe parquet, Joseph L. Stackhausen, dent and Mrs. Hoyt. Col. and Mrs. the defendant, an entire stranger, of-Lymount, and Miss Nanie Bayard were also among the representatives fensively, wilfully, and maliciously,

of the new Administration circle in without any probable cause, in a loud, the blue purlor, the ladies all elegant insulting and threatening tone of voice vattired. and manner, exclaimed that deponent Marshal McMichael made the pre-

would not be permitted to go on the sentations of civillians and diplomats floor or remain in the building; that to the President Col. Rockwell the

China with Capt. Sir Thomas Mait-Decreased Immigrating.

So far as the price of a steerage land.' There are also six dozen Mapassage from Europe is concerned, deria of fabulous age, labelled this is a remarkably favorable time Brought home by Sir. A. Maitland for foreign immigration. The Con- from the West Indies in the Pique tinental steamship lines are engaged frigate.' There are some very fine

in a war over rates for emigrants old ports and clarets between thirty which has resulted in bringing the and forty years in bottles, and charge down to an extraordinarily splendid collection of sheeries, beginlow figure. The small price of seven ning with thirty bottles' removed to dollars is charged for passage in Thirlestane Castle from Dunbar, havsome cases. Meantime land travel ing been bottled in 1770 in London; here is very cheap, and the Pennsyl- also ten dozen of old Rhenish, 'which vania Railroad has reduced its rate came home from Malta having been to Chicago for immigrants to one dol- purchased by Lord Sydney Osborne

a Civil Service Commission. Washington's first contribution to the col Yet the number of immigrants ection embodies nominations for landed at Castle Garden since the Judges, Marshals and Attorneys for first of the year is more than a third the districts of New York and New Jersey; and at the end of the same less than in the corresponding period documents are the nominations of of 1884, which showed a considerable homas Jefferson. Edmund Raufalling off as compared with 1883. dolph, and Samuel Osgood for Secre-The decrease is most marked in Gertary of State, Attorney General, and min immigration, and the prospect

is that it will continue during the ordinarily busy season for the steam ships bringing emigrants, which is now beginning.

It is plain enough why the foreigners refuse to take advantage of the exceptionally low rates, which enable

them to cross the ocean and get as far west as Chicago for a sum so small toat even the very por" can raise the money. They are warned

by their countrymen already here. who tell their friends in Europe that the labor market is over supplied, that trade is dull, and that at present prices for grain the profits of agri- Snyder Co., Pa., a prominent business man of culture are small.

When we were passing through the long periol of business depression which ended in 1879 there was

a like decrease in foreign immigration. In 1873 the number of immi grants received was 459.803...or more thania any previous year; in 1874 it fell to 313,339, and. in 1878 it was down to 138 469, or less than in any year since 1862, when we were in the midst of war. In 1880, the revival of prosperity having been assured, known as Parker's Giager Tonic, will hereaf-

the total again went up to 457,257, ter be advertise I and so d u der the name of Parker's Tonic. Inasmuch as ginger is rea l and since then the number has been an unimportant ingredient, and unprincipled much greater.

dealers are constantly deceiving the r custom-Some of the speakers at meetings ers by substituting inferior prepar tions u der

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eave Wilson ... Speak only two letters and thus name the Arrive Rocky Moun estiny of all earthly things? D. K. But Arrive Tarboro .... many have died too early from a neglected cough or cold. If they had taken Taylor's Arrive Weldon. Train on Scotland Neck Brauch Roadlens Halifax for Scotland Neck at 3 00 pm. 2 Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a long life would have ensued. 13 4t

turning leaves Scotland Neck at 830 an daily Train No 43 North will stop at all stations Train No 40 South will stop only at Wilson The Oldest Tree. Which is the oldest tree? The elder, but oro and Magnolia. Train No 47 makes close contection at We the old mullein plant is the oldest in worth, for it is now recognized of more value than

don for all points orth daily. All rall in Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay cod liver oil in consumption. Taylo's Cher-Line. Trains make close connectio okee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will points North via Richmond and v All train- run solid between Wilmi cure coughs, colds and consumption Washington, and have Pullman Palace Slope ers atta hed. JNO F. IVINE T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Sup't Gen. Pass. Agent. maying Songs Never Sung.

"How does that verse run? Something like his, isn't it?

'There are who touch the magic . tring, And noisy fame is prous to win them Alas! for tho e + ho never sing. But die with all their music in them.' 'Yes, that's beautiful, pathetic and true,' aid your representative, "The poet alludes to people who are somehow su press d, and never gettueir full allowance of joy and air. Which reminds me of a letter shown me the. other day by Hiscock & Co., of New York,

signed by Mr. E. C. Wi liams, of Chapman, arboro, leaves 6 00 Harrell's that place. He writes: Warren's. "I suffered with asth na for over forty years Little Creek, and had a terrible attack in D. cember and January, 1882 I hardly know what prompt-Robersonville

ed me to take Parker's Tonic. I did so, and Everett's. the first day I took four d ses. The effect as-Williamr'n arr 8 05 illi'mst'n lye \*Fing Stations.-Stop on signal only onished me That night I slept as if nothing was the with me, and have ever since. 1 h ve had colds since, but no asthma. My breath ing is now as perfect as if I had never known

ROANOKE that disease. If you know of any one who Norfolk & Baltimore has asthma tell him in my name that Parker's Tonic will care it-even after forty years.' There was a man who escaped the fate of STEAMBOAT CO th se whom the poet laments. This preparation, which has heretofore been

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Postmaster General respectively. The signature is written in a fair legible hand which would pass to day for that of a man not entirely careless of appearances. yet having confidenc+ enough in his own work to let the details of penmanship take care Mr. Jefferson penned his signature with easy grace, but his economy of space was such that his documents

as a whole fall below the present standard of clerical excellence. "He wrote most of his messages with his own In all of John Adam's signatures

the small letters are more than half an inch long. In his message of July 2. 1798, nominating Washington to be Lieutepant-General, an unsuccess ful attempt appears to have been made to write the whole docum it on the same ample scale.

Mr. Midison wrote an irregular hand, devoid of marked peculiarities. Mr. Mouroe used a coarse pen and

wrote hesitatingly. Andrew Jackson's first messigdated March 6, 829, is an autograph document throughout, and more than any other one of the series its style seems characteristic of its author. Its letters are angular and unsymmetricil, but they are legib e, and there an air of self-assertion about the document which culminates in the emphatic undescoring of the signa-

are becoming worn and recently Gen.

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the files, with a view to preserving

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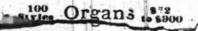
Martin Van Buren's band was un stealy when he pennel his first me-sage, but he wrote better the next day.

James K. Polk's contribution to

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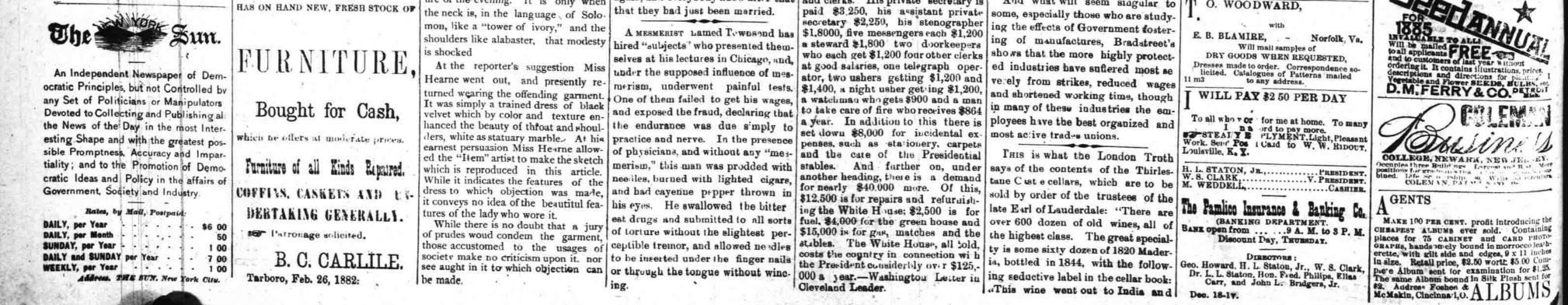


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army officers, and Lieut, Mason those she had not sufficient clothes on of the navy. The procession of Feeling the injustice of this treatguesis, except the diplomatic corps, ment and its untruth, and goaded by passed down the main stairway of defendant's ungentlemanly and uncallstate from the upper dressing rooms, and were joined by the latter in the ed for conduct, d-ponent under the red parlor. Every one remarked the advice of her escort did go upon the ease and courtesy with which the floor to waltz, when defenant made an Pre-i lent and his staff of ladies dis-

assault on her by violently laying hold charged their new duties. of her shoulders and making a loud out-The leading diplomats were all

cry, t'us attracting a crowd, bringing present. a number going first to the dianer given by the German Minister deponent into public notice, and as-The new Swedish Musister and his serting that unless deponent left the wife were much observed. Gen. building he would call an officer; that and Mrs. Sheridan. Gens. Schofield deponent before this had removed a Terry, Wright, Meigs, Holabird and

small mask she had worn to enable de. Rochester were emineot among army officers present and admirals Worden, fendant to fully observe her features Franklin, Temple, and Quackenbu-h, that from this and other facts she bewith many of the grades next these, neves and expects to prove that the represented the navy. defendant's said conduct was specially Senators Warner Miller and J. F.

Miller, Blackburn, Cockrell, Jones of malicious toward deponent. Florida, Teller, Secretary of the sen-Tuat defendant's conduct c.u.ec ate McCook, ex-Senator Pendleton, deponent to undergo a severe nervous

Representatives Belmout, Curtin. shock, from which she has not yet en-Butterworth, Randall, Cox, Spriggs, t rely recovered; that she was confined Hopkins, Lefever, Seney, and Ermentrout were a few of the large Conto her room for several days, and was gressional circle present. N arly all compelled to call in the services of a the above were accompanied by their ing barely 50,000 inhabitants It is physician; that by it she has been in- wives and daughters in handsome jured and disgraced and held up to evening dress. It was as brilliant a public scandal and calumny, and been scene as the White House has known offensively pointed at when appearing in years. The Marine Baud played a fine selection of music throughout in public, and has thereoy suffered a the reception. The east room at If you have Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Kid- large pecuniary loss, whereby she hilf pas: 10 o'clock was a picture of claims she is entitled to recover from gorgeous color and movement. The defendant such damages as a jury may corridors and conserva ory also were thronged. assess MABEL L. HEARNE.

> Sworn and subscribed before me Succeeded Too Well.

"Now," said the bride. "Henry want you to understand distinctly that I do not wish to be taken for a

An "Item" reporter called upon Miss bride. I am going to behave exactly Hearne at he reaidence.No. 147 South as if I were an old married woman. Fifteeth street, and was ushered into a So, dearest, do not think me cold and neat and unpretentious sitting room. unloving if I treat you very practical After waiting for several minutes Miss ly when there is anybody by. Hearne'entered. She is a spirituelle,

"I don't believe I can pass for an lithe and willowy demi-blonde, and the old married man. I am so fond of fortunate posse. or of sparkling hazel you that I am bound to show it. eyes, shided by ong drooping lashes. am sure to give the snap away." Every lineament of her beautiful coun-"No, you mustn't. It's easy tenance denotes modesty, refinement enough. And I insist that you behave just like all old married men do. Do you hear?"

"Well, darling, I'll try, but know will not succeed."

The first evening of their arrival the envy of other women, who could the bride retired to her chamber and not abide in qu'et the presence of a the groun fell in with a poker party. beauty who diminished their opporwith whom he sat playing cards until tunities for conquest. 4 o'clock in the morning. His wife "It all came from woman's spite said one. "There was nothing immodspent the weary hours waiting. At last he turned up and met his grief est in the dress," said another.

If Miss Hearne had been the unhappy possessor of a scrawny neck or a question:

bilious skin paople would have said ried man like a daisy?" "O what a fright," but she would not have been rudely deprived of the pleasure of the evening. It is only when

the collection is an au ograph mersage penned in what would be token for a feminine hand, yet with few of the graces of penmauship. His aut -graph is rather pretentious, will a row of dots and several cramp-d flourishes beneath it.

Harrison's and Tyler's signatures we no distinguishing churac eristics Taylor and Lincoln each wrote firma id legibly, but wi'h extreme sim olicity and without any superfluous marks. Millard Fills ore's signature is very similar to theirs in character, but rather smoother.

Tames Buchanan's hand trembled when he signed his first message, and he made a failure of the elaborate scroil-work at achment to his first initial. Frankling, schoolboy signature Andrew Johnson started fairly upon the line, then fell a little below it, but recovered himself at the end.

Herat. Hera', the present bone of contentio 1 between England and Russia, is comparatively small for a place of such para no intimportance, containsituated in a slight depression on the summit of a rocky ridge 2,650 feet high forming one of the westermost spurs of the great Safeid Koh (White Mountains) rang , which runs arross Northern Afghanistan from west to eist It is surrounded by a wall which measured from the base of the earthern mound on which it stands. attains a height of 75 feet, which is considerably exceeded by several of the 150 towers that strength in it. But these de'enses, though seemingly formidable, are now, like those of most Afghan fortresses, fast crumbling to decay from long neglect. The citidel, like that of Cairo, stands on a steep rock in the centre of the town. There are four bazaats which lie just within the four princi-I pal tas The place has a consid erable trade with Persia, India, Turkestan, and Western China, the chief local roducts being saffron, assiscet-

ida, saddlery, caps, cloaks shoes, carpets, sables and dressed sheepskips. The name of the town is said to be derived from Heri "Rud," or river, which flows along the southern base of the ridge upon which Herat stands.

The Cost of the White House.

Most people believe that the \$50. 000 a year which the President gets as his salary is the sum tota'. This is a mistake. The estimate of the amount which Congress is to appropriate this year lies before me open at the page relating to the President. see that \$36,061 is asked for him in addition to his salary of \$50,000, to pay the salaries of his subordinates the period specified.

and clerks. His private secretary is

labor unichs have of late years word gone so for as to erv out against our

There is no change, however, in the propatraditional policy of we 1 coming imration itself, and all bottles remai ing in the migration. They say that it invites hands of deal rs, wrapped und r the name of Parkers Gin .er Tonic contain the genuine a competition injurious to the workmedicne it the facsimile signature of Hiscox ingmen already here. But we see & Co. is at the bottom of th : outside wrapper. that in the ordinary course of things

the number of immigrants falls off greatly whenever the competition would be seriously felt. In bad times it is small; and only in good times is it large, and then we are enjoying

such prosperity that everybody has a hospitable feeling for the newcomers, looking on them as desirable recruits added to our great army of producers.

> Work and Wages. After ascertaining last, December

the number of industrial workers throws out of employment in the past two and one-balf years in this country. Bradstreet's has now col

ected data to determine the extent to which workers' wages have been reduced in the same period.

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piecework in place of fixed day or

week wages. But it is shown that this displacement of labor has helped to maintain the rate of wages of those remaining at work. So, too, some of the strikes have prevented the reduction of wages, and frequently have gained an advance. Iron and steel workers and coal miners have suffered the greatest reduction; opera-

tors in textiles' next; glassmakers have suffered less; the building trades have been only slightly depressed; workers in leather, papermakers and printers have had but a moderate reduction, and food prolucts least of all. Taking all together it is shown that the reductions in rates of wages are less than the gross reductions in amounts received in

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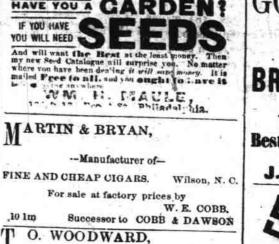
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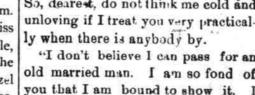
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the neck is, in the language, of Solo-

that they had just been married.

this 28th day of February, A. D. 1885. Deputy Prothonotary.