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THE Philadelphia Press, edited by Col. John W. Forney, late Secretary of the U. S. Senate, contains a leading article from his pen upon the Grant and Sumner imbrogilo, in which he condemns without qualification, the treatment which Summer has received. He says Mr. Sumner stands to-day removed for not agreeing with President Grant on the San Domingo question, and asks is this decent or fair? He thinks President Grant is abundantly justified by precedent in repudiating this assault, in his own name, upon the chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs in the Senate; and that if he needed any further suggestions they would be found in the weakness of James Buchanan in giving directions to slaughter Stephen

ago. He adda:

"Douglas was as dear to Pennsylvania as Summer. Summer, in many respects, suc-ceeds Douglas in thousands of our Pennroading foundation of the second seco that eravenly sanctioned it.

At the time that Douglas was proseri-At the time that Douglas was proscri-bed by Buchanan, and the Senate Swiss man was bitten in one of the compaobeyed his wish by removing the Illinois Senator from his position of Chairman of the Committee on Territories, Col. Forney wrote a letter from Washington to his paper in Philadelphis, in which he used very strong language respecting this act, and said that the action of the Senatorial cancus demanded prompt and signal repudiation and rebuke. In this letter he asked how this despotism could be reaisted, and suggested that it would be well for the people-men of all parties-in the middle and North-Western States to as-

semble, and take such ground against this high-handed outrage as it deserved and demanded; and closed with the remark that it behoaved the people to take the case into their own hands and and infatuated public servants.

This letter, twelve years old, Colonel Forney republishes in his columns on to tell, for we are of the opinion that the 11th inst. Written as it was on the sciors and actreases are about as good occurrence of a similar event, brought as the average of other professions; and about by a similar cause, as that which though their business calls them to to-day occupies public attention, its re. hold the mirror up to nature and to de-

Whisky has been recommended as an wishing to be behind other portions of the Territory in the laudable enterprise, of inantedote, and In some cases it may have creasing our facilities for the importation of been successfully used; but it has to be used so freely that in systems not used to its influence, the remedy is almost as bad as the disease. But efficatious as whisky, or the new formula consisting of anake gall and sicohol may be they might be required under circumstation of improved stock, have organized a branch society for this purpose, and the following officers were elected: President, Charien O. Rich; Vice Presi-dent, David P. Kimball; Treasurer, Wil-liam Bodge; Secretary Walter Hoge. Committers on Houses.-David P. Kim-ball, Chairman; S. H. Hale, N. C. Davis, John Welker, J. M. Phelps,

Os Surmer.-Jas. H. Hart, Chairman; Daniel Jacobs, William Passey, George W. Sirrine, William Welker. under circumstances where it would be impossible to procure either, or if pro-ON HORNED STOCK .- John Grimmet cured could not be administered accord-Chairman; James Kearl, Chris. Madaen John Cozzens, John Carlston. ing to rule; and if a sure remedy could Ox Bass.-William Budge, Chairman; Geo. Comond, Henry Horne, J. W. Moore, Morris Phelps. Ox Fiss.-W. P. Nebeker, Chairman; be found, easily obtainable, requiring no special mode of preparation it would be more valuable than either of the

above. The name of such an antidote and its

asthod of application has been forwarded to us by Bro. Joseph W. Young With such a list of officers and of St. George, Southern Utah, a gentlee-men, combined with our great facilities for stock raising, a bright future opens up to this community in regard to pure bloodan who has had great experience in crossing the plains between this city d stock." and the Missouri river, and while doing so, has had abundant opportunities to test its efficacy. He says:

"Noticing in the NEWS an account of the application of the madstone to the bite of a ratilesnake, and in the last issue a recipe Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line A. Douglas, more than twelve years for bee-sting, I thought perhaps it was my duty to give the public the benefit of my

experience on these matters. Now, I al ways have a madstone at hand that is a

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES sure cure for snake bite, the sting of scorous, bees, do.

It is simply a little dry indigo, bound on the wound. It is a sure cure if applied in reasonable time. I have many times had oxen bitten by ratile anakes when on the plaiss. I used to carry a piece of indigo in my pocket with which I would rub the wound until the hair was well blued over,

nies I brought across the plains. No report of the accident was made to me until several hours had elapsed and the man's leg was badly swollen and as spotted as the anake that bit him. I had a little indigo the southern outrages, on account of ill bealth. He called attention to the circular which had been laid on the memrised and bound on, changing it in bout fifteen minutes; about three applicabers' desks, this morning, addressed to ons were sufficient the Republicans of the House of Repre-

When I went to the Muddy I found that the scorpion was the dread of everybody. I made this remedy as public as I could, and many have tried it with perfect success. I have been twice stung by this hateful reptile but with no serious effect. Parties working among bees will find it

tariff Republican, he appealed to the journal to prove that his votes in the to be convenient to carry a small piece of the indigo in the pocket, and when a bee stings rub a little on the wound and in a House, yesterday, were consistent with those of Butler. Butler disclaimed any reference to minutes they will forget the accident.

THE members of the dramatic profession, as a general thing, are looked upon by the religious folks as beyond the pale of Christian society, that is, as half reprotect themselves against faithless probates, or lost and beyond the reach of what they call saving grace. Why

terday, voted for it. Butler said he was not. this opinion should prevail it is difficult

Butler: "I understand that perfectly. The resolution was sprung upon the

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By Telegraph.

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HOUSE.

Warm Discussion

Correspondence.

UANTON, O. March 6th, 1871.

pecially constructed for the production of their celebrated mowers and reapers. Mr. C. Russell, President of the Company, has the largest experience of any man in the country, in the manufacture of agricultural implements, having had the personal superintendence of the manufactory of Russell & Co., at

Massilion for the past twenty-nine years. He is a thorough mechanic, as are also Stock, Preston Thomas, his four brothers who are with him, and ON SWINE, FOWLS, &c.-J. Pugmire, Jr., chairman; John Passoy, H. Duffin, John U. Stuckie, E. N. Austin. not above doing labor at the present time.

The old manufactory for the construc-tion of threshers will continue at Massillon, while this branch house, as I be-fore said, is established with the es-pecial object of constructing movers and reapers here. Ground was broken for this building May 18th, 1870, in the for this building May 18th, 1870, in the form of an L, measuring 220 by 220, with a width of 50 feet. It is built sub-stantially, three stories high, of beautiful red brick and covered with Peach Hill slate, from Vt. In addition to the main building is one running parallel with one portion of the L, leaving a court be-tween of sufficient width to receive the iron for the further and admit of a

tween of sufficient width to receive the iron for the furnice, and admit of a team entering the basement of the building on a slight declivity, where everything is received and delivered to or from the three different stories, by means of a steam elevator. The building and arrangements were constructed under the superintendence of the Vice President, W. K. Miller, a practical machinist and a thoroughly live business man, who commenced to

Kelly (Pa.) rose to make a personal explanation. He asked to be excused live business man, who commenced to learn the business with Russel & Co., rom service on the select committee on working for \$1.25 per week. Mr. Mil-ier, by industry and strict attention to sentatives, and signed B. F. Butler, in which it was charged that the commithundred men and produce one thoustee was raised by a combination of high and threshers and three thousand reaptariff Republicans, with Democrats. This assertion he denied and, as a high ers per annum.

T. S. Tanner, the junior member o the firm, is a thorough book-keeper and accountant, has had fifteen years' experience, proved himself an excellent business man and a most successful fin-

Kelly, who always voted in accordance We entered the establishment at the with his party obligations, but reaffirm-ed the statement in the circular, that the resolution for the committee was put through by the high tariff Republi-cane, to avoid legislation on the tariff. Peters asked Butler if he was not sware that the majority of the Republicans who voted on the resolution, yesstowed away.

Peters said the vote showed that fifty to the second and entered a room where eight Republicans voted for and fifty Republicans voted against the resoluevery part of the wood-work was being finished to the highest degree; one man giving his whole attention to the finish-ing of one especial piece. We next des-cended to the first story and entered the portion of the building adjoining cause they were Southern men, as well the turners and fitters, where everythe turners and inters, where every thing in the wood line was cut and shaped, by machinery especially adapt-ed to the construction of the machines. I must mention an incident which all might profit by observing. As we

Special Motices.

No HUMBUG,-We do not wish to inform reader, that Dr. Wonderful or any other i Relitor Descret Nexes: - f am now in the township in which his Hanor Z. Snow resided before going west, of whom many have spoken with such kindness as to recommend him to anyone. This morning I visited the Branch Manufactory of C. Russell & Co., es-pecially constructed for the production proprietor will pay \$500 for a case of this logthome disease which he cannot cure. It may be procured of druggists or by mail for sixty cents trom R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. A d97 3+0.1-w7 1 pamphlet sent free.

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WE understand that Mr. B. F. Whittemore, of the Revere House, has lately taken in a partner, Mr, Wm. B. Daughersy. Under but do not tell the people it is the Banthe proprietorship of these gentlemen we forth Finid. Now this is to put the peo-have no doubt but the Revere House, con-ducted on the European plan, will effer they are positive they sell the genuine. All many advantages to the traveling public.

tomers.

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door leading into the turning and fitting room, where the different parts of the iron work are perfected and passed to the next where they are put together, placed upon the elevator and sent to the second floor, where the wood-work is attached and all sent to the third story, where they are painted varnished and We passed from the third story back



side of the burner needs cleaning. A tooth-

brush, wet with some of the fluid, is the best

thing to clean them with. All the burners open

on a hinge, which makes them easy to clean.

Never use a broken chimney, nor turn your

light down below the top of the burner, for

either will heat the burner and spoil it, and

likely crack your glass lamp open. The gas jet

burners have no glasses or air tubes to take

taken out and put back at pleasure. Packed

a turn down light, to burn all night, or for car.

an. If the above is observed you will have

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care of. The wicks do not burn, but can be

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every person that has sense enough to keep out of the fire is safe; and the fact is patent to every one that fiame caunot get in any lamp filled with any article that will burn, for the Raspberries, burning material will force itself out-not draw flame in; but high test oil will not burn untij



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production at present is, to say the least, pict the vices and the follies, as well as significant, and plainly exhibits how the virtues and nobler traits of human feeling is likely to run in Pennsylva- nature and life, they are not necessarily nia; for there are but few men who are the equal of Cot. Forney in comprehending the drift of public sentiment.

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THERE is a loom in Chicago that is lescribed as one of the most remarkable

"This loom is said to have been invented by a man named Abel, living somewhere in Vermont, his letters patent being dated July 19, 1370, but a great number of years was spent by the inventor in bringing his machine to perfection. It is styled the knitting loom probably because of combi-nation of weaving and knitting, the process producing a very firm compact web of as-tomishing even and so faxture, beauty, and servicesability. The loom is quite simple in construction, and is capable of being able to produce 300 yards of cloth per day, of any given weight or taxture. The im-portance of this rate of speed can be best understood when it is known that the swift-est loom in ordinary use cannot turn out "This loom is said to have been invented beeasion. ent loom in ordinary use cannot turn out above twenty-five yards a day, and that undoubtedly of a quality inferior to that woven by that of this machine. It runs easily, without noise, costs but a small ad-vance on ordinary looms, and cocuptes less space. Still, in addition to all these advan-

Turn Mississippi blacks are not eatisfied harmony with her fresh complexion Republican majority. Discussion on at being excluded from the "white and auburn hair, and looked as bright various matters was carried on warmly

being bitten by them frequently numstatistics for 1870 show about three thousand deaths from this cause alone. A statement in connection with this subject appeared recently in the Enropean Mail, which if true, ought to be light falls of snow, in comparison with for-widely sirculated in every district where many very and, at present, there is every the ratilesnake, cobrs, riper or any . We have had a very inter other deadly species is known to exist. during the winter; our religious meetings The writer of the statement says that every species of venomous make carries an antidote for its poisses, and that any being and Lecturing Society' has had tidots is its gall; and so effectual is this meetings once a week, and the debates tidote is its gail; and so affectual is this have been segurity and instructive; our said to be, that in fifty cause of the bits of the cobrs, a repetition of the medi-of the cobrs, a repetition of the medi-cine was only needed in two cause. The formula is as follows: a surgering twenty drops of the pure gall, d in two hundred drops of alcohol." Five drops of this solution is put in half a now of water, thoroughly stirred, and a 4 ministered to the bitten parase every duties three or five minutes, until the spiritui care lien glessen

is taken.

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House, and many of the warmest opponents of the resolution voted for it be-

corrupt on that account However, actors and actresses are regarded with a kind of sanctimonious horror by the South, and they did not like to vote sectarian world generally, and it is an against it."

extremely 'rare thing indeed to hear Dawes: "I would like to ask my colleague a question." Butler: Let me finish my sentence. of a member of the profession remouncing it and the follies and vani-

pieces of mechanism ever produced in the of this wicked world so far as to that they might not be placed in a false this or any other country. It is called become a member of any of the re- position at home, but that was not the Abal's Weft-Thread Knitting Loom, ligious denominations. A seasation way in which the eighty-four men who and in the opinion of many practical man who have examined it, is destined to revolutionize the entire system of yoolen cloth manufacturing. Bro, James W. Cummings, who has just re-turned from the East, and whose expe-tionce in cloth manufacture entities his rience in cloth manufacture entities his ed but extravagant and highly exagger- linans. Dawes then desired to know opinion to weight, speaks highly of it. ated delineations of character during a what his colleague meant by the term The Chicago Times thus describes it: short engagement at the Sait Lake term to fifty-aight of his political bers, to fifty-eight of his political assotheatre, some two or three years ago. ciates.

Lotta has got rich by her talents, and Butler said he did not charge the now renouncing the pomp and sinful trick in the passage of the resolution, nor did he accuse his fellow members of pleasures of the world, she has become a tricking, but he declared with a full seuse of responsibility, that the resolu-The metamorphosing process took tion was sprung upon the House and place in the St. Charles hotel, in the was a legislative trick. Some farther presence of a very select company of Butler, relative to the latter's votes fasties and gentlemen, the Rev. Dr. upon the resolution repealing the Leacook being the officiator on the tariff on sait and coal, and on coffee and tea. Butler said: "I voted for the

repeal of the duties on tea and coffee. The new Orleans Bulletin of Feb. 20, still I think it would be unwise, in the space. Still, in addition to all these advan-tages, so ready to be select upon and tarned to account by practical manufacturers, dreasing, beaming, spooling, warping, and other preliminary processes necessary with other house a way with, thus ef-fecting, an estimated saving of over one half in preparing the yarms, while the ratio of production exceeds ten to one." black of her dress, and was in excellent instance, and defeat the will of the

passed from the turners' and fitters' department, two persons smoking were about to enter when Mr. Miller led them gently to the outside door, and told them to finish their smoking outside, as it was not allowed in the build-

ing, remarking: "We cannot tolerate it, as we must look to the security of ourselves and the insurance companies. with whom we are secured."

We entered a separate room where everything was as quiet as could be pos-sibly imagined, and one of the most beautiful, noiseless engines was work-ing, of eighty horse power, and driving the entire machinery of the establish-ment, clean and polished to the high-est state, handsome as any picture, without the need of paint to hide defects of any portion of the work, a credit to C. H. Brown & Co., builders of Fitch-

burgh, Mass. From this point we passed into a room containing two tubular boilers, only one of which is used at a time, alternating with the other. Each one is cleaned and used every two weeks. Passing from here we step into the Biscksmith shop, 40 x 100 feet, in which everything is very orderly as in all other portions of the building. Biast and steam hammers are used, one of the latter won my especial admi-ration, being adjustable by means of a small lever, and capable of giving a stroke equal to 500 pounds or sufficient to crack a soft shelled almond nut, at the will of the operator, by simply moving the thumb and finger.

Crossing from this shop we pass through the court and enter the foundry, where their brass and iron castings are formed, the latter run from a Kenrie Cupola and Blower, the metal being conveyed and deposited into the Cupola by means of an elevator convenie the court. Ascending a small staircase, we entered a room in which was stored in regular order, all the patterns used passing which we entered the shop of the pattern makers. Returning to the foundry we passed into a room directly under the pattern room,-where cleaning and dusting were conducted with comfort to the employed, pipes being constructed to carry from the tumbling tubs, all the waste substances, the



der date of the 3rd inst, writes from Paris, Rich Co., as follows

"We have had a very mild winter, and light falls of snow, in comparison with for-

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We have two day and two Sunday who ed Intely, and d all the the people in their productively of much.

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LONDON.-A dispatch from Havre to-day, says: The evacuation of Dieppe and The surrounding country, by the Germans, is complets. A number of Germans have purchased a piece of round at Borgiva, in the arrondisement of Vermilles, for the purpose of burying heir dead countrymen who have been imporarily buried in the vicinity. for dopted by the B ions, to the people and a unburied corpost; also again of rinderpest among cattle.

SELF INSTRUCTOR ON THE PLANOPORTE Balmer & Wells, of 206 North 5th St. taint Louis, have forwarded a copy of simple, cancise and explicit work, jus Pianoforte." The first part nitions and theoret eks on the planont and a

tions are billowed, will be found

ing to disparage other manufacturers, Leannot fall to call special attention to the great improvement must evident to all who have used their self rakers.

NORNAC. INDIAN RAID .- We extract the following

from a dispatch to the Omaha Herald, from W. H. Himman, North Platis on the 12th

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In trust, however, to secure the payment of a certain perotiable promissory note, signed by the said Frederick H. Buzzard and Lobern L. Fuller, and dated February 27th A.D. 1869, and payable to the order of Thomas Vincent two rears after date, with interest from date, at the rate of two per cent, per month; and whereas the said note is now past due, and remains woolly supple, now, therefore, L the under-stance frunter in accordance with the terms and conditions of mid deed, and at the request of the level holder of said deed, and at the request of the level holder of said deed, and at the request the hours of ten o'clock s.m. and four o'clock p.m. of that day at the met front dear of the Court House, in Provo City, sell at public anc-tion to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described property, in execution of the Trustian in said deal expressed.

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