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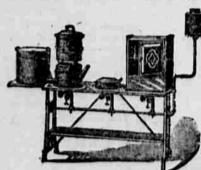
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played cards together, and never dreamed of disputing over politics. Of all the of the Union. From Garlich & Phillips "gang" luck has specially befriended the one who least expected it, General Arthur. At the funeral of Mr. Hastings he headed the procession, burly, sunburned, yet courtly, conscious that all Smithfied, Petersburg and Norfolk, and great Indian fighter of the Chion. From Garlich & Phillips

This seemed a very pretty and plausible days meant a peanut nowadays meant a peanut from Virginia. The hour. All the papers in the Territory applauded him, and hearalded him as the Smithfied, Petersburg and Norfolk, and great Indian fighter of the day. He was

no lodgement there. The elegant cathedral is almost completed and dral is almost completed and a bishop's palace is in course of construction. In fact, money is carrying out on a grand scale a plan which the late Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, contemplated and begun at Burlington. His boys' school, with its six "forms," had 150 scholars at one time; but the Bishop, who was the most eloquent ecclesiastical orator of his day, was no financier, and he came to grief at a crisis when success had just become possible. Mrs. Stewart has the money to do as she pleases at Garden City; but she is old, and the work progresses slow-ly. This sets people to thinking of what Judge Hilton did with the Stewart Hotel for young women, and they are in a hurry to see the buildings completed and

handed over to the Episcopalians. Half of New York certainly does not Half of New York certainly does not know how the other half lives. Colonel Emmens Clark, who commands the Seventh Regiment, and is also Secretary of the Health Board, told the wandering Senate Committee on Labor and Education by the Apaches in their raids. A Globe-Senate Committee on Labor and Education the other day that half the population of this city, 800,000 souls, live in tenements. "Are tenement houses fit for human beings to live in?" asked Senator Blair, of New Hampshire. "I cannot say that they are," was the reply. Colohuman beings to live in?" asked Senator Blair, of New Hampshire. "I cannot say that they are," was the reply. Colonel Clark explained subsequently by saying that many of the worst tenements were owned by men living in Europe or traveling elsewhere abroad, and the traveling elsewhere abroad, and the steading and murders by Indians than any They have much the same attachment that the Parisian has for his city,

and for much the same reason.

ent circumstances, and this is enough for

A PANIC ABOUT PEANUTS.

Fears About Virginian Peanuts-A Great Crop in Tennessee.

There is a scare about peanuts in this city, and the airy sylphs who hover about the public schools and the Normal Colof the house, pulling with these men politically, as occasion offered, was Folger, who had been a County Judge in the country on a small salary and had the country on a small salary and had risen to be State Senator (it was Tweed who made him Judge of the Court of Appeals afterward). Tom Murphy, Senator and ally of Tweed in all his speculations; Chester A. Arthur, who was Tom Murphy's lawyer and counsel to all the politicians in turn, and Hugh Hastings, the power behind the local Research of their particular charges. Last year's crop of peanuts from Virginia was not up to the peanuts from Virginia was not up to the diameter of them, and that the rest had begged for terms of peace and were exceedingly anxious to surrender and eome back and live upon the reservation; that he had told them that he would exert his influence to shield them from punishment for the crimes they had committed, though he could not guarantee it, and that he had left Maj. Chaffee on the border to receive the aurrender and being to the creat many than the had left Maj. Chaffee on the border to receive the aurrender and begged for terms of peace and were exceedingly anxious to surrender and come back and live upon the reservation; that he had told them that he would exert his influence to shield them from punishment for the crimes they had committed, the had left Maj. Chaffee on the border when the fragrant peanut is harvested. Murphy's lawyer and counsel to all the politicians in turn, and Hugh between now and the end of October, Hastings, the power behind the local Republican throne, were the friends of Tweed and Sweeny, and helped them to rule the city and State. It was a curious copartnership. They all the country of the commerce in peanuts is Washington street, a block above the old market. Here there are several peanut job.

A notable ecclesiastical event is the opening this week of the new St. Paul's school at Garden City, Long Island, in its handsome new buildings ersected by the liberality of Mrs. A. T. Stewart. The school is intended to be a copy of layer, longing, Sciastica, Disease of the Kidneys and Brugby, in England, and will know a more and more evident for trade of all layes, Neurgias, Sciastica, Disease of the Kidneys are deady at work with thirty-five scholars. The full capacity of the school will be Seminal Emissions, Ashma, Heart Disease, Paul's and Rugby, in England, and will be Seminal Emissions, Ashma, Heart Disease, pais, Constipation, Krysipelas, Indigention, is or Rupture, Impotency, Catarrh, Piles, Epi-Dumb Agus.

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CROOK'S CAPTURE.

A Story of the Indian-Fighter's Invasion of Mexico---His Capture by the Chiricahuas.

Mr. Rochester Ford, of St. Louis, returned recently to his home from his summer vacation, most of which was spent in southern Arizona, where cattle interests engaged his attention. The Democrat reporter, in an interview with

air. Tammany will send fifteen carloads of the faithful to Buffalo; Irving Hall will send five, and the county Democracy twenty carloads. The hetels on Lake Erie will make money, and that is about all the good it will do. Irving Hall might competence that the citizens rejoiced when the was sent back to Arizona by the him. They never promised to bring back military authorities. In the Indian raid previous te the spring of 1883 Gen. Will information to be had, he was dead a long time before Crook went to Mexico. The band of Indians who killed Judge Mc competence that the people of the Terri. all the good it will do. Irving Hall might competence that the people of the Territorial part of the specific distribution of the integrity and fairness of the majority confidence and the people of the Territorial part of this removal, but her half-dozen heelers have made such a prodiction. Each of the Shrivalty Reveals the fairness of the specific deads by decided by decided by decided by the specific deads by the

that Judge McComas and wife, carrying off, immaculate patriot Jimmy O'Brien.

Meanwhile the Republicans claim to have and hurrying off into Mexico. Hurried restored harmony in their ranks (with as they were, however, they found time the stalwarts up and the half-breeds to kill more than twenty persons on their dewn), and are happy with such illustrious names as "Barney" Biglin, "Jake" long out the military—so slow that every one was astonished at the delay, though still Patterson and "Mike" Cregan on the State committee. That committee is said to be solid for Arthur for President and Cookling for Senator, to succeed "old man Lapham." I observe that The Evening Post publishes as a dispatch from Washington Mr. Conkling's antiput of the constant of the c NEW YORK, September 25.—The function of the dead journalist, Hugh J. Hastings, brought together an unusual number of prominent politicians, and their presence was still mere strongly suggestive of the absent, who were in the full swing of power here fifteen years.

Irom Washington Mr. Conkling's and turing these renegade Chiricahuas. He mouncement, printed in this correspondence several week, that he had made more several week, that he had made more ostensibly for the same purpose, and after three weeks of delay he finally got the troops out and on the way toward the modest little fortune will be doubled. He will also to the Governor of Sonore several week, that he had made more ostensibly for the same purpose, and after three weeks of delay he finally got the troops out and on the way toward the modest little fortune will be doubled. He will also to the Governor of Sonore several week, that he had made more ostensibly for the same purpose, and the troops out and on the way toward the modest little fortune will be doubled. He will be doubled. He was a still user of the same purpose, and after three weeks of delay he finally got the troops out and on the way toward the modest little fortune will be doubled. His wife and daughter are in independ. United States soldiers on the line except Capt. Crawford's troop of forty horses, but taking with him 350 Indian scouts, half of them San Carlos Apaches and half White Mountain Apaches. After being gone for some time in Mexico, during which time nothing was heard from him, command and nearly two hundred of the Chiricahuas, consisting of three old and decrepit chiefs, all past 70 years of age, and all the old women of the nation. No warrior or young men or women who could assist in the war that the Chiricahuas were then carrying on in Mexico,

came back with him. On his return Gen. Crook was tendered a banquet in Tucson, which he accepted, and there he stated that his campaign had been a great success; that the Chiricahuas had been met and conquered as they never were before: that he had brought back nearly two hundred of them, and that the rest had begthe reservation the warriors who were still in the Sierra Madres. He himself had

threatened to upset his equanimity ence by exclaiming: "By Jove, Jay Gould is to 105 pounds." these red-handed murderers would have by exclaiming: "By Jove, Jay Gould is to 105 pounds. The the homeliest man among the whole gang of pall bearers." But, while there were formed, has always been considerable, many political stars of the first magnitude even in early times, for it had once been crosses. among the throng at the dead lobbyist's considered impossible to enjoy good old traged and tragic acting of a high charmen of older times showed by their research acter without the soothing influence after the state of the sta men of olden times showed by their remarks that the occasion had been unusus forded by the peanut. But durable years the last ten years the politicians and the cyclonic changes that the peanut commerce is an element of the peanut commerce is an element of in being present rulers to the front. President Arthur did a very graceful act in being present and acting as pall-bearer, thereby atening for a personal neglect of the living man, which had rankled in the last carried by the peanut commerce is difficulty latter's heart.

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> yon and there camped. During the night all the White Mountain Apache scouts the sorrowing sylphs may dry their left the camp and took up their positions eyes. had surrounped Crook and had determined upon the massacre of his entire force at daylight next morning. In the night asquaw, who had some friends among the San Carlos scouts, who always feared the White Mountain Apaches, told this woman that Crook had not come down to fight the Chiricahuas nor to kill any of them, as was clearly shown by the fact that he had brought with him only forty soldiers and 350 Indians, half of whom were the close friends of the Chiricahuas. He had come, they said, to recieve the surrender of the Chiricahuas, to guaran-tee them immunity from harm and to take them back to the reservation where they would be kept at the expense of the government without having to do any work. The squaw left Crook's camp and reported this statement to the Chiri-cahuas. A council was held, and they decided to postpone the massacre until noon the next day, provided Crook did not attempt to leave the camp. In the morning when Crook awoke, from behind every rock on both sides of the canyon he saw pointed down toward his camp the rifles of the Chiricahuas. Turning to Capt. Crawford, who was in command of the troop of cavalry and scouts, he said: "We are surrounded and possibly shall all be massacred, and we might as well terviews wiht officials in Arizona, is this: go to our fate bravely. Give me my

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