Money by the Bushel.

appear dignified or are out of the usual

order, but a peculiar fate has decreed

town with backbone enough to stone

hen fruit we now appear once more

est craze and demand for confederate

bonds, and this is how I am enabled

claims that for about \$8,000,000 of

ession he would not take in gold a

cent less than ninety cents in the dol-

lar. The gentleman in question is

a resident of Griffin, and a man much

esteemed by his friends. Some years

ago he took a peculiar notion that con-

federate money and bonds would some

quantities, paying cash for a considera-

ble amount, and bartering meal from

bushel of meal for a thousand dollars.

on the right track to an immense for-

though they cannot, of course, un-

derstand his strange fascination about

Liquid Gold

Autumn Thoughts.

There can be nothing sadder than

the solemn hush of nature that pre-

Leaves have their time to fall, and

Another glorious summer with its

Life is one continued round of alter

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surviving members of the Philadelphia barkentine, Ada F. Crosby, which vere gale and continued bad weather the clothing have on, but," added I house. was stove in and sunk. The second boat was also stove in, but she was kept affoat by packing the hole with oakum and by bailing without cessa- Pease and Smith for their marked tion. In four hours one of the men kindness.' died from exposure. The sailors remained in the open boat for three say that they will have another vesof the captain, who found it necessary to threaten violence to those who would not obey his orders. At midnight on Friday the seamen were picked up by the brig M. C. Haskell, of Rockland, Maine, the Captain of which kindly stood in toward land and solidity necessary to make us have a brought the shipwrecked mariners within twenty miles of Cape May and then set them affoat in comparatively good condition. Brandywine Shoal that we must be continually kicking was reached on Sunday morning, and here the crew was picked up by the steamer J. W. Everman, Captain Smith, and brought to this port, which was reached yesterday morning. The Ada F. Crosby was one of the finest "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with ancient barkentines that sailed from Philadelphia. She was built five years ago in with a full-fledged millionaire! That Calais, Me., at a cost of \$42,000, and sounds pretty big for a small-sized her owners valued her at the time of Georgia town, but it is not less a fact her loss at over \$23,000. Her bur- for all. The Constitution of yesterden was 560 tons. She had aboard day contained the details of the new-819 tons of coal, valued at about \$3,-500 and insured for \$3,000 in the Delaware Mutual Company. There was to bring into notice a man who apbut little insurance on the vessel, pears on the streets this morning and the managing owners of which were claims that for about \$8,000,000 of John Baizley & Sons of No. 522 South confederate mouey now in his poss-Delaware avenue. Capt. Ulmer had an interest in the vessel, having placed in her every dollar of his possessions His wife frequently accompanied him Mr. James W. Corbin, for many years on his trips, but in this last journey he left her in the east, intending to bring her back to her west Philadelphia home when he reached Portland. Capt. Ulmer was seen yesterday by a day be worth something, so he went Press reporter, and to him he gave to work and bought them up in largethe following narrative of his unfortunate voyage:

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY. "We sailed from Philadelphia for Portland on October 1 with a crew of ten men all told. We left the Break-water on Monday October 3, with fair

Many people, of course, regarded the weather and a westerly breeze. The notion rather cranky, but to those Mr. weather continued promising until about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All day Tuesday we had a very rake and scrape. There is really no heavy sea from the southeast. At 4 telling how much confederate money p. m. the wind came out suddenly and very strong from the nor'-nor'-west. he has. Those who know, or seem to know, say he has between seven and The vessel was placed under short eight millions, besides several hundsail and everything was made secure and easy. About 8 o'clock the wind had increased to a heavy gale, which much his bonds were worth, he eknocked the vessel on her beam ends. The decks were constantly flooded box, and that isn't all, by a lol." And with water. I kept the vessel before the wind and started the pumps. I kept her before the wind all of Tueswere the country and has bought the over the country and has bought the pumps. I were the country and has bought the pumps of the matter the lowest responsible bid for the construction of A Court House, submitted to the people November 2nd, 1830; and Winks as, After twice thoroughly advertising the matter the lowest responsible bid for the construction of A Court House, submitted to the people November 2nd, 1830; and with the people November 2nd, 1830; day and all day Wednesday, and kept the pumps constantly going until the As already stated, no one knows just men were exhausted. The vessel had how far exactly his freak has extendbegun to leak when she was knocked od, and he may have \$50,000,000 for over, and the leak increased very strongly up to Wednesday noon, when the man was always to be the m the men were almost entirely done in London, and seems satisfied he is for. Then it increased on me very rapidiy until 5 o'clock until I found tune. He is not considered at all that she had six feet of water in the hold. She was on her beam euds and no prospect of saving her remained. Then I launched one of the small boats, which was capsized and stove in by the sea and instantly sunk. I in good circumstances now, but will had three borts, and I now took the had three borts, and I now took the largest of the two remaining ones and placed ner on deck on her bottom, with the expectation that the seas that were dashed over us would lift her clear. I told my men all to stand around her and when she moved off to jump in. The first or second sea washed her clear with all hands in.

Liquid Gold.

Dan'l Plank, of Brooklyn, Tioga county, Pa., describes it thus; "I rode thirty mi es for a bottle of Thomas' Eclectric of the wonderful cure of a crooked limb in six applications; it proved worth more than gold to me." with the expectation that the seas that This, howover did not happen without accident, as a hole as big as your hat was stove in the boat's bow, but I filled this up with oakum. I then threw a drag over and set two men to bailing, and they could just keep the boat afloat. Half an hour after we left the Ada had disappeared in the darkness. Four hours after the vessel, one of the crew, named George Lang, who hailed from New York, died from exposure, for it was bitter cold and the boat was filled with wat-

"All we had in the boat in the way dons the flaming flannels of his friend of provisions was five to eight pounds of hard bread, that had got a thorout of respect for the hectic flush of ough soaking in salt water, and we the dying year. had also about three or four gallons of so has the price of coal. And yet water. In the morning I filled the palm of one hand with bread crumbs, how sadly at variance with decaying and gave this allowance to each man, nature is the robust coal market. Just published:—Madeline. A splendid new novel by Mas. Mary J. Holms, whose novels sell so enormously, and are read and re-read with such interest. Beautifully bound; price, ing until night, when I gave out simiwealth of pleasant memories is stored ing until night, when I gave out simiaway among the archives of cur hislar portions of bread and water. tory. Another gloomy winter is upon us. These wonderful colors that flame **Also handsome new editions of Mrs. Holmes other works—Tempest an' Sunshine, Lena Rivers, Edith Lyle, Edna Browning, Marian Grey, West Lawn, Forest House, etc., etc.

This severe course was necessary that we might keep enough to sustain life.

The men growled a little, but that did across the softened sky of Indian summer like the gory banner of a royal no good I sat in the stern of the boat conquerer, come but to warn us that in a few short weeks the water pipe with aclub in my hand and insisted on obedience. On Thursday, after the wind abated, we pulled to the northward the decorated wash bowl will be and westward until dark and then rigged a drag again and lay to for the night and let the men sleep with the bees amid the honeysuckle and pumpexception of two whom I kept bailing. kin blossoms, storing away perhaps a Friday morning opened clear and pleasant, wind and sea being almost little glucose honey and buckwheat entirely down. We began pulling at pancakes for the future, but all at once, like a newspaper thief in the it until dark, when the drag was cast again. The men were discouraged, night, the king of frost and ripe, meland during the day wanted to give up low chilblains is upon us, and we and stop rowing, and one threw him- crouch beneath the wintry blast and self down in the boat. For their own hump our spinal column up into the good, however, I exhibited sterness crisp air like a Texas steer that has Used on Wagons, Buggles, Reapers, Threshers and Mill Machinery. It is invalvance to Farm and All Machinery. It is invalvance to Farm and All At 12 o'clock on Friday night we met kinds of soreo on Horses and Stock, as well as on the brig M. C. Haskell of Rockland, thoughtlessly swallowed a raw cactus. nate joys and sorrow. To-day we are Me., Capt. Pease, who took us aboard on the top ware of prosperity and and started with us for the Deleware | warming ourselves in the glad sunlight Breakwater. Capt. Pease treated us of plenty, and to-morrow we are cast with the greatest kindness and aided down and depressed financially, and

er all the time. We threw his body

overboard. We lay by the drag un-

til next day at noon, when the sea

FIGHTING WITH STARVATION.

and gale moderated.

us in pitching up our boat. Saturday have to stand off the washerwoman for night about 12 o'clock he fitted us up our clean shirt or stay at home from with mast, sails, provisions and wat- the opers.

er, and put us in our boat and left us The October sky already frowns Philadelphia Press.

The Clyde steamer J. W. Everman, from Richmond, arrived at this port yesterday with Capt. Ulmer and the Bay, and made fast. The Clyde the yawning chasm, in the cold, or leading to the product of Bay, and made fast. The Clyde the yawning chasm in the cold, calm steamer, J. W. Everman, from Rich-features of the Thanksgiving turkey mond, came along and took us aboard, will be filled with voluptuous stuffing sailed from this port for Portland, and Capt. Smith treated us with a deMe, on October 1, with a cargo of gree of kindness that I can never forures of the polygamous gobbler will be gree of kindness that I can never for ures of the polygamous gobbler will be coal, and was deserted in a sinking get. He brought us to this port, condition on October 5. The vessel which we reached this morning. I had promising weather until the last lost everything I own in the world, named date, when a sudden and se-except the clothing I have on except cream freezer is broken in the wood-

caused her to spring a leak. The the Captain, with a cheery smile; "I Oh, time! thou bald headed pelican pumps were worked until the men guess I will be able to make a start with the venerable corn cutter and the were exhausted, and, as the vessel again somehow. The crew appear in second-hand hour-glass, thou playest could no longer be kept afloat, it was a pretty good condition, considering determined to desert her. In the efforts to escape one of the ship's boats cook is in rather bad way through extra the bad w

The chubby boy, who danger signal hang sadly through the lattice-work of his pants, knows that Time, who The owners of the Ada F. Crosby waits for no man, will one day, if he struggles heroically on, give him days, suffering the soverest privations and only kept to their work of self salvation by the determined attitude moustache, and eventually a low grave in the valley beneath the sighing elms and the weeping willow, where, in the misty twilight of the year, noiselessly upon his breast shall fall the dead A letter from Griffin, Ga., to "The leaf, while the silent tear of the gray autumnal sky will come and sink into the yellow grass above I is head.

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The following action was taken by the board with with respect to the construction of a Court House.

House.

WHEREAS, Owing to the enhanced value of labor and material it is impossible to creet a Court House suitable for the purpose of said county for the sum designated in the proclamation for the issue of bods for the construction of a Court House, submitted to the people November 2nd, 1830; and

WHEREAS, After twice thoroughly advertising red thousand dollars in bonds. When I asked at a bank this morning hrw plied, "Well, I have \$125,000 in one

the matter the lowest responsible bid for the construction of A Court House that would be fire proof and such as to meet the needs of the county, amounts to One Hundred and Ninety-eight Thousand Bollars; and

Whereas, The balance of funds necessary to construct a suitable Court House can be supplied from the general revenue of the county without any additional levy that now authorized by law, but the question of such appropriation must first be submitted to the electors of said county; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That the following proposition be and the same is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of said county of Douglas, to-wit:

Shall the county of Douglas be authorized in the year 1882, to appropriate from the general revenue of the said county for that year out of funds not otherwise required for county purposes, the sam of Twenty-dive Thousand Bollars, and in the year 1883, from the revenue of that year out of funds not otherwise required for county purposes, the sum of Twenty-dive Thousand Bollars to aid in the erection construction and completion of a Court House building in the city of Omaha for county purposes.

The form in which the above proposition shall shaky in the upper story by his friends confederate money. He has always been considered a solid citizen, and is

struction and competent as a county purposes.

The form in which the above proposition shall be submitted shall be by ballot, upon which ballot shall be printed or written, or party printed or written, the words "For Court House Appropriation," or "Against Court House Appropriation," and all ballots cast having thereon the words "For Court House Appropriation," and all ballots cast having thereon the words "For Court House Appropriation," shall be demed and taken to be in favor of said proposition, and all ballots cast having thereon the words "Against Court House Appropriation," shall be deemed and taken to be against said proposition, and it two-thirds of the votes cast at the election hereinafter provided is this behalf be in favor of the above proposition, it shall be deemed and taken to be carried.

The said proposition shall be voted upon at the general election to be held in the county of Douglas, State of Nebraska, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1881, at the following named places.

golden glory of autumn, with the bil-Omaha Precinct—No. one, (1) Felix Slaven' lowy bronze and velvet azure of the Omana Precinct—No. one, (1) Folk blaves a grocery; Tenth street.

Omana Precinct—No. two, (2) at Jorry Mahoney's grocesy store.

Omana Precinct—No. three, (3) Dr. Hyde's office, cor. Douglas and Twelfth streets.

Omana Precinct—No. four, (4) Sheriff's office court house. skies above the royal robes of oak and maple, bespeak the closing hours of nature's teeming life and the silent farewell to humanity's gauze under-

Omaha Precinct—No. five, (5) Holmes' hard-ware store, Sixteenth and California streets. Omaha Precinct—No. six, (*) No. 1 Engine House, Twentieth and Izard streets. Scratega Precinct—School house near Grue-ning's. Thus while nature dons her regal robes of scarlet and gold in honor of the farewell benefit to autumn, the sad-eyed poet steals swiftly away to the neighboring clothes line, and in

Florence Presinct-Florence hotel. the hour of nature's grand blow-out Union Precinct—Irvington school house.

Jefferson Precinct—School house in district Elkhorn Precinet—Elkhorn school house. Platte Valley Precinet—School house at Water

Chicago Precinct-School house at Elkhorn

station.

Milliard Precinct—Millard school house.
McArdle Precinct—McArdle school house,
Douglas Precinct—House of J. C. Wilcox.
West Omaha Predinct—School house near
Selden's.

And which election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continued open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

B. P. KN1GHT,
FRED DREXEL,
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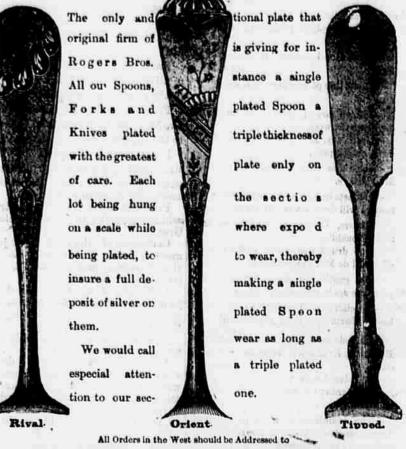
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