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THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

others.

THE States having all been heard from regarding the Presidential contest, the next formal procedure in the case is the assemblage of the Electoral Colleges for the purpose of choosing President and Vice-President of the United States. This statement will cause a feeling if not an expression of belonging to a party does not properly surprise with many, who are led to exclude all thought of and regard for suppose that the choice was made on Tuesday last. In one sense, they are nor should it be permitted to become opposing parties or their membership, right; indirectly the election was comthe paramount consideration. Partipleted when the polls closed, but sanship, in a few words, should be directly there was no election of Chief looked upon as a means to an end, not Magistrate and his lieutenant at all. as the end itself. But the average only a choice of "clectors." This politician of today is not disposed to pecultar feature in the mechanism of so regard it; success for his party the government needs explanation to atiany cost, no matter what issues or the class spoken of, woo, doubtless, persons are presented nor what the have paid more attention to any other. line of policy adopted may be, is the prominent subject than to politics. order of the hour; and with such neg-

Each State of the Union is entitled to a number of electors corresponding with its representation in Congress. No State has less than three such delegates-two Sepators and one Representative. 'Each has the two Senators. without respect to population, and also oneRepresentative no matter how limited the number of inhubitants, but beyond this they have additional Representatives only by apportionment of Congress, which apportionment is always based upon the census previously taken. For example, if Utah were admitted into theUnion today, she would be given two Senators and but one Representative, no matter "what the number of her people: but if the cen sus of 1890 showed that she had a population of . 300,000 say, anywhere near that figure, and the basis of apportionment were fixed at 150,000 (it is now about would not have a third term and gave 119,000 we believe) for each Representative, she would then be entitled to two, and thereafter until the next census in 1930 she would have a delegation of four in Congress and be entitled to that number of electors at the unselfishness necessary to the each l'residential election during the next decade. All these in the different duty. States are chosen by the people on the same day, namely, the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The electors are not chosen by districts, we have changed with them. It is, But

although each of them except the two at large presumably represents a district, and in their nomination reference is usually had to residence; the destroyed; and that the noble exballot of each and every voter in! the State contains, or may contain

at his option, the names of all the can-didates for electors to which the State dilates for electors to which the State institutions shall last. is entitled, on the ticket he desires to

"I was well acquainted with the | plates were sewed in a silk sack, and These red-letter days in the history of "I was well actualized with the elder Smith; he eften came to see me, and we had many long talks together. I did hot see much of the younger Smith. He seemed a very quiet, unassuming lad. For the Elder Smith I had the highest the Republic should not be permitted to become dim or even to lose any of their glory for want of remembrance and observance. We sometimes think if there were a few more of them, it regard; he seemed well informed on every imaginable topic, and there was no subject upon which he could not would be better for us all. The age bas become very practical, very gotalk intelligently. ahead, and disposed at times to plunge "Did you make the statement given in the Times, that the Smiths were recklessly into the "maddening throng's ignoble strife,"the only apparknown as sheep-thieves and, in fact, as ent objects in view being factional unscrupulous people, in that com munity?" "I did not; the Smiths were respect domination at the expense of good

ative patriotism in vogue, the vision of

the Father of his Country which ap-

pears before the mental gaze when

conspicuous figure is properly ob-

served, acts as a healthful and stimu-

lating reminder of the primal duty be-

longing to the land and the institutions

given to us by him as a sacred patri-

through sheer gratitude and unselfish

devotion to make his Presidential

the politicians of that day to under-

stand that his example was intended as

a rule for the future guidance of his

people, thus sublimely illustrating the

proper performance of a high public

It is not insisted that things should

in all respects be now as they were

then, for the times have changed and

however, claimed that the landmarks

should be maintained; that the prin-

ciples established then should not be

amples set by those who loved their

order, proper behavior and a due reed by everyone in the town and vicinity, and up to the time when the dis covery of the plates from which the gard for the rights and positions of Book of Mormon was translated, that It is of course necessary that there raised a great excitement in those should be parties, as, since men canparts and many people went to dignot see alike on public questions, it is ing for hidden treasures, their moral as well that their respective views find

haracter had never been questioned f they had not been af such unimpeach expression by means of organization able character, they could not have been employed by my uncles who were and discipline; and there can be no very facetious in the selection of their parties without systematic effort and employes. I never as much as thought of doubting Smith's honesty." united and z-alous membership. But

spot-about an acre of open ground; there were no woods there-and said "Did you make the statement that Mormonism in those days was a money-making scheme?" that by means of the Urim and Thum-"No, sir; it appeared to me that the elder Smith was desirous of great ple went to work scarching for them.

wealth, and during the gold-digging Young Smith was not there then, but excitement following the discovery of the elder Smith, and when the sudden the mysterious plates, I was at times flash of light frightened and dispersed and to think it possible that the elder the diggers, he declared that the Lord Smith might have planned some deep had in this manner shown His dis-scheme for making money; but when pleasure "

were never opened at such occasions, but lay on the table while young Josept Smith placed the Urim and Thummim in his bat, and theu "read"

the transistion of the writing in the

on these occasions?

'No. sir."

"Do you/know who acted as scribe

"Were you acquainted with the early history of Mormoniam-if so, what was their standing in the community?"

"Did you learn any particulars about the work of translation?"

else, save Oliver Cowdery; my ac-quaintance with him was, however,

but slight. He was greatly respected by all, as far as I know, as indeed were all the people in those parts, who ac-cepted the new creed. They were, for the most part substantial farmers.

Martin Harris was universally looked

up to, and I never heard any one say a word against him."

"How about that gold-digging affair in the woods, did the Smiths organize

"Young Smith had designated the

"I did not personally know any one

the religious society called the "Chosen People" was formed, and he became "You said a little while ago that no one thought otherwise than well of the Smiths until after the discovery of the active in proselyting and preaching and baptizing, I was nonplussed, for cir- plates. How did this ill-feeling origcumstances went to show that Smith inste? could have had no such aim, or if so,

"The failure of the treasure-seeking wpedition and the consequent disaphad given it up entirely." "Do you think that his desire for expedition and the consequent disappointment of many raised a temporary wealth could ever have overcome his excitement, but there was nothing very honesty? erious said or done, until the religious "No, no; I never thought that. excitement began-after the translasome great occasion in which he was a far as I knew Smith, I jidged that he tion of the plates and tue organization would not take as much as the value of the 'Church of Jesus Christ'-when the Smiths and their followers, of of a pin from anybody." "What were the sources from which which there was a great number then, moved away to Ohio. Then families you derived your knowledge of Mor broke up, and the popular feeling against the Smiths became very bitter. monism "Most of the knowledge that I

Their moral character was never attached even then; they were considered religious fanatics." "Were there, to your knowledge, many families broken up in this

was simply a patriot, regarding the the stones his son Josepa that the stones his sone Josepa was simply a patriot, regarding the the stones his son Josepa political welfare or misfortune of one had found, and by means of which he could see hidden treasures and many know personally of only onethat of Martin Harris. He perpetrated no wrong against his family. He as Rome as the common concern of all. He wonderful things. They had formed was a nice, kind man, and very for would be neither a dictator nor a ruler, a society at that time-not a religious bearing. His wife was a quak ress nor would he permit a people prone society, however. He wanted me to and did not sympathize with his reidentify myself with the understandlizious views; she could not believe as lag and promise to make me treasdevotion to make his Presidential urer, in that event. B fore entering yield. Thus he left her and the child-term co-extensive with his natur-al life, to have their way; he plates of which he spoke, but he said would not have a third term and maye. If I saw and handled the plates I would the statement that no less than forty be did, and his faith was too strong to

If I saw and bandled the plates I would the statement that no less than forty be struck dead. I told him, if this was families were broken up, in the village the case, it was just the kind of death of Paimyra?" would want to die. But he would

"I repeat Martin Harris' family was the only one in the town of Palmars, not consent, and thus gave me up. I the only one in was also well acquainted with Martin thus proken up."

people, thus sublimely illustrating the intense republicanism of the man and intense republicanism of the man and intense republicanism of the man and intense intenses increases increase make a journey to California, and on going through Utah, to look for Mar-tin Harris. I know he would have re- "No sir; their services were orderly

ceived me with open arms. He often and free from annoyance, as 1 was told, for I never attended any of ceived me with open arms. He often spoke to me of those plates, and I told him that I could not believe that they were what they claimed to be. But he persisted so earnestly in claiming them to be authentic that I was perplexed. I met Martin Harris, several years later, on a steam-boat on Cavura Lake. He had with boat on Cayuga Lake. He had with him a company of "Saints"-about ers and unbelievers betaved properly." "Is the account the Times gives of two hundred of them-bound for Mis-souri. He preached to the passengers the subsequent history of Mormonism from your pen, or in any way author-ized by you?" "No sir; I know nothing of what transpired after the Smiths and their followers left the north where there

of God, and declared that he often communicated with Christ, as one

Home Rule for Bohemia.

of the new kingdom. The two coun-tries cover 28,500 square miles, some-

what more than one-tenth the area of

The Arab Legend.

Abouk journeyed on foot; Selim was

mounted on a camel. At nightfall

of the monarchy.

Goths.

It sends one's thoughts over a great stretch of history to read that the new Austrian minister of justice, Count Schouborn, favors the union of Bo-DAVIS .- At the residence of her daughter, drs. J. W. Elliott, at 7 a.m., Nov. 10, 1888, Maria Davis. nemia and Moravia as a seperate king-Funeral from the residence 258 s. Second East Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 19 dom with complete home rule. It is

more than 360 years since both these countries lost their separate existence at the battle of Mohacs, and it is 270 years since Bohemia's last struggle was clushed, and the Czechs brought salt Lake County, November 8th, 1888, of under that tremendous persecution which almost destroyed the nation, and the Czech language itself was proulcer in the stomach, Charles H. Proctor, aged 33 years. Deceased was a native of Utah and was the son of James H. and scribed, so that even the old families Mary Ann Proctor. He was an inoffensive took German names, and some of them lost their identity. Only since 1804 young man .- | COM.

has there been any vigorous revival of the old Czech spirit, and in these 45 DYET .-- In the Ffth Ward of this city, o years many an ancient family has re-asserted its right to bear its own name. phoid fever, James, son of Alexander an ane Dyet, aged 13 years.

the study of the old language and lit-Funeral service will be held on Sunday erature has been stimulated, and for a long time now this ablest of the Slav at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Firth Ward meet tribes has been demanding the same recognition that the Magyars gained. The agitation in Moravia has been ng-house. Friends respectfully invited. Millennial Star, please copy.

DEATHS.

ess intense, but nevertheless consid-GRIFFIN,-On Friday evening at ten min

erable, and as the Moravians are near-iy akin to the Czechs and shared their a es past eight, of disease of the bowels after a long and severe attack, Sarah Grit ate, so they should be reunited in new in, wife of William Griffin; Lorr June 13, 1821, in Netherston, Worcestershire Tae ancient kingdom of Bonemis and margraviate of Moravia now have England; baptized in 1849; emigrated to their Diets which send representatives America in 1856; came to Utah in 1861; she to the Austrian Reichsrath; home rule

lived and died a faithful saint in full assur would withdraw their representation ance of a glorious r. surrection .- [Cost. a Diet that would govern in all except imperial affairs, as Hungary is now governed, the emperor being also king Funeral at 2 p. m. on Monday from the Fenth Ward meeting house. Friends in rited

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE!

man, and less than two-lifths in Bo On and after this date our prices on hemia. The mineral wealth and the manufacturing industries of these countries exceed those of all the rest per hundred. ELIAS MORRIS, The home rule principle is certainly gaining strong hold in Europe, and through its progress, sooner or later,

Pioneer Patent Roller Mill Co. Salt Lake City, Nov. 5, 1888. diw The consciousness of having a rem

the world may yet see the United States of Europe which was the buredy at hand for croup, pneumonia, sore throat, and sudden colds, is very conden of Victor Hugo's prophetic vision soling to a parent. With a bottle of The hindrance to this result, the ominous cloud over all possible fore-casts of the future of Europe, lies in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, one feels in such cases, a sense of se-curity nothing else can give. the power of the barbarian empire of

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both the pilgrims had reached a spring Wool Battug, Blankets, of water in the desert, where grew a and an Immense Variety of

of water in the desert, where grew a few palm trees. They prepared to spend the night together. "It is a long and tedious journey," said Abouk. "On the contrary, it is short and pleasant," answered Selim; I was cheered by a mirage on the horizon, FLANNEL DRESS GOODS

JOHN C. OUTLER & BRO.. wherein I saw the spires of the tem-ples of the Holy City." "There was no mirage of the Holy City to be seen!" **Agents Provo Woolen**

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angrily declared Abouk; "there were, No. 36 EAST TEMPLE ST. instead, legions of venomous ants in the sand, that bit and poisoned my fish." "Not a single ant was on the desert," rejoined Selim. The two pilgrims were quarreling dercely when PEARS' Soap is the most elegen

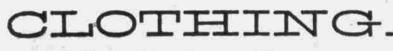
tollet adjanct. LOOK OUT a good priest, also journeying toward Mecca, came up. He listened to them patiently. "Peace, my brethren," he for the Show of fine Chrysanthemums n Johnson, Fratt & Co. Drug Store Window, beginning on Monday, No said, at last; "let us leave these questions till to-morrow night to decide. In the meantime let Selim go on foot, vember 5th.

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have succeed-thus, if he be a Demo-» crat, in New York he will choose a ticket having not only the name of the elector presumably representing his own district, but all the others as well, and would thus vote for thirty-six electors, the number which that State possesses. If the electors thus voted for have more votes than those of any other party, the Democratic nominec for President and Vice-President would be said to have carried the State, and if enough States have gone the same way to carry a majority of the whole, number of

electors throughout the Union, the Democratic candidates for these offices would be nominaly elected. We say "nominally," because, tech nically, there would have been no Times published an article under flamelection of those officers. The elec. ing headlines entitled 'The Birth of tors so chosen meet at the capitols of their respective States or other place be any week-day after a reasonable length of time following the appoint-March following, the latter being in- of the character of the Times' article cember, but the date has recently been advanced a month, so that it now takes place in January.

The electors when thus assembled are designated the electoral college, and when organized they proceed formally to vote for a President and Vice President of the United States. They are not compelled to vote for any particular person, so it will be seen that calling the voting which takes place in November the Presidential election is technically a misnomer, and thereafter calling the candidates whose choice is foreshadowed " President elect " and "Vice President elect" is to apply misnomers. The electors chosen on the Democratic tloket can vote for the Republican candidates if they see fit and vice versa, or both may be ignored and men whose names have not even been mentioned be legally voted for. But it is proper to say that no such instance of political treachery s yet recorded in our history, the electors always voting in accordance with the preferences of those who close them. There was a departure from this in the case of Horace Greeley in 1872, but there was nothing dishonorable in the transaction, as he died Far West, Missouri. The paper is before the college met and many of his garnished, after the most approved electors cast complimentary ballots anti-"Mormon" style with such exfor their individual preferences.

pressions as, "race of scoundrels," After the ballot for President and and in one of the headings the plates Vice-President has been taken, the are called "tables of stone." result is certified to in triplicate; one Mr. Hyde, who got the credit of the of these certificates is forwarded by rank falschoods of the .Times article. special messenger to Washington, who was greatly chagrined at being so places it in the hands of the President grossly misrepresented himself by beof the Senate, another is foring made to appear as a slanderer of warded by mail to that officer, the Smith family, and sought to have and the third is deposited with the appropriate corrections made by that judge of the district court for the dis- paper, but the opportunity to place trict in which the electors convened. himself right was denied him. On the second Wednesday in February Following is the communication of following, the two houses of Congress Mr. Odinga referred to in the foregomeet in joint session, the President of ing:

the Senate presiding; he then opens Editor Deseret News: the certificates and announces the re-The foregoing appeared in the Chi

sult in each case, concluding with an cago Times of Sunday, Oct. 11, and is a aunouncement of the general result fair specimen of the generality of artiand a formal proclamation by him that cles on the subject of Mormonism, whoever may have been found to have with which the eastern press delights received the majority of all the votes to feed popular prejudice as regards cast for President has been duly said subject. The ignorance of the

Let the celebration of Washington's man with another, and many other affair, one worthy the subject the people who observe and it. Let there be no Democrats or Republicans, no North or South, but simply a gathering of the legatees of a great estate, the holders of a grand man Harris was. I could not do otherand glorious trust. Let all the "Washington days" of the year have proper recognition in all parts of the country. The patriel's birthday has long been a public heliday in Utab, as it should be but is not in all the States and Terri-

> tories. "THE BIRTH OF 'MORMON-1831.13

> On the 4th of October the Chicago

Mormonism." It is before us, and we would have inserted it in full were it. London. I afterwards learned that he there in provided by local laws, on a not that our space is limited. It nad come to America." "Did the elder [Smith offer any innexed communication of Mr. Odinga more intelligible, although it is sufment of electors and before the 4th of ficiently clear without it. A fair idea of that society. auguration day. In the last election may, however, be formed by a concise this was the first Wednesday, in De- allusion to its constituents. Its basis of all arts and sciences would be reis claimed to be statements made to a

reporter of that paper.as well as some clety, and that there was no doubt that great wealth would be the result, and if I would join them and contribute writing by Mr. William Hyde, who, as shown in Mr. Odinga's corresponsome money to the funds of the so dence, lived at Palmyra, New York, at clety, I would be sure to become rich the time the plates from which Well, now I have come to think, if I had done so, I would be better off today than I am, even if the great the Book of Mormon was transstated, were confided to Joseph Smith. wealth the senior Smith talked so much about did not materialize." The Times article designates the Smith family as sheep-stealers. It also contains assertions to the effect that Joseph Smith, Sen., and Jun., attempted to obtain money from him and many others on the ground that they would be made wealthy by being di rected by the Urim and Thummim to civilized; that it had possession o where hidden treasures were depositmany important secrets in all branches ed. By this means, it is asserted, sums of money were extorted from many people. The article also states that, as a further inducement in Mr. Hyde's case, Joseph Smith, Jr.offered to grant a translation. make him an apostle. It also purports to give an account of a portion of the subsequent history of "Mormonism," citing the removal of its devotees to Kirtland, Obio, and their establishment later in Illinois, with alleged in cidents associated with their career. In this sketch there is no reference to plates-

inauguration be a grand and imposing statements equally strange. In the glean from current rumors." "Did you authorize or encourage the me, and advised his audience, if they scathing language used in the Times

doubted his honesty, to inquire of me article. concerning his reputation, as I was a "Not "No sir; I would not speak ill of the townsmen of his and knew him well. The captain of the boat was by my side and enquired of me what sort of a monism,'out it was entirely different from the Times article. The most imwise than speak well of him; only this I said, that on religious subjects I portant items of my article were omthought him slightly demented. I was litted by the reporter who took charge thunderstruck when I heard him speak, of my manuscript.

and was more perplexed than ever. Mr. Hyde, though nearly 90 years "What were your religions sentiold, is as yet of a bright intellect, and displays a marvelous memory. He is ments at the time-were you connected with a church?"

of a liberal mind, and greatly surprised your correspondent with his views on polygamy and the action of certain year's growth came the branches "I was then a member, and later

warden, of the Episcopal Church, and have been connected with it the greater part of my life." "Did any of your relatives join the "Chosen People," as they were then called?" mine. I never saw him, but corres-ponted with him, when I was a boy an author, being now angaged in come

an author, being now engaged in writ-ing an autobiography, which promises to be an interesting work, as he is well-read, and an acute observer, and has "Did the elder iSmith offer any in-ducements to you did he promise that you should become possessed of great wealth, if you becamela member of that society" history of the Church, especially the circumstances that led to the tragic death of the Smiths, since, as he said, "He said that by means of the Urim and Thummim, which were in the pos-

session of his son Joseph, the secrets he could not believe that Joseph Smith vealed, and that these would be care-fully guarded and kept within the so-

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"Did these conversations between SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- Returns you and Mr. Smith take place before from the fifth congressional district

the work of translation from the plates then that the writing on the plates was a record of a lost race that once in-habited this continent and was built.

A Prize Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Johnny George of art and science, and that these seand Jack Lyman, local pugilists. crets were laid open by the writing on the plates, but that the then generagallons of applejack in the cellar is gone, I'll reform and become a good fought iwenty six rounds to a draw this morning on Staten Island. Time, one hour and twenty minutes, Both men were tadly used up. tion was too wicked to receive them, and therefore the Lord would not man."

Both Smith and Harris told me that the latter took the plates to Dr. Mit-chell, of Philadelphia, a reputed lin-Barnum Dying. LIME ROCK, COBB., Nov. 11., 9:40 8. guist, and well versed in heiroglypics. m.-Hon. William H. Barsum is dying. that the professor recognized in the m.-Hon. William H. Barsum is writing on the plates an account of a He cannot possibly live till noon. highly civilized race that once inhab-

The Fire's Destruction

"Are you not mistaken about the ROCHESTER, Nov. 10 .- It is now was it not an abstract, or a portion of the writing or characters on known that nine lives were lost and one of these plates, that was shown to fifteen persons badly injured by last Dr. Mitchelli night's fire.

"No, sir; I remember distincily to have heard both Smith and Harris say Last evening's fire was the worst that the latter took the plates to Dr. that ever occurred in this city. At Mitchell." least twelve lives were lost and twenty "Did this take place before the work

of translation had commenced?" injured. The pecuniary loss will amount to \$259,000. The building is Yes. sir.' "Did you hear of Martin Harris subapproachable only on one side and the firemen had only a narrow alley to "Did you hear of Martis Harris sub-sequently, that is, after the transla-tion had been entered upon, taking a transcript of some of the writing on the plates to Dr. Anthony of New York, and of this linguist having rec-ognized in the transcript the characwork in. The building stood on the edge of the upper falls of the Genesee River. These falls are 96 feet high. When the firemen arrived, the win-dows on the street side of the building were filled with men cailing for help. teers of some oriental language, but declaring himself unable to read it"

There were 65 men inside. "I never heard of such a transla "Did you ever at any time during your acqualatance with the elder Smith, consider him in the light of a BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

schemer?"

Vienns, Nov. 9.—The Salgotayar mine, in Hungary, is flooded with water, and twenty miners were "Not exactly in the common sense of the word. The slight suspicion I drowned entertained at one time, that he might

be up to some money making scheme, was entirely obliterated by subsequent occurrences, that is, by his taking such Buffalo, Nov. 9 -This afternoon an unknown man jumped into the river from Prospect Park, Nisgara Falls, and was carried over the falls. a prominent part in religious affairs. I had at all times the highest regard for

him. He used to see me night after night and speak to me of former in-New York, Nov. 9.- The anti-saloon

On the next night it was Abouk who had seen the glorious visions and Two Thoroughbred Jersey Bulls and found the journey pleasant, and it was one Work Mare; any lady can drive. Selim who had been bitten by the ants. "My brothers," said the priest, "we are all going to Mecca, whether we

d 1w walk or ride; but Selim cannot see what Abouk sees unless he stands where Abouk stands. It is well to change places occasionally.

Pruning Grape Vines.

Nearly al diseases originate from in action of the liver, and this is especially the case with chilis and fever, inter-Mr. W. W. Meecn, of Vineland, N.J. says; Grape-vines that have come to a mittent levers and malarlal diseases To save doctors' bills and ward off bearing age, may be pruned in such a manner as to be very certain of the rife disease take Simmons Liver Regulasults. By examining the vices whily tor, a medicine that increases in popu larity every year, and has become th most popular and hest endorsed medi-cine in the market for the cure of liver or bowel diseases.—*Telegraph*, Du-buque, Iowa. that are producing the crop of the current year. This will serve as a guide to the pruuing for the next crop

and so on from year to year. Shoois from canes older than the last year The 'Exposition Universelle de lar Cullmare" awarded the highest honor very seldom produce anything but to Augostura Bitters as the most efwood, but that wood is all right for a cacious sumulant to excite the apcrop next year. The shoots from the anxiliary buds, where the new and old petite and to keep the digestive organs in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. wood come together, will hardly ever produce any grapes. The first bud be-yond the axil will be found to yield Siegert & Sons, and beware of imitations. fruit, but the clusters from the next bud and from several fur-ther on will generally bear the shouldered branches of the crop.

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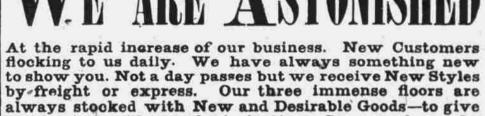
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