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Taint often that I speak on't, for there ain't but few folks cares To hear me lettin' on about myself and my affairs I never was talker, and I'm most no old a birs' To be l'armin' of new tricks, but I take ye at your word.

That ye'd really like to hear me tell the story of my And why I'm gettin' old and grizzled, 'n' never had no wife. Wal-there sha'l much story to it, and I don't pre-tend to be No more 'v a hero, than what you'd 'a bin, if you'd big me.

Folks that's married sometimes has a way of lookin'

They sometimes call me crabbed, and a "dried-up, cross old bach." It kind'v grates upon me, like a creakin', rusty

For it makes me thick of younger, happier days

load, Life wouldn't seem to them, perhaps, such a dread-ful up-hill road, I never had much schoolin', as you'll know to hear

me talk, I've kinder picked up what I know-perhaps know "cheese from chalk ;" Book-farmin ain't my strong p'int, but of pioneerin'

was-wal, 'F you'd told folks that in thirty years news'd be sent on wired Clean round the airth, they'd call ye one o' the big-gest kind o' liars.

'S I said, we pioneered along-a good deal o' the way youn'ry was a settlin' up even at that early The . gan, But we thought that goin' further West would be a better plan.

It took a month or so for letters to reach us in them

too, ngs fixed as comf'table's I could where his

fighting was one of their pastimes, and at this Bruiser Sam excelled—no man in all the camps being able to stand up long before him. His feats of strength fighting was one of their pastimes, and at this Brniser Sam excelled—no man in all the camps being able to stand up long before him. His feats of strength were prodigious. Often would he take a barrel of liquor by the chimes, and drink from the hole, as easily as if it were a small keg. Then he would istand on a box twelve inches high and lift one bundred and eighty pounds will his teeth. He could pick up a three-bushel bag of flour with his month, and carry it a rod. One day a saloon-keeper of-ing a large work-horse, carried it into the saloon, leaving the enraged bar-keeper to get it out and dewn the steps as best he could. At another time he carried a rock into the store and dropped it through the floor. Sam s skint was as white and smooth-as a girl's; but all over his arms, shoulders and broad chest were bunches of knotty muscles as large as one's fast. He was a well-built and the look in gurst. Sam a will schart and shoulders and shoulders and broad chest were bunches of knotty muscles as large as one's fast. He was a well-built and the look in gurst as a well-built and the look in gurst as well built and broad chest were bunches of knotty muscles as large as one's fast. He was a well-built and the look in gurst could fill cond the scare. He went out just and leave the sams, as a will-built and the olock in gurst and scamper. He went out into the store and smooth-the carried a rock into the store and smooth-the the same skint was as hite and smooth-the the awa well-built and the look in gurst could at the sight of as and sea many of the two-legged animals who came to see him fight. The keepers of the bear began teasing and poking him with sharp poles and irons, and was as many of the two-legged animals who came to see him fight. The keepers of the bear began teasing and poking him with sharp poles and irons, and though he took it quite coolly at first, he after a while growled fiercely and it to the keepera. Barge as one's fast.

Polis that's married sometimes as a star we went out into the street, and, shoulder-with contempt On them that's single, though perhaps they never no much as dream: That there might be good reasons for their livin'as It seems to me have jadgment-and kindy onfect. It seems to me have jadgment-and kindy onfect. In two, For it makes me thick of younger, happier days that I have seen:
For it makes me thick of younger, happier days that I have seen:
For it makes me thick of younger, happier days that I have seen:
I if bright a bin.
If is high on five-and-thirty year, since first I come out west.
If brought I'd strike out for myself, it seemed to me the best:
If young heart was check-full o' hope, and there was not for whom.
I ould have cat my pathway through the thickest hands was full:
Some hor my yoangest brother thought we'd give the body was a pient of an abut his long brown hair combat out in curls about his neck, here yoad, here yeth.
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man. However, Sam was fast degenerating into a loafer; he had left off work and gone to living by his strength, just as thousands of men live by their wits in the mean gent atmain seened to under-stand the situation in a moment, and, raising on his legs, walked toward Sam, who tried to hit him, between the eyes, hoping to break his skull; but, failing in this, he stepped to one side, and giv-The first time I come West, I come through York State, by canal—
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would shoulder a horse or a mule for a glass of rum. Dissipation told rapidly on "The Man of Steel," as he was called, and when I saw him in the spring he had delirium tremens, and it took five men to hold him. His frame was wasted away, the knots of sinews were gone, his about dueme in wal the chip of his held

chest drawn in, and the skin of his body soft. It was about this time an old English-

man named Jones arrived at the mines, better plan. So we "entered land at Gov'ment price, in Southern Illinoy. My brother's was adj'inin' mine-he's dead, 'n' his oldeat boy Is married, carries on the farm, 'n' lives up on the And f-carry mine one on too-but I'm unmarried still. him than he offered to fight Sam. The 'S I said before, I left behind me when I come out West, One whom I loyed, God knaws how much, and she it was agreed that Pd go back and take her for my N a year or two, or's soon's I fairly got a start in life. the could the could be but he must have a bout with Sam. So the day was set, So the day was set. So the day was set, fight and looked badly enough, but bets ran two to one on "The Man of Steel" exainst the Englishman. Time was I used to hear from Heity pretty often. She could write A first-rate kind o' letter, better'n mine a mighty sight. Mine was strays blotched and bungled, but for sli Every word inside come from my heart, and that to her was true. tween the eyes, and no amount of sponging and bathing could induce him And when makes distance seem so long, even in But it's time makes distance seem so long, even in these days of steam; And to there that's separated wide, it's about's it used to seem. Wal, Pd got some forty acres cleared-1 built a log-bouse too.

I saw Sam once while he was in train-

ing, and he looked well, the knots were on his arm again, and the great chest round and firm. He had been at his

dumb-bells, sand-bags, and gum-balls

it was his hour for training, and amused

himself by knocking down every stont fellow he met. Finally, after the Sheriff and half the town had been whipped,

Sam was captured and put in jail; but

here a new difficulty presented itself,

for the jail was not a strong one, and

Sam swore he would instantly tear it

was so unlike Sam's natural disposition

that every one was at a loss to account

for it; and, soon afterward, another

ebullition of passion occurring, the Man of Steel's trainers abandoned him

Sam, now left to himself, fell to drink-

ing again, went about the saloons as of old, lifting barrels, pitching stones, and

shouldering horses for liquor. It was soon observed that he was growing weak; he lifted the barrels with diffiend-

ty, and preferred to drink from a glass instead of a hunchele.

At this time a number of shoulder-

where he had gone, or what he was at. Foul play was beginning to be suspect-ed, when it leaked out that Sam was in The Meanest Man in the World. There has always been a spirited comtraining, and that the Englishman was his trainer. After old Jones got that awful petition for the prond eminence of the meanest man in the world, and no decision has ever been reached. When ene aspirant has made a noble effort that seemed to command the palm of victory, another would enter the lists, and wither his laurels by a transcending achievement. But until the Times has further returns, it will champion the pretensions of a man residing at Newnamed Dunham came over with plenty of cash, and as soon as Dunham arrived old Jones quit, and the new Englishburyport, Mass. A short time ago this man became Sam's regular trainer.

be chained to a tree by the neck, and ber 29

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a towering passion. The moment Sam crossed the ring the bear recognized him and bounded the

bear recognized him and bounded the full length of the chain, So great was the rage of the beast that the people drew back in horror, and even Sam grew pale. Again the bear leaped forward, and taking his chain in his paws at-tempted to break it. For a time it re-sisted all his efforts, but at length snapped in twent, and the afficient score in twain, and the affrighted people field terror-stricken from the plain.

The bear dashed upon Sam, who bravely stood his ground, and actually succeeded in felling the bear to the earth, but in doing so he lost his bal-ance, and before he could escape the bear caught him with one claw, and hit-ting him on the fore with the diting him on the face with the other, broke the poor fellow's jaw. Still Sam fought on with his jaw hangingon his breast and blood spirting from a dozen wounds. It was terrible; but, of course, the bear won, knocked Sam down finally

Omo will be 71 years old on Novem-

MOBILE claims to be the healthiest city in the Union.

Miscellaneous Paragraphs.

A HARTFORD boy 6 years old sets half a column of type per day. Poon, demented Japan is going to establish national banks

PENNSYLVANIA makes more bricks than any other State in the Union.

KENTUCKY is celebrating the complepletion of her fourth Insane Asylum. Тик original of Brooklyn is Brock-klein, Little Brock, o suburb of Amster-

An economical negro in Wilmington, Delaware, says he picks up on an aver-age 7,300 pins in a year.

A LADY wishes to know why, since the invention of the needle-gnn, women can't fight as well as men. A WISCONSIN man has had to have his

hip amputated on account of a cancer produced by excessive smoking.

THERE were cast 20,518 votes at the late election in Colorado, which indicates a population of from 75,000 to 100,000. One county of Oregon this year will produce 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, 300,000 bushels of flax seed, and 500,

000 bushels of oats. It has been calculated that since the than 500,000 persons have died in En-gland from typhoid fever.

The Philadelphia Press furnishes a list of possible Presidental candidates

A MAN in Sharon, Pa., dropped his pocketbook, containing \$200, in the manger while feeding his horse, the other night. In the morning he found a few scraps of pap.r.

THE Irish Agricultural Laborers' Union, in event of the Government failing to settle the question of waste lands in Ireland, have decided to emigrate to the United States en masse.

Fon a long time in the South, and now particularly, railroad tickets have been and are used as currency. Two hundred thousand dollars' worth of these are in circulation in Georgia.

are in circulation in Georgia. The exportation of gold from Aus-tralia this year, up to the 31st of August, amounted in value to \$31,078,215, an in-tralia this year. Up to the 31st of August, the American people will never forsake the Constitution. We shall have fair crease of more than one-third over the weather." value of the exports in 1872,

As an instance of the increasing value of walnut lumber, we note that the standing walnut trees on a half section of land on Ecl river, Miami county, Ind., was recently sold to a lumber dealer for \$17,000.

ANECDOTES OF GREAT AMERICANS. The Present Government of the Bank With One Little American Thrown In to Fill Chinks.

[From Lippnicoft's Monthly Gossip.]

GEORGE WASHINGTON, One day, in a fit of abstraction, the juvenile George cut down Bushrod's fa-vorite cherry tree with a hatchet. His

and to have been greatly surprised when told that he was a Director of the Bank but that he was a Director of the barn just as the future father of his country had staried on the retreat. "Look here sonny" thundered the

on the retreat. "Look here, sonny," thundered the stern old Virginian, "who cut that tree young when elected. The reason is that, in time, the Director will be the down ?"

Deputy-Governor and then the Gov-ernor. It is important that such a man shall be in the full vigor of life, and yet that he shall have had ample experidown? George reflected a moment. There wasn't another boy or another hatchet within fifteen miles. Besides, it oc-curred to him that to be virtuous is to be within fifteen miles. Besides, it oc-curred to him that to be virtuous is to be happy. Just as Washington senior turned to go in and get his horsewhip, our little hero burst into tcars, and nestling among his father's coat-tails, exclaimed, "I cannot tell a lie. It must have been a frost." "My son, my son, "stammered the food parent as be made a pass for his offspring, "when you get to be first in war and first in peace, just eever your back-pay into the treasury, and the newspaper press will respect you !" ALONZO BAYAOE, THE SAEMATH SCHOOL OFFICE.

oexius, This time it was the pupil who put the question. The Sabbath school teacher encouraged her children to bring greatly coveled, and the position is greatly coveled. It takes about twenty years for a Director, after his election, to reach the Governor's chair. The oldest of them who has not been in office is made Depeach a Scripture question to be pro-pounded to the class. Alonzo Savage said he would like to be told why St. nty-Governor, and on the retirement of the Governor he takes his place. The Stephen was like a thanksgiving raisin? He allowed it was because they stoned Governor serves two years. The mem-bers who retire annually are always

him, The boy has grown up and entered Inst of possible Presidential candidates for 1876, containing the names of Mor-upon a career of usefulness. He gets steady wages as a railroad braksman, and last week he celebrated his golden head the office of Governor always remain and, besides retaining their Director-ship, are constituted into what is termed the "Committee of the Treaswedding. All because Alonzo was faith-ful at Sabbath school,

DANIEL WEBSTER. The following anecdote of the great Massachusetts statesman has never be-

Massachusetts statesman has never be-fore appeared in print: One day, Clay, Webster, and Calhonn met upon the steps of the Capitol. Mr. Clay ventured to remark, in his most affable style, that it looked like rain. Calhonn looked wise, but said nothing. Evidently he took in the whole situation at a glance. It was a crisis for Web-ster. Carefully laying his thumb be-hind the third brass button of his blue coat, he grazed from out of these caverncost, he gazed from out of these cavern-

with whom you can deposit a small sum payable on demand, and from whom you can draw it out in checks of any amount you choose. The Bothschilds do not do this; so they are not "bank-ers" in the English sense. The original reason of the restriction, which is now generally regarded as foolish and out of date. was that it was surposed that all date, was that it was supposed that all banks would be in opposition to each other; they would compete just as houses in the same business compete, And so it proved.

And so it proved. A POET'S SENSE, Mr. Emerson, the poet, was in Rome last winter, and visited the studio of Mr. Tilton, the American artist, whose Therefore it was thought that no man should be on the Board of the Bank of should be on the Board of the Bank of England who was interested in any other bank. The reason, if it was ever good, has certainly now ceased to be of any value. The entire banking reserve of London and all England indeed is held smallest bits of canvas bring an almost incredible price. Mr. Tilton, wishing

the bear won, knocked Sam down finally and tearing open his chest with his sharp claws. By this time the people had got guns and returned to the field, where they fired volley after volley into poor Bruin until he lay quite still; and Sam was dead too, and they took up his body and the carcass of the bear and buried them both. And thus ende Bruiser Sam and his grizzly bear fight, which was perhaps the only hear prize r fight ever fought in the world. where they fired volley after volley into poor Bruin until he lay quite still; and buried them both. And thus ende Bruiser Sam and his grizzly bear fight, r fight ever fought in the world. where they fired volley after volley into poor Bruin until he lay quite still; and buried them both. And thus ende Bruiser Sam and his grizzly bear fight, r fight ever fought in the world. where they fired volley after volley into buried them both. And thus ende Bruiser Sam and his grizzly bear fight, r fight ever fought in the world. where they fired volley after volley into the the mode to Mr. Tilton, I accept gladly your painting, but I must return the frame, for I cannot keep anything of so great pecuniary value."

ANOTHER, in a railway car. Passenwith those of the bank, for if the bank goes under they must go under too. There are twenty-four Directors beger to a man at his side; anybody I hate in this world it is sides the Governor and Deputy-Gov-ernor. This Board is thought to be too large. It meets but once a week, and can then sit but for a short time. Peo-ple get uneasy as soon as its session is prolonged beyond an hour so. A four This bridge is a mervel of engineer ple get uneasy as soon as its session is prolonged beyond an hour so. A four hours' session, it has been said, world A FEW days since a seedy person apbring on a panie. Anxious persons gather about the door outside, and await plied to a wealthy citizen for help, and received the small sum of five cents. the close of the conference. It would seem that some better arrangement The giver remarked as he handed him the pittance: "Take it; you are wel-come; our ears are always open to the might be made. The knowledge of the effect of the lengthy deliberations of the Board upon the public must pro-duce haste and excitement within, distressed." "That may be," replied the recipient, "but never before in my life have I seen so small an opening for such large ears," The Latest Fish Story. A HORSE belonging to Marshall's coal-On Sanday last there appeared sud-denly on the surface of the Columbia river, in front of this port, countless millions of a species of the Mediteryard ran away on West street Tuesday afternoon. A man who witnessed the affair ran out in the street, and, catching hold of the tail-board of the cart, minions of a species of the intenter-ramean herring family, about the size of sardines, but the picture and size of the anchovy. None were seen alive, but dead, and floating upon the water. The other is a species of the set of the succeeded in getting in. It was his in-tention to grasp the reins which were attached to the dash-board, but as soon as he struck on his feet, he began to achool spread across the bay from our realize that a coal-cart had no springs docks to Cementville, a distance of 7 miles, and Capt. Pool, of the ship Mary nor other appliances for helping it over rough places. His face, which had in the beginning an expression of mild ferocity, suddenly changed to a series H., informs us that he struck the float-ing field about 4 miles below here sailing through the mass for a distance of 3 of extraordinary grimaces and most grotesque and bewildering pulsations. He made a grab at the reins, but, owing to the awful uncertainty of the eard's matter and the reins is been and the the set of the set o miles, on his route from Skipanon, They seemed each to have a rupture just below the gills, which produced death, and if not killed by some erap-tion in nature skin to an earthquake, They motion, came down on his knees in-stead, and nearly bumped his head off on the side-board. Then he bounded must have come in from the sea and over-exerted over-exerted themselves swimming against the fresh current of the Columup on his feet again, and at once jumped out of the rear end of the cart bia, which is not their native element. and landed square on the back of his This same species of fish are found in abundance about the bays and coasts of British Columbia, where the natives and heels, and immediately turned three back-somersaults before he could recover from the momentum, -Danbury News, others procure and use them as a sub-

of England. I remember once, in London, to have seen a young man with locks parted in the middle and abundant watch chain.

HERALD

Fill, for we drink to Labor, Labor, you know, is Prayer; Pil be as grand as my neighbor; Abroad, and at home as bare; Debtand bother and hurry ! Others are burdened no; Here's to the goddess thow !

IMPROVISATION.

BY BAYAED TATLOR.

NO. 9.

Reckless of what comes after, Silved of whence wreams; Splendor and feed and langhter Make the questioner dub, Debs, and bother, and hurry ! Nobody meeds to know; Hore's to the goddees Worry, Ard here's to the goddees Show !

Fame is what you have taken, Character's phat you give ; When to this fruit you wakeu, Then you begin to live ! Debt, and bother, and hurry ! Others have sizes as:

Others have risen so; Here's to the goddess Worry, And here's to the goddess Show ' Honor's a thing for deriston, Knowledge a thing revited; Love is a vanishing vision, Yath w the toy of a child! Debt, and bother, and hurry ! Honesty's old and slow; Here's to the goddess Worry, And here's to the goddess show

Hamorens.

Twiss, like misfortunes, never comsingly.

Is "stealing a march" worse than 'taking a walk ?

Young ladies' economy-Never throw away a good match.

Mosr men like to see themselves in print. Ladies like to see themselves in silks and velvet.

DRESSES woven from bamboo fibers the young ones, or those who have not reached the "chair." Those who have are the latest things for belles to do their bamboozling in.

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a sort of advisory power. There is one very curious provision of the Bank of England. No banker or Director in any joint stock bank can be a Director of the Bank of England. One of the Rothschilds is on the Board, but the Rothschilds are not bankers in the

DURING an examination, a medical

student, being asked, "When does nor-tification ensue?" replied : "When you pop the question and are answered No ?"

" Don'r a Quaker ever take off his

hat to any one, mamma?" "No, my dear." "If he don't take off his hat to a barber, how does he have his hair

In struggling to make a dull-brained boy understand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked : "What makes you feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" "The big leather strap," feelingly replied the boy.

I want to be a granger, And with the grangers stand-A horny-beaded farmer, With a hay-stack in my hand,

Beneath the tail tomate tree 1'll swing the glittering hos-And smite the wild potate bug As herkips o'er the snow,

A GRANGER difty :

ent?'

And got things fixed as comf'table's I could where all was new--'N' I calc'lated the next spring to go back to Varmont. And marry Hetty, 'n' bring her home, our minds was made up on't. That winter was a pretty hard one, all the country This winter was a pretty hard one, all the country through; Sich a one, for heavy snows and thaws, I think a never knew. Our mails was all behind-hand, for the reads was powerful kad; And a single line from fletty was the only word I had. It was writien weeks before, and in a shaky kind o'

hand, As if she'l had a very heavy fit o'sickness, and All it said was, "John, dear, I'm not well, could you not come home ?" When I read it I was at it is clap o' thunder'd struck

"Could I come ?" I'd like to see the airthly power could hold me back. It didn't take me very long my clothes and traje to rusek

pack. I traveled night and day, as fast as stagin' would allow, And ten days was a quicker trip than two or three is now.

about six weeks when, one morning he got mad about something, knocked both Dunham and old Jones down, and made his escape from the keepers into the street. Stopping at the saloons and taking several drinks, he did not forget it was his bounger training and amound And at the end of ten long days, I reached my na

Live town, One bright spring afternoon, just as the san was going down, I burried past folks that I knew, and them that

knew me well, When all at once't I heard the toll of the solemn "passin' bell."

"N'I know that somebody was dead-what? Not it couldn't be My Hetty ! that's just her age, the bell struck twenty-

three. I hurried faster, almost run, till I reached the old Sam swore no would instantly tear it down if they did not let him go. On promising that he would go straight to his lodgings, the door was opened and Sam kept his word, for he went directly home and went to bed. This outbreak "W then I knew, without bein' told, that I'd come hours too into !

'N' then there come a blackness, and I can't remem-

ber more. But they say for days and weeks I isy, just hoverin' al death's door. Till finally, of God's help, and by nursin' of the best, I got up on my feet again, and started back out We i

And now ye've heered my story, 'n' why I never had

Do you wonder any longer that I live this kind o'

Do ye we fe ? onder that my love went out like a candle in

in disgust, and took themselves off East, each carrying with him, as a part-ing gift from Sam, a pair of black eyes and a swollen nose. the wind When Hetty died ? 'n' in vin' so d' ye think Fye singled ?

Perhaps 'I may be so-wal- ay God forgive me if 1 But my heart for thirty years has laid with Hetty in

her grave. And I carry on ray term alone, and For waitin' for the iny Lord will call mr, 'n' Fil be ready When the good Lord will call mr, 'n' Fil be ready - Christian Union,

A GRIZZLY PRIZE FIGHT.

instand of a bunghole. He grew thin in flesh, his muscles disappeared, and he became the shadow of his former Gen. James S. Brisbin gives the fol-lowing ketch of the exploits of a noted self. frontiersman. The incidents were related to the General by Mr. Belden, the hitters and desperadoes arrived at the famous hunter, trapper, and guide of mines, and gave Sam some trouble ; but the plains :

he finally conquered them all, and as was one of the first men in 1858 to the Missouri with a friend of my father's, and we stopped at Denver, or rather, I should say, where Denver now is, for the city was then composed of a few grog shops and shanlies. In one of its the last fellow got licked he exclaimed grog shops and shantics. In one of the mining camps I became acquainted with a queer fellow they called Bruiser Sam. He was a powerful man, and sometimes a queer fellow they called Bruiser Sam, a queer fellow they called Bruiser Sam, the was a powerful man, and sometimes drank a good deal, but was always good-tempered and kind-hearted. The miners were a rough set in those days, and de-lighted in the most brutal sports, Prize

man's father, an estimable old gentle-man of 80 years, went to visit him. The old gentleman took with him a small dog, which had been his pet and companion in his declining years. The son objected to this dog because it cost him nearly a cent a day to feed during his father's visit. Thereupon the noble and affectionate son went to the authorities and made complaint against his father for that he had an unlicensed dog. The old man was arrested and fined \$20;

the even tenor of his way. LATER-And now, as if to confirm the proposition with which this topic com-menced, the *Times* finds a competitor for the honor which it had all bu awarded to the Newburyport man. The hero in this case is an Iowa farmer, whose infant daughter was attacked by a snake. A woman who was present seized a spade and killed the reptile. In doing so she broke the handle of the spade, which belonged to the father. And that noble-spirited man made the poor woman pay the price of the broken implement. So the Times will never again attempt to decide who is the meanest man in the world.-Chicago

Pat Donan Still Lives.

Times.

A statement has been going around to the effect that Pat Donan, who disturbs the tranquillity of the infernal regions salary will be given." from his chair in the office of the Lexington Caucasian, was dead, but a glance at the broadside of that paper ghine at the broadsite of this paper will satisfy the most casual observer that he still lives. For instance, this paragraph : "Sile" (meaning Woodson, the Governor of Missouri) "has got back to Jefferson, from the squash and donday show where he above an in-

dondey show, where he shone pre-emi-nent, as the hugest dead beat and longest-cared Balaam's saddle-pony in all the vast vegetable and animal collection." Or this : "The Conservatives of Richmond, Va., have nominated Judge Robert Ould to represent them in their

The Market Market

y neavy rains worm. Many persons will die from starv-ation during the winter, unless relief is extended.

THE wars between the houses of York and Lancaster lasted 30 years and cost the lives of 2 kings, 1 prince, 10 dukes, 3 marquises, 21 earls, 27 lords, 2 vis-counts, 1 lord prior, 1 judge, 139 knights, 441 esquires, and above 100,000 private men, in 12 battles.

A DOOMSDAY book of the grasshopper has recently been compiled by one of the United States officers engaged in the geographical survey of the Territories, and issued from the public printing office at Washington. It chronicles every known kind of grasshopper, including 45 genera and 227 species, of which 39 genera and 137 species are natives of America.

As inquiry into the kind and quantity of destruction caused by lightning has recently been made in the interest of the insurance companies of Saxony. As old man was arrested and fined \$20; and having no money, he was taken to bay on the area anticipated, the result jail, where he remained at the last ac-counts, while the son goes proudly on than houses covered with shingle or thatched roofs.

As editor of an Indiana paper indig-mantly denies the report that he has committed suicide. A paper published in a neighboring town says the report may not be true, but if it isn't it ought to be; and as the denial is only published in a single country paper, while the contrary is asserted by at least : dozen dailies, the weight of evidence is against him.

THE following advertisement wa printed not long ago in an English newspaper: "Wanted, for a family who have bad health, a sober, steady person in the capacity of doctor, sur-geon, apothecary, and man midwife. He must occasionally act as butler, and dress hair and wigs. He will sometimes

DON'T COUNT THE STEPS .- It is, per-

haps, well for us that we do not count up in early life the number of steps, many of them weary ones, we shall have to take in treading the long road that reaches from the cradle to the grave. It is well for the young housewife that she does not estimate the number of million of dishes she will be required to wash during a period of housekeeping forty years long ; in each of which years the table must be cleared and the dishes

calculate the number of miles of "seam and gusset and band, band and gusset and seam' her tired fingers must form, till the lamp of life, like the table lamp, gives out. It is wise and well, that she,

The Great St. Louis Bridge

[St. Louis Letter to Chicago Tribune.]

ing and mechanical folly and profligacy. It has cost millions of dollars more than it need, and has been three times as long in building as it ought or need have been. It is built of huge steel tubes, each of which is about fifteen feet long and sixteen inches in diameter These tubes are made of steel stayes,

somewhat like a barrel, six of which form the tube, being bound together with a steel hoop, solid the full length. Each tube weighs about two tons. The bridge consists of three double-track spans across the river, which are sup-ported by two piers in the center of the stream. The foot of the arch springs

stream. The loot of the area springs only thirty-five feet from the center of the river at low water, and the crown is only seventy feet above low water. As the variations of the stream are upward of forty feet, it is certain that very boats will ever pass under it at any stage of water.

But a portion of one of the spans is comple ed, and it hangs low-browed and sullen, a vast mass of metal, apparently getting ready to drop to the bottom of the river. The weight in this span is truly enormous, and the conundrum with engineers is whether the piers can support the thrust of all this mountain steel as it expands and contracts with the variations of temperature. The engineers on the work pretend to be very positive that the crown of the arch will rise or fall as it gets hot or cold ; but others are equally positive that the mass of metal is entirely too great for

this to be done, and that the force of the thrust must come against the piers, which sooner or later will give way unde such an enormous flank or lateral pressure. The extreme difference of length of each of these spans, from the frosts of winter to summer heats, is estimated to be about eight minutes.

When the first span was ready to be

completed, the length of the tubes had been computed at a temperature of 50 degrees, and one morning last month (September), the weather was just right to insert the last length. Be right to insert the last length. Be-fere the workmen gathered it had got too warm, so the tube was too long, and could not be pounded or forced in at all. A few days after, for y-five tons of inserts ind on the table to a state of the set of ice was tied on the arch, in gunny-sacks, and the span was at last contracted two inches and a quarter, enough to admit the last length.

The work is now progressing on all the spans, and their completion is named as occurring in January.

A PARENT writes that he is annoved and pained by his young son staying out at night, and asks a remedy for this rapidly growing evil. There are several remedies. The most effectual is to com-

stitute for candles. The mass about here on Tuesday would have been suffi cient to supply torches for a procession reaching from here to New York,-Oregon Astorian.

the Bothschilds are not bankers in the English sense. The English limit the term to those individuals or companies

by the banks. The other banks in Lon

don must, of course, keep a reserve, and they prefer that the Bank of En-gland should have the custody of it,

Their interests are therefore identica

A Love-Letter.

Here is a specimen of Jamaica negro literature, in the shape of a love-letter from a colored school-master to his sweetheart: "Dear Eliza: I take the liberty of myself to inform you this few few lines hoping you may not offend as often is. I had often seen you in my hearts. Their are myriads of loveliness in my hearts toward you. My loving intentions were really unto another fe-male, but now the love between I and she are very out now entirely. And now his the excepted time I find to explain to my lovely appearance" (pre-sumably apparent love), " but whether if their be any love in your hearts or mind towards me it is hard for I to know, but his I take this likerty to inform you this kind loving and affec-tionate letter. . . . Your affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear Eliza, wether if you are willing or not. Please to send me an ansure back. Do my dear.

mark. Some are supposed to be poi-sonous, and on this subject the Manufacturer and Builder remarks: "Litmus, indigo, and aniline blue are harmless blue colors, while chlorophyl, or the green coloring matter of leaves, is a harmless green ; aniline green may also be used. The idea that aniline colors are poisonous is erroneous. It is true that the aniline oil itself (a colorless faild from which the aniline colors are made) is a poison; but the antidote is to add something to change it into an aniline color, when it becomes comparatively harmless. The aniline colors are also so very powerful a coloring material that only a very minute quantity is

Poison in Candy.

The colors of candy often excite re-

onous or injurious, it would be necessary to consume several hundred pounds of candy at once in order to produce any poisonous effects of the coloring matter." This will interest young children and school-girls, who would gladly run the risk of danger could they bacquet on such a liberal scale. Another good authority, however, maintains that all

aniline dyes are at least suspicious, and should be avoided for all culiusry pur-The potato crop in Ireland is a l poses,

needed to color very large amounts of candy; so that even if somewhat pois-

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washed over a thousand times. It is well that the poor scanstress does not



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report to this Board the principal article of food furnished said prisoners ; what would	ao anti paor ante o clock.	3rd. If the Board of Health fail to fin	On motion of Mr. Wynkup the	AT A ATTA BERTAR	Gold and Bonds Bought.	aller Server	da II	5 5
be a fair compensation for boarding said	WEDNESDAY, October 22, 1873.	the obligation, then the Board of Survey	report was accepted and adopted, by	ULUUMS, JEMELEY,				
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	innen reon canca. Quorum present.	Trisore mere is no appear. 10th Mich. 307	to bring in his bill for boarding pris-	A State of the second se	GEO. P. GLAZIER, - President. H. M. WOODS, - Cashier.	E. S. S. S. S. S.	2 5	e P
Which resolution prevailed by the following vote, the yeas and nays	- JOULDED OF VESSERGAY FORD AND ON-	EDWARD P. ALLEN, Pros. Att'y, Washtenaw County, Mich.	oners, at the rate of seventy cents	PLATED WARE,	Chelsen, Mich., June 5, 1873.			
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Board adjourned until half past nine	121. George C. Page, Jus- tice's hill in criminal	Noves be allowed to correct his roll	and Carriages, use of	WASHTENAW COUNTY.	them. While adapted to milder forms of disease	· · ·	* ° A	
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	122. L. M. Larkins, wit., 1 46 123. Jacob Beabolt, ser-	laid upon the table.	175. J. Jacobs, suit of clothes	the Call and sce us before buying else- where, and you will save money by so	of the throat and lungs. As a provision against	Part of the second state	R.	A A
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Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment. Called to order by the chair.	Marshal,	adjourned until to-morrow morning, at half past nine o'clock.	icine for Prisoners, 15 15	Salar Art has rained to subscratcher and	provided with this antidote for them.	The state and	RIA	1 00
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proved.	witness,	Board met as agreed to. Called to	On motion the report was accented		ient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and imags. As a provision against sudden attacks of <i>Crowp</i> , it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are isome- times subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this anticlote for them. Although settled <i>Consumption</i> is thought in- curable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the <i>Cherry Pectoral</i> . So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the <i>Cherry Pectoral</i> they subjice and disappear. <i>Singers and Public Speakers</i> and great protection from it.		2 = 0	JILO TE
pur, 1 nomy, from the Committee	wilness. 4 50 9 10	order by the chairman. Roll Called.	and adopted.	C. BLISS & SONS,	When nothing else could reach them, under the			
on Civil Claims, reported the follow- ing, and recommended their allow-	129. Chas. R. Burckhardt,	Quorum present.	Mr. Wynkup moved that the Com-	No. 11 South Main Street,	Singers and Public Speakers and great	C	4 7	- ag
ance at the sums stated :	130. William Burckhardt.	Journal of yesterday read and ap-	mittee to settle with County Officers, be instructed to burn all paid county	distributed on the second states are shall be	Asthma is always relieved and offen whoffy	and the second se	5 5	5
79. Deva & Co., Sundries for	witness,	proved.	orders ditch and and and M. I	ANN ARBOR.	Reonchitis is generally cured by taking the Cherry Performi in small and frequent doses. So generally are its virtues known, that we need not publish the certificates of them here, or	CO		2
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House 5 95 81. M. Andron, Ice for Clerk's	· wilness,	and following report.	ion of the County Treasurer, and all unpaid orders which are six years old		do more than assure the public that its qualities are fully maintained.	VII	H H	
Ollice,	183. Caroline Moore, wit. 2 08 184. Richard Whales with 1 59	To the Honorable Board of Supernis-	and upwards. Carried.	entre Tren		-		
82. Rice A. Beal, Stationery 95 50	125 Chas Grounder with 1 101	ors of washtenaw County :	Mr. Kranf moved that the recention		Ayer's Ague Cure,	TATT		Dul - A
 83. Gilmore & Fiske, Stationery, 104 07 81. L. C. Risdon, Hardware for 	135. J. J. Gregory, juror, 50 137. Geo. E. Moore, jur., 50	The undersigned, Committee to	of the report of the County Super-	FRANK STANDAN	For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever,		N K. YOCUM,	
Jati,	138. E. J. Johnson, " 50 149. A. Dunn, " 50	fully report that we have sattle with	tendents of the Poor, be made the special order for to-morrow morning	FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.,	For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Iamb Ague, Periodical or Billous Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic	LAND	SURVEY	0 R.
Court Yard, 43 70	140. R. Leonard, " 50	Stephen Fairchild, County Treasurer	at 10 o'clock which motion did no	THREETITED	from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.	THE wales		2 PT
B3. John W. Hunt, Sundries for Jail,	111. 1. Forter, 60	of washtenaw County, and have	prevail.			1 entire set	signed is provided w	with an ed Sur-
87. Field & Hunt, Supplies for	A see of financia as with pulley,	compared and examined at - t - t-	A THE REPORT OF A	WOULD announce to the citizens of	As its name implies, it does <i>Cure</i> , and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinne, lis- muth, Zine, nor any other mineral or poisonous substance whatever, it in nowise injures any pa-	Veying Instrum	nents, Field Notes, r	and the
85. Conrad Krapf, Lumber and	143. George Inmann, wit., 61	them true and correct and we also	the special order for next Tuesday	constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of	substance whatever, it in nowise injures any pa- tient. The number and importance of its cures in the agneedistricts, are incrafty beyond account, and we believe without a parallel in the history i	aty Surveyor,	in the original survey	S. Dep- vs : also,
work for Jall and County	145. Alvah Iomann, wit. 214	and the balance due said county to		rearry-made	and we believe without a parallel in the history			
89. Ana Arbor P. & P. Co., Print	stable	to be as per statement herewith sub- mitted.	Mr. Shurtleff moved as an amend- ment, that it be made the special or-	COFFINS AND SHROUDS	acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures	at wa hington.	a, as to the mode of	of estab-
ing and Stationery, 90 39	147. Peter Larkins, wit., 3 06 2 02	STEPHEN FAIRCHILD,	der for to-morrow afternoon, at 1	Hears in attendance on short notice.	enceted in obstimute cases, and where other tem- edies had wholly failed. Unacclimated persons, either resident in, or traveiling through missmatic localities, will be protected by taking the AGVE CULE daily. For Liver Compilants, arising from torpid-	left at his off	ners. All orders for	r work
ing Jury, 1 95	148. Edward Clark, jus- tice,	STEFIEN FAIRCHILD,	o'clock, which motion prevailed he	Terms 60 dama a 6	traveling through miasmatic localities, will be	Waterloo, Mic	h., or at the store of	Aaron
91. W. Lewitt, M. D., Medical services at Jail,	149. Newton D. Felch,		yeas, 16; nays, 7. The yeas and nays having been called for.	Terms 60 days, or five per cent. off for cash.	For Liver Complaints, arising from torpid- ity of the Liver, it is an excellent remedy, stimu-	tended to.	JOHN K. YOCU	plly at-
62. Gilmore & Fiske, Stationery	Deputy Sheriff, 6 73 150. Leonard M. Larkins,	last year's	The County Treasurer submitted	FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.	lating the Liver into healthy activity. For Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints, it	v2-47	Deputy County Surve	reyor.
for Sheriff's office,	witness,	settlements, \$6,145 26	the following report :	Chelsea, Oct. 12, 1871. 2-1v	is an excellent remedy, producing many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines had	and the second		
	stable,	To State tax, 44,551 95 "County tax, 51,058 68	COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE)		Catiers	CI	LYDESDALE	
94. John Kittridge, work and and in front of Jail 25 00	152. Martin McElroy, wit. 2 78 153 J. W. Loveland dep-	" Ditch tax, 5,056 63	Ann Arbor, Oct. 23, 1873.	W. L. HAYDEN,	Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and sold all round the world.	WAS	SHING COMPOUND.	
	uty marshal	" Reject'd tax 783 42	To the Honorable Board of Super-	Watch-maker and Engravor.	PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.		的复数的 的 的 	
On motion of Mr. Olcott the re- port was accepted and adopted, and	154. Hiram Crosby, wit., 2 78 155. Channeev Branch.	" Redempti'n	visors :	0	GLAZIER & ARMSTRONG, Agents,	ABEST	SOAP IN USE	intr
		" Delinquent	I would report to your Honorable	Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry enrefully	v2-30 Chelsca, Mich.	I ISK I	OUR GROCER FO	RII.
Mr. Rhodes moved that the Clerk	156. Arthur Coe, jurar, . 50 157. M. M. Boylan, jurar, 50	taxes, 1,703.55	received at this amount of fine money	and promptly repaired, and warranted. SHOP: At Laird & Townsend's Boot	tor Now is the time to subscribe for	13th Call	de llenar a	
be instructed to furnish a copy of	158 George W Hill, jur 50	" Pri'y school	received at this office, from Oct. 28, 1872, to date is as follows :	and Shoe Store, corner of Main and Lib.	the HERALD, the best family reading	cheap printing	the HERALD office fo	or your
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CHURCH DIRECTORY. The "Pond Amendment." [We copy the following from the Lake-Congregational Church. Rev. B. FRANKLIN. Services at 101/2 . M. and 6 P. M. Social meeting Thursday vening at 6:30, Sunday School at 12 M. " The honorable regents of the University of Michigan, seem to be in a fair way Baptist Church. of forgetting entirely the people who sup-Rev. L. C. PATTENGILL, Services at 101, A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. ply them with funds, but it is pretty certain Like the barbers ghost in the legend, this M. E. Church. Rev. J. W. CAMPHELL, Pastor. Service body has always a new and more repulsive at 1014 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately become tolerably familiar with and resigned to the unpleasantness of the old. after morning services. We have nothing to say against the ma-Catholie Church. Contholic Church. Rev. J. VAN GENIP. Services every third Sanday in the month, at 103 4 × M. Sunday School every Sanday at 11 o'clock Sunday School every Sanday at 11 o'clock sired, but it strikes us that rather poor Lutheran Church. material has of late years been used in its Rev. Mr. Wolf, Services every third construction. An institution of learning like that at Ann Arbor, which draws its funds from the State Treasury, should be BRIEF MENTION. very near to the public in government-The Board of Regents and the members of The Board of Regents and the members of involve, has moved to Laird & Townsend's the Lansing Commission ought to have had sense enough to understand that, as its premises. 1 Year. \$15.00 management is taken from the electors of The storms and cold of the past week the State, its interests and welfare become 25.00 40.00 show that at last old winter is near at like those of any other close corporation 75.00 hand, and warns a preparation for his sowith which they have no sympathies, but which they are obliged to tolerate,-some-137 The Bankrupt Stock have removed thing as the sailor did the terrible old man to Laird & Townsend's premises. of the sea-until its demands and existence can be ended together. This above Again we repeat the warning to be careful about leaving doors and windows all things ought to be avoided, and no one insecurely fastened. Thieves are plenty, should see it clearer than the regents themand depredations are numerously reported. selves. But perhaps they did see it, in icctare on Monday evening, at the Congregational Church, Caelsea, to a large audiced. Their subject was about China, religious habits of the people, etc.
 igious habits of the people, etc.
 is how that the men who govern the State are incompetent to govern the University:
 Shirt Studs, Bracelets, etc., etc., at C. Bitss
 is folly to give the exclusive care of the institution and its funds into the hands of The Two John Chinamen delivered a they are quite as likely to carry out the which case we shall hear it claimed that the Regents, unless they first prove that IT There will be a Donation at the M. the tax-payers who earn the money are in-E. Church, in Chelsea, on Wednesday evecapable of rightly directing its expenditure. ning, December 3rd, 1873, for the benefit The tendency of the times to concentrate

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 full not touch out cons of their pastor, Rev. J. W. Campbell. I. O. OF O. F. The Regular Weekly Meeting of Vernor Lodge No. S5 of the I. O. of O. F. will take place every Wednesday evening at 612 o'clock at their Hall, East side Main street. G. W. TORNIULL, N. G. JAMES M. MARTEN, Attorney at Law. Office: In the new brick block, over Wood Bro's & Co's grocery store, Chelsen, Mich. v2.23

ingili's team on Saturday last. There was no great damage done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, with the exception of a little tearing up of harness. image done to cliber, will be a singing school for the purpose of learning the rudinents of imusic, ou Prider affection of papers printed in this county than All the children are invited to be present. All the children are invited t music, ou Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. more papers printed in this county than G. W. TURNESULL, Automy and new brick block, Main st., Chelsen, Mich new brick block, Main st., Chelsen, Mich All the children are invited to be present. can get support-and that the publishers Land Conditioner. Bread, Crackers, Pres, Calca, Candies, &c., kept constantly in hand. Balery on Liberty street, Choreb, Will be about the congregational bers of the Manchester Journal, one-half of which is printed in Chicago and the other half in Jackson. The editors and PlaNOS and ORGANS : HENEY MILLER. Baker o'clock, P. M., at the Congregational bers of the Manchester Journal, one-half

13" There will be a boni fide Public Sale proprietors are two men of energy and in

Written for the Cheises Hersid. FRATERNAL AFFECTION.

side Weekty, published at Muskegon, Mich.:] O, I fain would up and away, As nature's melodies I hear ; To the woodland, this beautiful May, Rather than lie suffering here.

that the people will not forget the regents. The shades would coat this fevered head And drive all weariness afar ; would linger 'till daylight fled, And watch the coming of each star.

> The dewy morning path should find My lingering steps but late retraced ; For nature's ministr'es are kind, And angels aft the spring nights grace

But even that would not compare, With a fairy I have often seen, It is my treasure, pure and fair, A blithesome maiden in her teens

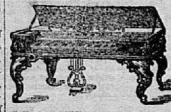
She sings, or reads, or talks to me. Beguiling weary, painful hours, Until her music seems to be, An echo from elysian bowers.

She smooths my pillow, bathes my head And when I fear that she is tired, O, then she laughs and simply says, "Never you fear for me Cyrus."

Would you know where this maid liveth? Where we both so cozily dwell ? Who to me such pleasure giveth ? 'Tis Beile, my darling sister Belle. CLOVER LEAF.

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MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

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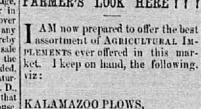
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The king for our new feather-bed?" is all contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date, the sum of three hundred and forty-nine dollars and fourteen cents, and thirty dollars as an at-torney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law, or in chancery, having been instituted to recover. Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18, 1873.



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NEWS SUMMARY.

The East.

The rumor that Tom Scott, the railroad g, had failed, is indiguantly denied by that gentleman...., The mother of the late Edwin M. Stanton is dead, aged SO..., Nine fishermen were drawned from a sail-boat in the St. Law-rence river, on the 5th inst.... Harrisburg has been vilated by a destructive fire. The State Journal office, with several other establish-ments, were burned. Total loss about \$150,-000....Gold in New York was down to 1061 last week-the lowest point since 1862.... Several large Boston dry goods houses are actionaly embarrased.... Bankruptey proceed-ings against Jay Cooke & Co. have been com-menced in the Philadelphi scouris. Thrum are in New York 40.000 people comgentleman The mother of the late Edwin

THERE are in New York 40,000 people co sorily idle-people who would be glad to rk and earn food, clothing, coals and shelter. So says the New York Herald The creditors of A. & W. Sprague have accepted the proposition of the firm for an extension

UPWAND of 30,000 workingmen have been thrown out of employment this fall in Philadelphia slone A Grange has been

has seriously embarrassed building operaions...,Six hundred men were discharged from the Brooklyn Navy Yard last week.... from the Brooklyn Navy Yard last week.... the trail of the man Udderaok, at Week.... membered that this is the case where a mile the most daring writers of fiction have scarcely sur-passed. The strikenes spanist the ground the statement in his official position tragedy was enacted at Monorgahela Chube John Clemens made a will disinheriting his sevening his heart to a butches-shop, obtained a knife and murdered his aged parent. com-pletely disconboweling him. The parricided then plunged the knife into his own breast, sevening his heart in twain... The Keels, and not the home Government, are to blame. This case of the Virginius was discussed at a Cabinet meeting on the 11th inst. No de-cided a number of persons for the more inversion of an active protest against the outrage. The trave at Springfield, Mass., on the 10th from the Brooklyn Navy Yard last week

A rine at Springfield, Mass., on the 10th inst., destroyed \$230,000 worth of railroad property Boston has been calebrating the property.....Deston has been calabrating the anniversary of its great fire. Much of the destroyed part of the city has been substan-tially rebuilt....Detterstall & Co., heavy tea merchanis of New York, have failed....Jay Coake & Co. have made a proposition to pay 15 per cent. in money and the remainder in Pacific railroad bonds....Tom Scott deelares that no more bills of the Texas and Pacific Construction Company will be allowed to go to protest.

The singular Kelsey case of Long Island, N. Y., is as far from solution as ever. The par-

ALL accounts from the South represent that is financially in a better condition than at any time since the war In Loanoke county, any time since the war...In Loanoke county, Ark., near Little Rock, a few days ago, a posse consisting of an officer and three men, who were in search of two megro hog-thieves, were fired upon by a party of colored men who had esponsed the cause of the thieves. Three of the posse were instantly killed, and the third mortally wounded....Gen. William J. Hardee, the well-known Confederate Gen-eral, died at Wytheville, Va., on the 6th of Norember. THE business of the East Tennessee and Vir-

ginia railroad is seriously paralyzed by a strike of the engineers, firemen and brakemen. The

company has such 200 of the strikers in the courts of Knorrille, Teum, for \$1,000,000 damages, and obtained an injunction restrict-ing them from obstructing the business of the mpany.

A Waco (Texas) dispatch says the India along the Texas frontier are worse than at any time since the war. All of them are off their

features in it are the production of iron by the Japanese which can be laid down in this country at a much chesper price than English iron ; and the extent to which tobacco is culti-vated in Japan in place of rice, as being more profitable.

SECRETARY OF WAR BELENAP, who is being in Philadelphia slone....A Grange has been established in Elizabeth, N.J....At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Kaliroad Directors, the other day, a five per cent, scrip dividend, re-deemable in March, 1876, was declared. Tom Scott, Vice-President, tendered his resigna-tion, but it was not accepted. The strike of the bricklayers in New York

It is stated that the President will restate in his message the propriety of a free banking law Secretary of the Interior Delano will,

Foreign. Tur French National Assembly mot at Ver-This French National Assembly mot at Ver-eailles, on the 5th inst. Precident MacMahon sent in a message to the Assembly, a liberal synopsis of which is telegraphed by the cable. If decfares his logality to the conservative al-liance that elected him, and affirms the sove-reign power of the Assembly. In speaking of the future form of government, his language is very guarded, but he macages to make it convey a recommendation that his term should be prolonged and his sufficient the Tress-dent's term be prolonged that the the same form of government. This was met by a motion from a Bonaparitist for a pleinsche on the 4th of January next, but the motion of the Bight prevailed by a large majority. A subsequent vole, however, on a motion intro-duced by M. Dufare, shows that the Govern-ment had 562 members, and all the opposing factions 38... A Havana distatch amounces that the fillonster steamer Virginius has been captured by the Spanish gualoat Tomado. She had 170 passengers and crow. Proceedings will be immediately commenced aganst the pris-oners... In the recent election in Frussia the Liberals gained 50 members of the Diot. Pravez Brestance has hid before the Ger-men Education for a shift before the Ger-men Education and an subsequent sole. sailles, on the 5th inst. President MacMahon

tion members to 23 Republican..... The majority of C.K. Davis (Rep.) for Gov-ernor of Minnesota is estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000....Adelbert Ames has been elected Governor of Mississippi by from 16,000 to 15,000 majority....In New Jersey the Republi-cans have carried the Legislature. The Senate stands 14 Republicans, 7 Democrats; Assem-by, 62 Republicans; 23 Democrats; Assem-ty, 62 Republicans; 23 Democrats; Assem-trom 10,000 to 15,000. The Legislature is about two-thirds Conservative, Gov. Wash-burne's majority in Massachusetts is about 14,000. Eleven Democrats are elected to the Senate and sixty to the House.

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Official Account of the Shooting of Gen. Comrades-The Wash-

ington Authorities Inquiring into the Matter. A Washington dispatch of the 10th Inst. says: The fate of the Guban sym-inst. says: The fate of the Guban sym-pathizers on the Virginius has been the topic of universal and angry discussion for the past two days; and Secretary Fish, according to the reports of per-sons who have talked with him, says Spain has misbehaved and done injustice

sons who have talked with him, says Spain has misbehaved and done injustice to the liberality with which the United States has treated her during her pres-ent misfortune. The State Department has sent instructions to both Minister Sickles, at Madrid, and Consul-General Hall, at Havana, to telegraph as soon as possible all facts in regard to the capture of the Virginium and the averaging of of the Virginius, and the execution of parties on board that vessel. Hall re-plies there is some interruption of the telegraphic line between Havana and Santiago de Cuba, and as yet he has been unable to learn any particu-lars. A dispatch from Minister Sickles states that the Madrid Government had

no information of the execution until after it had occurred. The only infor-mation the Government now has is the fact that the Virginius was captured and several persons on her executed, but as to in what waters, or under what circumstances, the vessel was captured, no information has been received. Un-til these facts are been received.

no information has been received. Un-til linese facts are known officially, the Government will take no action in the matter. The Secretary of the Navy has telegraphed to Rear-Admiral Scott, commanding the North Atlantic Station, to proceed in person or send a vessel to Santiago de Guba, without delay, to co-soperato with Vice-Consul Schmitt at that place in protecting the interests of that place in protecting the interests of the United States in the affair of the Virginius,

A telegram has just arrived at the A telegram has just arrived at the State Department from Consul-General Hall, giving a full account of the ex-cention of the American citizens. He intends to protest for his Government against the outrages committed by the Spanish authorities in violation of inter-

information thus far received of the shooting of the insurgent leaders: <u>Sastiaco preceived of the</u> At six o'clock this morning were shot in this At six o'clock this morning were shot in this city, for being traitors to their country and for being insurgent chiefs, the following per-sons, styling themselves "Patriot Generals." Pernals, Veroux, alies Desubstiz, Generals of Division; Pedro Cospedes, Commanding Gen-eral of Cientagoss General Josus del Sol; and Brigadier General Washington Lyan. The execution took place in the presence of the externation of people witnessed the act. The best of order prevailed. The pris-oners mot their death with composure. (Signed) <u>Burners</u>.

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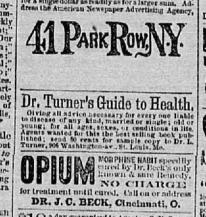
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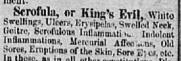
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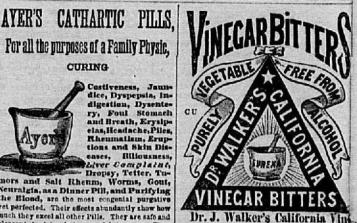


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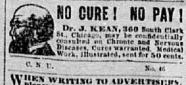
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