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of Lancaster. -Chicago, 20. -About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the Walton House, on East Washington street-a not too reputable localityand from room 45, where the smoke was thickest, the agonizing screams of a woman were heard. The firemen broke into the room, extinguished the flames, and found Mrs. Frank Flynn cans and Democrats. Let the country lying on a bed burned out of all semblance to a human form, and barely alive. She appeared to have overset the kerosene lamp in an insane or drunken frenzy. She was taken to the County Hospital to die. Her flesh was cooked and burned to a crisp.

-A decision was rendered by Judge in New York State the other day which carries with it a moral. An old man of seventy years has been sued by the town, for the expense of keeping his son who had become a confirmed inebriate and pauper. The Court decided that, so long as laws were made granting license to individuals to sell liquor, and young men became paupers through the use of them, that the town was responsible for their maintenance and not the parent.

-While at work straightening up a tombstone over the the grave of Jeremiah Tallman in the Williamsport cemetery, a a child of the sexton, Mr. John Grenninger, received fatal injuries from which death resulted instantly. It appears that the sexton's wife and child accompanied him to the grave and the child sat on the ground a few feet from the stone. In endeavoring to wedge a stone in an upright position it broke and fell upon the child's head above the right eye, cutting a terrible gash and leaving out some of its brains. Death resulted instantly. The little one's name was Charles Elmer, being but seventeen months old .- Lock Haven Journal.

midnight, Saurday, five or six men broke open the door of Eli Cox's house, about five miles north of here, and demanded the old man's money. He showed them where it was. They got showed them where it was. and they procured a rope and strung | record is not as good as it ought to be, Cox up three times, stuck his feet in | but the Democratic record is about as | the fire, burnt his hands and beat him fearfully. William Stiles and his father lived in one part of the house, but were covered by revolvers and could give no assistance. The robbers had horses tied in the woods near by, and escaped. Thursday last, Cox deposited a large sum of money in the bank, and riddled to pieces in 1880. On the belief that looking wise is being wise. this was the money they expected to civil service they propose nothing. There is nothing so much admired in

-New York, Aug. 20.-United State Marshal Knox yesterday sent a communication to chief of marshals of the election districts in this city, requesting them to meet at his office on next Thursday to make arrangements for preparing the list of special marshals who acted at the Presidential election of 1880, with a view of the early payment of those officials, who have long since ceased clamoring for their pay, many have made up their minds that they would never get it. The sums due these special marshals range, according to the time served, from \$5 to \$50, and the total amount to be disbursed will aggregate about \$75,000. None of the men will be paid until the pay-rolls have been prepared, which will occupy several days.

-As the inquiry into certain practi- commands the division of Arizona, ces of the retail drug trade in Philadel- and besides that an estimate of the phia progresses, it becomes evident that strength of the complaining Indians subsituation, adulteration, and soph- shows that they number pretty well istication are common in that city, toward 5,000 fighting men. Their The fault is not wholly with the re- warriors are said to be well equipped tailers. Pharmacists urge that they, and it will take a very considerable as a rule, place implicit confidence in body of troops to successfully cope the wholesale men who supply them, with them. The experience of the and thus it may sometimes happen that a tincture, an extract, or some other preparation will lack strength, advantage of position in his own ternot through the direct fault of the ritory, it takes two soldiers to every druggist who furnishes it to the con- Indian. To get together 8,000 troops sumer, but because of inherent defects | st one point in the west is a feat which or gross impurities in the drugs of has not been accomplished for many which it is composed. Other retailers | years, for to be entirely frank, as all any that the testing of most of the good newspaper correspondents should drugs in common use is by no means be, that is pretty nearly half of our difficult or expensive, and where drug- army. The leaders of these hostiles gists fail to make full test of their raw are said to be very shrewd and able material, the fault is theirs if they are warriors, and unless a compromise not able to produce medicine such as can be effected the result may be may be worthy of public confidence. Many druggists are in the habit of selling laudanum, a drug in very frequent request, at from two-thirds to one-half the standard strength. This they do, some of them say, because they are often called upon to sell the drug without prescriptions, and fear that suicidal use may be made of it.

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The Democrats Have no Case.

[Philadelphia Press.] In spite of some advantages needlessly and foolishly thrown into their hands, the Democrats have no effective case for an appeal to the country. If the Republicans in Congress had been guided by united, firm and sagacious counsels, their opponents would have lacked even a pretence of argument. Republican divisions and mistakes have given the Democrats their only Mexicans is in close pursuit of the weapons. But though it was a blunder to arm them even with these nega tive advantages, they lose their edge when they come to be applied to the test of truth.

The first Democratic argument is that the Republicans in Congress increased the appropriations to the ex- brutally outraging them and then tent of \$78,000,000. But what for? Of the incresse \$50,000,000 were for pensions. Whether this expenditure was wise or unwise we do not now stop to enquire. We present and stand on the naked fact that it goes as a reward to those who were wounded in the war for the Union, or to the widows and orphans of those who perished. Right or wrong, it is not for any partisan purpose, nor for any political jobbery, nor for any profligate extravagance, but in fulfillment the hostiles. No mail riders have arof a law passed equally by Republiclearly understand that about twothirds of all the lucrease was for pensions, and then let it pronounce condemnation if it chooses. Of the battle with General Fuero last springremainder, \$13,000,000 were for deficiency left by a Democratic Congress. band of Apaches have penetrated And while the River and Harbor bill was \$7,000,000 larger than last year, it General Reys, with a large force in must be remembered that \$5,000,000 of the Sahuarapa district, declares he will the amount were for the Mississippi not spare a man, squaw or papoose if Improvement which is justified on all he again encounters them. The Press has spoken as sides. plainly and unequivocally on this increase of expenditure as any journal in the country, but the Democratic Phillippe from the throne of France

falsely represented. The second Democratic argument is that the Republicans in Congress gave killed. These were laid on carts with the Nation no reduction in taxes. It their wounds exposed, and driven is true that Congress adjourned with. through the streets. No speeches were out making any reduction, and it is made no meetings held, but Paris was equally true that the Democrats pre- roused to a pitch of frenzy and the vented it. We do not exonerate the King fled in disgrace to escape death. Republicans from all blame. They entered upon the policy of reduction at a late period of the session; they were somewhat weaked by divided counsels; they suffered themselves to be wearied out by Democratic obstruction. Instead of this, they ought to have seen the true course at the beginning; ought to have stood firmly together for reduction; and ought to have fought the battle out if it had man voting for Pattison, and ensure taken all summer. But after all this that no person with the slightest taint is said, the Republican majority of the House passed a bill reducing the taxes crats are unn.istakably nervous about to the extent of nearly twenty mil- the effect of the General's wooden leg. -Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.-A lions; that the Republican Senators and so take every opportunity of dispersion Ashland says: About tried to pass it, and that the Demo-won. But not only Beaver's leg but cratic Senators, under rules which his tongue also gives the Democracy permit no curtailment of debate, a pang, and we hear a very great dea about \$10. This did not satisfy them, fairly and squarely. The Republican just as still as he pleases. Silence is

bad as it could be. Outside of these two questions, the Democrats have no pretence of a case. Wherein can they arraign the Republican party? Where do they offer any intelligible or sound Democratic few Democratic owls who find it best policy? On the tariff, they were On the banking question they precipitated a panic last year, and contributed nothing to the settlement which the Republicans have made this year. Go through the whole catalogue of living questions, and they answer without any positive policy or any just claims. The Republicans are ready to meet the issues.

An Alarmed Army. APPREHENSION ABOUT THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN THE WEST.

Harrisburg Patriot.

Washington, August 20,-There is no disguising the fact that considerable uneasiness exists in army circles over the recent Indian demonstraton in the west. General Terry, who is in command of the division of Dakots, is scarcely so successful in Indian fights as General Crook, who army has been that in Indian fighting, where the Indians has all the

quite serious.

Chillan Heroism. from Chili state that several skirmishes former were victorious, except in one ans, and, refusing to surender, all per-

-Doctor bills are abominable and not needed in kidney and liver affecthem.

Apache Atrocities.

MURDER AND RAPINE IN SONORA-ELEVEN WOMEN BRUTALLY TOR-TURED AND MURDERED.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 18,-Advices from Guaymas, Sonora, of the 16th ult., says that word has just been received from Trinidad, Sonora, that the Apaches are depredating fearfully and committing frightful atrocities in the Sahuarapa district. A large force of Redskins. At Taratuc Ranche the Apaches killed six men passing La Mesa Palona, they killed two in Lucuchila and two in Arincahonda and for three hours afterward attacked El. Carriel, killed eleven women and a child, stripping the women and putting them to death by the most cruel torture. Four of the men of the Ranch who were returning saw the houses on fire and fled. The Apaches gave chase. Three of the men took refuge among the rocks and were defending themselves, when the fourth man, who escaped, brought the news to Trinidad. A large force of citizens started at once to the rescue, and couriers were sent in all directions to warn the settlers of the whereabouts of rived for several days. It is believed that all have fallen victims to the Apaches. The number of hostiles is two hundred, commanded by Jub, the Chihuahua Chief, who escaped after the Authenticated reports state that a Alamer and are depredating there.

Still Waters not Always Deep. The Revolution which drove Louis papers may safely be challenged to was brought to a head in less than five meet the case as it is, and not as it is hours, and had the most unexpected consequences. The soldiers had fired on the people and eighteen men were The Democratic press has openly and covertly succred at General Beaver's crutches and thus brought upon it the contempt of those loyal men who cannot readily forget how those crutches were earned. Could the Republicans of Pennsylvania i nitate the Parisians, and parade through the streets of the large cities and along the highways of this great State the wounded and mained of the late war, there is that responsive sense of justice in human nature which would prevent any loyal of disloyalty should continue to hold office in Pennsylvania. The Democertainly for him the better part of wisdom, he might say akward things, and be asked very akward questions but judging from the effect that the few speeches, and the social conversation of General Beaver has had wher ever he has appeared, we are decidely of the opinion that he would be very foolish to be silent at the bidding of for their health to hoot at night-time, the world as ready wit and fluent speech, and persons not possessing these have always striven to bring dis-eredit upon their possessors. We are certainly not responsible if the Demo eracy has nothing good to say for itself. Perhaps it has both wit and fluency but may be it is like Robespierre choked with blood and so cannot speak plainly. Again the responsibility is not ours. We are very thankful, however, that Providence has given these good gifts to our candidate and that he knows how to use them to such good purpose, and if the still tongue makes. wise head business suits his opponents, they are quite welcome to give it a fair trial. With regard to Stewart's proposal, we are forcible reminded of the story of the man who was selling oranges, and crying his fruit in stentorian tones while a little chap with a basket full of oranges, said, "me too" between every pause, thus diverting a few pennies from those who admired the humor of the thing. Be we do not believe in the "me too" business.

> Four Persons Instantly Killed. PARTY OF MERRY-MAKERS RUN OVER BY THE CARS.

Onoka, Minn., Aug. 20 .- When the north-bound passenger train on the depot here at 10.30 o'clock, the engineer reported that he had struck something at the crossing about half a mile below the town. A party went back to investigate and found a dead horse and the fragments of a buggy some ten rods beyond the crossing. four persons, two men and two women, all horribly mangled. The remains dispensible to success. were taken to the depot and these identified as those of William Hackett, James Percole, Miss Florence Parker and Miss Sallle Dawson, The bodies were crushed and bruised so that identification was difficult. Percole alone was still breathing when found, but he died soon after. The men were apparently twenty-two or Buenos Ayres, July 24 .- Advances twenty-three years of age and the girls seventeen. The party had athave occurred between the Chilians tended a dance at Crooked Lake, and Peruvians, in all of which the about three miles from Anoka, in the evening, and were returning when instance, where a body of seventy-five the accident happened. Just how it Chilians was attacked by 2,000 Peruvi- occurred is not known, but it is supposed that the driver of the buggy attempted to cross ahead of the train, which runs very rapidly at this point.

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A LETTER FROM JAS. G. BLAINE. NATIONAL QUESTIONS WHICH ARE INVOLVED IN THE STRUGGLE THIS YEAR-THE MAINTENANCE OF THE

PROTECTIVE TARIFF. Mr. Blaine, baving been invited to peak in his native State, (where the Democrats as in Pennsylvania have started an Independent movement to promote their chances,) has said he cannot stump owing to pressing business affairs, but writes his views in an extended letter designed for general publication. It applies as well to Pennsylvania as to Maine. Among other things he says :- "The election of 1892 involves many deep questions of National importance-questions which deeply affect the prosperity of the people of Maine. Whoever neglects to make his influence felt in the pending campaign disregards the interests which pertain to his future end, his own fireside. The choice of four Representatives in Congress and of a Legislature that shall appoint a Senator of the United State brings directly before the people every issue that is involved in the administration of the National Government. On every question on which parties divide in this country, the interests of the people of Maine must lead them, after sober second thought, to support the Republicans. By the spread of manufacturing industries, by the growth of our agricultural interests, the people of Maine become every year more and more interested in the maintenance of a protective tariff.

"No candid man believes that a protective tariff would beupheld for a single year if the opponents of the Republican party should come into power, and by just so much any voter in Maine helps to elevate the free-traders to power by so much he aids to imperil the manufacturing and agricultural interests of the State. And not less so in the matter of shipbuilding Two out of every three candid freetraders outside of New England will probably declare that if their party was in power they would at once proceed to admit foreign-built ships to American registry, and would break down what they term the odious monoply of the coasting trade. Causes which need not here be enumerated have imposed a long list of hardships upon the navigation interests of the country; but the free-trade party is the only one which has proposed to alleviate those hardships by the utter distruction of the navigation interests

itself. "In the transfer of so large a proportion of the ocean freighting to steamships, the sailing vessel has relatively lost its importance; but it still represents a very large interest, in which the people of Maine have a great stake. During the year 1882 our principal shipbuilding district will launch as large a number of wooden sailing ships as it ever did in a single year even when those vessels were the ocean freighters of the world. Whatever contests may be before us in regard to a revival of American commerce, no Maine man who is intelligent as to the future of his State can vote to sacrifice an interest which, under every discouragement, has thus far

been so energetically maintained. "It would be curious to call over a list of the occupations of the people of Maine, and after a careful inspection of its details to have the free-trader point out one that would be helped by the destruction of the protective tariff, or, indeed, one that would not be harmed by it. The first one indicated by the free trader would probably be the navigation interests, which he would boastfully maintain is seriously injured by a protective tariff. But the shipowner would not desire the distruction of the protection to manufactures if at the same it carried with it the destruction to the protection of the navigation interest, which comes from securing the coasting trade to American-built and American-owned vessels. Not to speak of the countless sailing vessels engaged in the coasting trade in the Atlantic, the Gulf and the Pacific, it must be remembered that the steam tonnage engaged in the same trade, all built and owned in the United States, is larger than the entire steam tonnage of Great Britian twenty-five years ago. The coasting trade keeps alive the navigation interests of America, and out of it will some time grow a foreign trade that will restore us to our former and worthy rivalry with the chief commercial nations of the globe. Therefore the Republicans united in holding on to the coasting trade for our own vessels, and will

Manitoba Railroad arrived at the yield to no compromise on this point. "Our prospects are promising, the surroundings of the party in Maine are so auspicious, that we all have heart and courage for the work of the campaign. Divisions that distract Repubicans elsewhere are unknown among us, and it may be our happy fortune by unity and victory to set an example Near the crossing were the bodies of to the Republican party of the whole country, and thus to induce the harmony and co-operation which are in

A Girl Mistaken for a Dog.

A Lafayette (Ala.) special of Aug. 18, says: Sam Johnson, a well-known, well-to-do planter, shot and killed his niece to-day. A large white dog had annoyed Johnson for some time by entering the house and destroying articles. Johnson had gone to bed, leaving his daughter and niece on the front piazza, where they stayed till late. On entering the house to retire, the girls made some noise, which awoke Mrs. Johnson, who told her husband that the dog was on the piazza. Johnson arose, half asleep, and came out with a gun, when seeing something white in the doorway, he fired and instantly killed his niece and wounded his daughter. He be-

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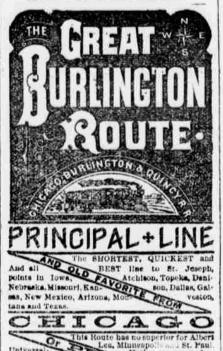
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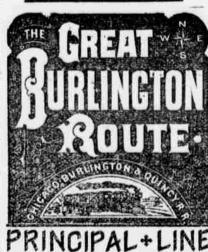
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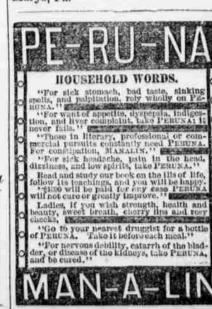
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