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Select Poetry. A FIRM BANK.

The following lines were written by the celebrated Rowland Hill more than a quarter of a century ago, at a period of great com-mercial distress in England, when the mou-oyed institutions of that country seemed to be in a state of collapse, and universal bank-ruptcy threatened the nation .- New York

Christian Intelligencer, (organ of the Dutch Reformed Church.) Oct. 29. I have a never failing bank, A more than golden store : No earthly bank is half so rich ; How, then, can I be poor i 'Tis when my stock is spent and gone, And I without a groat, I'm glad to hasten to my bank To beg a little note. Sometimes my Banker smiling says, "Why don't you offener come 1 And when you draw a *little* note,

Why not a larger sum ? Why live so niggardly and poor 1 Your bank contains a plenty ; Why come and take a one pound note. When you may have a twenty !" Yee, twenty thousand, fon times told, Is but a trifling sum. To what your Father bath laid up,

Secure in God his Son. Since, then, my banker is so rich, I have no cause to borrow . I live upon my cash to-day, And draw on him to-morrow ; I've been a thensand times before And never was rejected ; Sometimes my Banker gives me mbrs Than sched for er expected. Sometimes I felt a little proud. I managed things so clever ! But, sh | before the day was gene I felt as poor as ever. I know my bank can never fail, Its funds slways the same ; The firm, "Three Fersons in one God," Jehovah is his name. Should all the banks of Britain break. The Bank of England smash, Bring in your note to Zion's bank, You'll surely get your cash. And if you have but one small note, Fear net to bring it in ; Come boldly to the Throne of Grace, The Banker is within. All forged notes will be refused, Man's merits be rejected ; There s not a single note will pass That God has not accepted. There's none but these beloved of God, Redeemed by precious blood, That ever had a note to bring-These are the gifts of God. Though thousands, doubting, often say They have no notes at all,

Because they feel the plague of sin, So rained by the fall. This bank is full of procleme notes. All signed, and scalad, and free, Theoph many a ramouned coul may say, "There is not one for me." Base unbelief will lead the most To say what is not true : I tell all souls that feel they're lost, These notes belong to you. The loper had a little note, "Lord, if you will, you can;" The Banker cashed this little note,

was thirty dollars a hundred at Piatte [Cutoff; along that road to Bear river and Bridge, one handred and twoaty-five miles Soda Spring; on arriving at the Spring beyond Fort Laramie, and riving; and a live routes will be open-one down liver general belief prevailed in the country that Ever Colley, towards the Solt Lake, and

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properal belief prevailed in the country that bestifities were commenced. The military forces were in high spirits, and though travel. Ing, with every prospect of enduring great bandshipt, enthashestic to a man, and pre-pared for the worst. The explorations of the advance party of the Wagon Read Expedition had proved of great service to the command. The entire region between the Sait Lake and Earlie valley, connecting the work of Stanbury and Fremont, and hitherto mexplored, had been surveyed and mapped: sixteen mountain

results of the exploratione. The miniary force had, therefore, abandoned the old time of approach and were advancing upon the valley of the Lake by the open plains of the Western descent of the Bear and Malado rivers.

Our informant, who was a former member of Mr. Sanders' party, assures us that much important intelligence, to which he can have no necess until it reaches the Interior De-partment, will shortly be laid before the

country. We forgot to state that Gov. Comming and lady, with the Secretary of the Territory, were met about two days' march east or Fort Laramia, with Col. Cook and the Utah mail train

the commencement of Mormon disturbances whether it is able to assume and costain on by the destruction of Government trains, being the first to bring this intelligence, Gov. C. quietly remarked, "Tell all my triends, sir, that I started to obey instructions and to go into Salt Lake City, and I am going."

Brigham Young has already disclaimed any participation or knowledge of the overt act of burning the supply trains, and the best judges of the Mormon character believe that the leaders of this singular society will continue to endeavor to blind the even of the General Government and put off the day of a stand-up light to the last moment -- On the other hand, old mountaineers are predicting the most disastrons consequences if the troops are not able to fight their way into the city. The grass burned, the forage well eigh eater up, winter setting in with a versi deep mews. much of the command far in the year, and a great range of mountains shutting it out. From the northern wintering grounds, all seem to give weight to the puppedion that the expedition will not be a successful rune. Cache Valley, which is an open, well granned plain, in which are governal Merimon furne-and over which roam great bords of catha-and harves, the property of the Church, will non however, has pitches defined defined.

soon, however, he within striking distance of the command. Our next advices will probably bring us

further and more important news. The Government Desperance.

The following are the official despatches from Cols. Alexander and Johnston, received at Washington :

COLONEL ALEXANDER TO THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

of Infantry, eight companies of the Tenth Infantry, and the batteries of artillery (ex-

Infantry, and the batteries of artiflery (e.g. and twelve poundars) commanded by Capita. Phelps, Fourth Artiflery, and Bone Ordi-nance Department, respectively. This camp is situated on Ham's Fork, a tributary of Black's Fork, which is in turn's tributary of Green raver, about fitners rules above the junction of the two forks. Fort Bridger is instant, by a submatticent in short in their

the following day. The sinh infinity arrived on the 4th of Octoher, and Renow Battery on the seme day. On the 5th inst. 1 assumed command, for reasons which 1

conceive to be of the greatest importance to

the troops and their supplies, and of which I shall have the bonor to make a full report

Young, were determined to oppose an en

we went no further than Fort Bridger and

had been parked for nearly three we

surveyed and mapped; sixteen mountain provisions for rale. The supplies on band passes examined, all the tributaries of the will last six months, and if I can per posterupper Green river defined to their sources, sion of a town in Bear River Valle, the great Wahsatch chain found to consist of wasily fortify and hold it all winter. upper Green river defined to their sources, the great Wahatch chain found to consist of four distinct ranges. Numerous supplies of grass, wood and water had been discovered, and various wagon routes, two of which avoid the Grand Desert of the Saudy, and out seven days shorter travel in a distance of free hundred miles, than any providely known. These may be mentioned as some of the the stand of the set of the second of the the stand of the second will be adopted and I will make the these may be mentioned as some of the the stand of the second of the second second will be adopted and I will make the base of the second of the second second will be adopted and I will make the base of the second of the second s I cap lunt for the winter. I desire to impress upon you the fact that though not the examinater appointed to

mation which makes it certain ? t the com-

mander will not reach here, beers the 20th last, and if we wait until that time we cannot ave the valley. The information I allude to a to the effect that Col. Johnston bud relieved Gen. Harney, and had not left Fort Leaven-worth on the 10th of September, and thirty days is the least possible time in which he can arrive here. I cannot for fear of this being intercepted, tell you the strength of my

when Mr. J. informed Gov. Comming of enough to defend itself and its supplies i spraid of 1,000 pounds."

offensive position remains to be een ; Let should the commands which I here heard are in the rear come up in time, I thank we will

have sufficient force to carry out an active invasion. If we are obliged to winter in the monataine, you can perceive by a reference to Stanbury's maps that we will have an open rout to Salt Late City in the spring, and one one only that had not. which I am taid is open early. By this eye intrack can be made and attention called from the nain read (that by Port Resiger.) which may then be traversed by troops. The Bear river route in, however, said to so the best one into the valley. The other passes through encous that can be defended by a handful orning the sands, and it is may serve each by obstanted that in a week it could be pada iterly impassable. The want of cavalry is verely fift, and we are powerless on account at this deficiency to effect any classifiement of the markeding bands that a constantly lowering about us. On the 7th inst. I de-actual capt. Marcy, Sch Inst. 17, with four comparies to Green river, to collect what he could find surviceable from the burnt trains, and to disperse any bodies of Mormons he Install:

In conclusion permit metherapress the ope that my och will meet the approval of the government, and on the light opportunity I will make a fuller and more distant report. le unneertjacebly the definitions with scent to quell by overwhelming force this treasunable rebuilted of the Governor and people of Utah, and I must most ergently approve upon the War Department the fac the small hade inforcements and supplies as seen they can HEADQUADTERS ARMY DOR UTAD.] Camp Winfield, U. T., Oct. 21h 1857.] ressibly he got here next Spring. I would arther respectively suggest that troops should be sent from California and Oregon, it is said that the read from California to Col. S. Cooper, Adjutant General U.S. A.z. SIR-I have the honor to report that I have arsumed command of the troops of the United States, consisting of part of the army Salt Luke is passable all Winter, and it is certainly so much earlier in the Spring than that from the States. Your obadient ser-yant, E. B. Assyxinger, of Utah, which are new encamped at this point. These troops are the Fifth Regiment

Miscellancous.

Encounter with a Bear.

The A perig of gentlemen from Angusta con-d by sixing el Messes, Young, Andrews and Mc-for Cormick, while husting in the sine forests course buildering the Chippewa lilver, angusta 22, and structured a black bear, and were attacked my by it with a degree of forceity seldem exhi-cupy bited by the seizely bear of the Rocky Monu-ture them.

The Lan (Jarie (Wis) Telegraph fains. "They had started on their return home-

word, and while ascending from a deep ravine or avale, about sunset, discovered the bear standing on the summit of a ridge some disistance, on account of the bear having him in such a position that to discharge their gans at the ferocious brute would have still more he safety of the troops absolutely depends for an immediate effort, and baying inforthe head, when it immediately let go its deathly grasp upon McCormick and sprang upon Young with redoubled ferocity tearing and wounding him in such a fearful manner that fears are entertained for his recovery. The third party succeeded in dispatching the foreclints creature but not before receiving soveral sovere bites and having two of his ribs broken. The parties succeeded in reaching a logger's shanty about midnight, and were brought home next day in a disabled condition. The bear weighed when dressed

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Sour FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS-Among the two hundred ministers whose biographies are found in the valuable and interesting History of the Presbyterian Church in America, by the late Rev. Mr. Webster, we discover that one hundred and forty-five of that number

There are forty Johns, sixteen Samuels, nine Davids, eight James, six Josephs, five Thomases, four Timothys, four Nathaniels, our Benjamins, four Andrews, and four Danieis, dec.

Fifty-four were natives of Ireland, twenty six of Scotland, twenty-five of Connecticut, twenty-four of Massachusetts, seven of Penn-sylvania, seven of Long Island, five of Eng-land, two of Great Britain, two of New deresy, three of Delaware, one of Germany, three of New York, one of Holland, and about thirty whose places of nativity are unknows.

from LATITUDES .- Bayard Taylor, retracing a stepy along the coast of Norwayulter the we of a few weeks, says :

I was particularly struck, during the return. with ten rapid progress of Summer-the flying leeps with which she clears her short cour Among the Lofodens the potatoes were com-ing into blossom and the rye and barley into oad, the grass out servery cut in many and drying on poles, and the green of the woods and rieadows showed the dark, rich character

"Generications and Carryanians - This hit will fit other latitudes than that of Paris-a "good thing" of a Parishino gamio, furchin loafer boy.) It is fively, energetic, charac-teristic and effective : Noetry

THE EMPEY CAME.

A ohild was wildly weaping

While rowy morning, sped : She came to feed her abscisled bird : That chershed bird was seen. Yes, there it lay recumbent,

Shat eye and open beak : Ju vain she smoothed its rofiled plumes, And pressed them to ber cheek.

Alas, poor sobbing monraer, Slight cause to us it seems For such a whelming grief to flow In agonizing streams; Yet as we journey onward, With added strength to bear

The withering of the gourds that cheer Our pilgrimage of care.

Oft from our walls suspended, And bathed in sorrow's tide, Is counted many an empty cago Where our hearts' birdling died.

Humorous.

The Trick I Played upon my Wife

and Auht. I had an aust coming to visit me, for the first time since my marriage, and I don't know what evil genius prompted the wickedness (I acknowledge with tears in my eyes that it was such,) which I pertrated towards

my wife and my ancient relative.

"My Gear," said i 100my wife, on the day before my aunt's arrival, "you knew aunt Mary is coming to-morrow ; well, I forgot to mention a rather annoying circumstance with regard to her. She's very deaf, and although she can't hear my voice, to which she is nocustomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be obliged to speak extremely loud in order to be heard. It will be rather inconvenient,

but I know you will d-! verything is you power to make her stay agrocable."

Mrs. S. appounced her datermination to make herself hearderff possible. I then went to John Thomas, who loves a ieke as well as any perion I know of told, well, thank you how is yourself?" However him to be at my house at 6 P. M., on the Paddy Blake's echo and even the celebrated

happy. I went to the railroad station with a yearriage the next evening, and when I was on my way home with my suot, I suid, "My dear him ?-System. aunt, there is one rather annoying infirmity that Amelia has, which I forgot to mention before. She's very deaf ; and although she hear my voice, to which she is accustomed in its ordinary tones, yet you will be obliged to

speak extremely loud in order to be heard. 'm sorry for it." Aunt Mary, in the goodness of the heart,

protested that she rather liked speaking load and to do so would give her great pleasure. The carriage drove up-on the steps was

factors pitatle schung as if he had buyied all his relatives that afternoon. I handed out my nunt- she ascended the

Suddenly, "Did you have a pleasant jour-

"Rather dusty," was the response, in a warhoop, and so the conversation continued

The neighbors for streets around must have

courd it ; when I was in the third story of

"It is an exercise," shrieked my wife,

don't?" equealed my wife.

them "git in."

Bacansa-because-you can't bear if 1

very loudly your aunt talks !"

"I am delighted to see you," similated my ife, and the policeman on the other side of

the land with wooden clocks. Poetry-A bottle of lak sprinkled over a sheet of foolscap. Patriot --- A man who has neither property nor reputation to loss. Honesty-Obsolete ; a term formerly used in the case of a man who paid for his news-

Two gentlemen were chatting on the Boul-

evord. One was a great speculator, develop-

other a dazzled capitalist, ready to suap at

the bait. He bestated a little; but was not glaiding, result name, a few objections for conscience' make.

Near these two passed a couple of younga-ters, often or twelve years. They were look-

ing into a tobacco shop close by, and one

worth of tobacco." "Well," said the other, "buy a sou's worth."

"Hold on, I've got two sons."

urchins, and torned down the street.

ly connected with shovel and tongs.

"By the piper ! I'd like to smoke a sou's

"Ah! as luck will have it, I haven't a sou."

"That's the ticket, just the thing-one for

"That's the licket, just the thing—one for the pipe, and one for the tobacco." "Oh, yes! bat what am 1 to do?" "Yes? Oh, you shall, be a stockholder; you can spit?" It was a flash of light. The Capitaliat throat his hands into his process and fled. The speculator cast a farious look at the two unching and locked down the store.

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DICTIONARY .---- We find the following new

Hard Times-Sitting on a cold grind stone

Progress of Time-A pedlar going through

deductions of several words in our language not to be found in Webster's Dictionary :

and reading the President's message. Love-A little word within itself istimate

cries out to the other :

ing the plan of a magnificent projet, the

papers and the coat on his back. Independence-Owing fifty thousand dollars which you never intend to pay.

Lovely Women-An article manufactured by millners and dress makers :

"Who wants but little on the head, But much below to make it spread."

..... Tan Eone .- We have heard of Paddy Blake's ecus in a hole in said Puddy's garden ;

where, if were only to say, "How are ye, Pau dy Blake?" the echo would answer. "Verv following evening, and felt comparatively Swiss echo falls short of the following : What must be done to conduct a newspaper

right ?-Write. What is neccessary for a farmer to ansist

What should give a blind man the greatest light ?-Light

What is the best counsel given by a justice of the peace ?- Peace. Who commit the greatest abominations ?-

What cry is the greatest terrifier ?-- Fire.

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A CHANCE FOR AN INFERINCE - In pussing own one of our back streets a few days since we over heard a colloquy between a couple of darkies, and we were just in time to hear the following :-

"Now look'er ver. Chashe, Jier ment he a honest nigger, then agin he montened, but of I was a chicken, and knowed dat he was

MARVELANCE GROWTH OF VEGITATION IN YES.

of the Southern lands. Owing to this rapidity

by wife-at the window was John Thomas.

ber convulsions.

A. J. CONRAD, HOLLOWING RUN.

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sold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest market price.

Hollowing Ran, Nov. 29, 1856 .--- 17

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Peoling grateful for past favor we beg leave to assure our old friends and the public that no eilort on our part shall be wanting to merit a continuance of our patronage.

Country produce taken in exchange at the highest market price. P. W. GRAY.

Bunbury, May 30 , 1857 .--- Uf

PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

Wagoners. Livery Stuble keepers, &c., as eing Surgation to anything of the kind ever inoduced. As it does not gum upon the arles the weather, remaining the same in summar af in winter, and put up in the canisters at 374 and 76 cents for sale by A. W. FISHER. March 14, 1887.—

And healed the sickly man. We read of one young man, indeed, Whose riches did abound, But in the Banker's book of grace His name was never found, But see the wretched dying thief Hang by the Banker's side ;

He cried, "Dear Lord, remember me ;" He got his cash, and died. Army in Utab. Che

(From the St. Louis Republican, Nov. 16]

FROM UTAH AND THL PLAINS. Accounts from Gov. Cumming-The Despatches of Colonels Alexander and Julusion. Mr. Lander, who is connected as Chief

Mr. Lander, who is connected as Chief distant, in a contheast direction, about thirty Engineer with Magraw's Wagen Road Sur-yey, passed through this city, on his way to the 25th of September: Pholps' Battery on vey, puesed through this city, on his way to Washington, on Saturday last. This gentleman, who is a well known civil engineer and dorer, distinguished himself by a very daring trip across the Continent during the summer of the Sloux war, with a party of ir men, only one of whom arrived with him at the Missouri river. He is also mentioned as the author of several able reports to Con-

when a safe and more certain opportunity of sunding despatches presents itself. At pres-ent I can give only a statement of what har gress on the subject of a Pacific Railroad. This gentleman has, performed since the 15th day of Jane last, the unprecedented occurred since my arrival, and report the disposition I have determined to make of the feat of riding 4,400 miles, much of the dis-tance in unexplored mountain passes, and all

in rough field service, without a tent, or ordi-On the day after reaching Ham's Fork ary baggage, in the short space of four and and at the first camp I made on it. I received the enclosed letters from Governor Young a half months, including eighteen camp days. He commenced with a party of thirteen men. four of whom returned with him to the startand Licuteaant-General Wells. The prope sitions they contain, however absurd they ing point, at Independence, Mo. Many of the original party were disabled by illness, and some remain in the mountains, or are on are, showed conclusively that a determined opposition to the power of the government was intended. I had met Captain Van Viler their way to the settlements. Wm. H. Wagner, John H. Ingle, Calvin J. Crocker and Alexander Mitchell are the names of on the 21st of September, returning from Salt Lake City, and was informed by him that although the Mormons, or rather Governor

those who arrived with Mr. Lundar. This severe labor was performed for the purpors of selecting the shortest practicable route for the new wagon road, pilor to the arrival of the working train in charge of Superintendent Magraw. From searchy of grass and other obstacles not forseen by inexperienced parties, the main working Irain nly arrived at the South Pass in season to go into winter quarters, where it now is. The Mormons having barned all the grass

on the Southern wintering grounds, the great use to the Mormons. wagon road expedition has selected a camp Upon receiving these letters 1 prepared

wagon road expedition has selected a camp on Wind river. It is surrounded by herds of buffalo and elk, with which, in event of failon Wind river. It is surrounded by herds of buffalo and elk, with which, in event of fail-are of other means of subsistence, the train may be supplied. B F Furthin are of the subsistence in the train B F Furthin are of the subsistence in the train are subsistence in the train are the train the subsistence in the train are subsistence in the train are the train the train are subsistence in the train are subsistence in the train the train are the train the train are subsistence in the train are subsistence in the train th may be supplied. B. F. Ficklin, one of the assistant engineers

pondence with him. On the morning of the of the advance party, who had distinguished ith of October the Mormous burnt two himself in detached service, had been detailed trains of government stores on Green river by Mr. Lander at the request of Superintend-ent Magraw, to purchase flour and other proand on the Big Sandy, and a few wagons belonging to Mr. Perry, sutler of the wisions for the train. In performing this duty, he was surrounded near Green river, by 60 well armed mounted Mormons. He

gave them evasive answers as to the nature of his business, and was at length allowed to depart. He rode at once to the command of when he received from some transfers who Col. Alexander, many miles distant, and in-formed that gentleman of the advance of the mounted armed men, and of the ramors that five hundred had crossed Green river, going in the direction of mounteetad communications.

Colonel 10th Infantry, commanding.

COL. JOHNSTON TO THE ASSISTANT AD-JUTANT OENERAL.

HEADQUARTERT ARMY OF UTAD. Camp on the Three Crossings of Sweet Water, Oct. 13, 1857.

Macon-Tonight two men who live at Fort Laramie, and who had been sent on ex-press to Colonel Alexander, arrived at our amp on their way back. From them I leave that the Mormons, having interposed a force is year of our troops then encamped at Ham's Fork of Green River, succeeded in barning three supply trains, with their contents. A message from Colonel Alexander was sont by them to Colonel C. F. Smith, instructing

im to protect the trains in the rear, which contain the clothing, Hibley dents, subsis-Jolonel Smith with only dwenty-two men. certy-seven men of his command were left. I Luramia as the Governor's escort. Lt.

nith, of the Dragoons, is four days march behind us, with two companies of dragoons, the forty-seven men of Col. Smith's command d twenty five dragoons of my escort who to loft at Laramie to come on with Lieut. imith; his command will number about 200

I have ordered him to hasten forward and ain Celonel Smith's command. We will murch in the morning, and expect to encamp with Col. Smith to morrow night. The express much says. Colonel Alexander would attempt to reach the valley of Salt Lake by the Bear river; it is much farther than by the neual route, and why he selects it I could trance into the city, yet he was assured that no armed resistance would be attempted in not learn, unless from the probability of the grass being bornt by the Mormons on the Fort Supply. I was still further convinced of this by the circumstance that a tash of direct route. These men say that it is cer-tain that they will burn the grass on the route more than one hundred contractors' wagons tain that they will barn the grave of these cir-they are about to pursue. Under these cir-constances, if I could communicate with Cel. Alexander I would direct him to take up a Alexander I would direct him to take up a Ham's Fork without defence, and had been unmolested, although they contained provis-ions and supplies which would have been of ood position for the winter at Ham's . The road is baset between this and Han's Fork with companies of Marmons, so that it is doubtful whether I shall be able to com-

nunicate with Col. Alexander. With great espect, your abedient servant. A. 2-Jobuston, Col. 2d Caraly, commanding Army of Utah. Major Irvin McDovell, Assistant Adjutant

General, Headquarters of the Army, New York city, 44004-

A CHANGE IN THE PAPACY .- If the English papers are not misinformed, there is to be a second English cardinal. The Rev. Dr. Er. gion of Lonaon (who bears the litular lightly of Archibishop of Trebizoned.) is to to elevated to the purple in the room of Caruply with the command. Hels as a prince in white, and put up in the canters at a sy and 76 cents, for sale by March 14, 1837.— THE Glasgow Poisoning Case.—Particulars in the National Police Gazette, for sale by August 1, 57. H. V. FRILING. H. V. FRILING.

growth, all the more burdy varieties of spitables may be successfully cultivated Mr. Thomas informed me that his yeas and eaus at Kaafford (lot. 70 dag. N) grew three ackes in twenty-faur hours, and, though plant, d six weeks later than those about Christthe hall lamp cluttered and the windows shook as with a fever and ague. I looked at an, come to maturity at the same time.

Here is another popular illusion dispelled. What are all the marvels of tropical growth to this?

MENTAL CONCENTRATION .- The blindfold@ chess playing of Mr. Paulsen of Iowa, as re-corded in the New York papers, exhibits one I the must remarkable intrilectual feats which we have known in modern times. Plere is a young man, only twenty-four years of age who, blindfolded, plays contemporaneousl five games of chess with five strong adverse ries, conquers four, and comes out in a draw game with the fifth. At any stage of the playing, he is able to describe cancily the the building, I heard every word plainly, on of all the pieces on all the bon What concentration of thought, what skill is combination, what distinctness and amplitude of memory, does such a faat evince.

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GRAIN TRADE OF CUICAGO, ILL .- The total receipts of the season at Chicago, Illinoistence, &c. The orders with regard to the are how 270,585 barrels of flour, 8.816,710 march of the cavalry and companies of the bushels wheat, 6.076,917 bushels corn and Slath having been constermanded, leaves 155,549 bushels outs or a total equivalent to 17,355,955 bushels of grain. The total shipments of the season are now 154,811 barrels floar, 8,838,699 bushels wheat, 6,855,298 bushels corn and 377,770 bushels cars, or a total equivalent to 17,017,289 bushels of grain. The highest price paid for cargoes of spring wheat on Tuesday was 05 cents, delivered on board of vessels.

> (Iowa) Visiter says that a young child, but our geners of age, died with delivium treasures at "Bruch Itun," The father a short time since was sent to jail for selling whiskey and dur-ing his incarceration his wife made whiskey ment and drink" for herself any child. wife finally fell down stairs and Alled herself "It is no a and the chifd was shortly after a licked with all the symptoms of delirum treaters, with ing scream.

family of negroes, consisting of lather, mother and five children, the property of George W. Fairfax, of Preston Co., Va , took three horses beloning to that gentleman and escaped into Penuslvania. They were pursued the next day, overtaken, and captured after a desperate resistance, and lodged in juil, at Morgantown, in Berks Co. Fa.

James H.Webster, of this county, which re-sulted in the death of the former. The Jack soon made a finish of him .- Columbia (S. C. Alirror.

How LED BE KNOW ?- Editors in Iowa are ing which is contained in the report of a late and a horse-laugh, that all gravity was oped of the church principally independent of the fair by the editor of the Davenport Democrat. Holy See, so far as its territorial justification He says : "The best wollen cleak was worn and we screamed in concert. by a lady of Muscatine ; also the best socks and home-made shirt."-Michigan Eagle.

> Mr. Morphy of New Orleans, is the chess champion of America.

about de yard I teil yer wot nigger, I'd roos high, I would." the street started, and my aunt nearly fell

We were satisfied on the point of Jim's hon

the window-John had disappeared. Human nature could stand it no longer. I poked my head into the carriage, and went into have worp since you came to me; pray how

many do you own?" "Only seven Miss; but I'm saving my When I entered the parlor, my wife way elping aunt Mary to take off her bonnet wages to buy annedder." ind erape, and there sat John with a face of

"Seven! what use are reven slik dresses to you. Why, I do not own as many as that." "Speet not, Miss." said musmillog darkey ney ?" wont off my wife like a pistol, and John Thomas jumped to his feet. "you doesn't need 'em so much as 1 does .---You see you quality white folks everybody knows is quality; but we bettermost blind of culluid pussess has to dress smart to 'tingalsh ourselves for common trash."

the building. I heard every word plandy. In the course of the evening, by and took occasion to say to me, "How load your wife Device the basis of the least ceremony, friendly hea-Without the least ceremony, friendly hea-

speaks1 Don't it hurt her?" I told her all deaf persons talked londly, rers, I drop in among you. You need preachand that my wife being used to it, was not ing as the dried herring needs rain. You need wetting with the blastering blachstrap of avery day gospel, and it's my duty to give ry was getting along very nicely with her. Presently my wife said softly, Alf, how it to you. I am running over with that kind y loadly your aunt talks !" Yes," said I, "all deaf persons do. You're and preach I must. Woe is me if I don't give

getting along with her finely; she hears the incorr gible particular fits. every word you say." And I rather think "I have a call to preach to you. Sceptics need not ray it was some other noise. Elated by their success at being under-stoad, they went at it hammer and tongs, till My hearthus long yearned over you as a everything on the mantic piece clattering grain, and I wasserieusly afraid of a crowd collecting in front of the house. But the end was near. My aunt being of an investigating turn of mind, was desirous in every biding place, and drug your inqui-tus to light. As terrible as a lish hewk upon an investigating turn of mind, was desiroes of finding out whether the exertion of talking so loud was not injurious to my wife. So said she, is an uncarthly boot, for her voice was not so musical as it was when she was young. "Doesn't talking ford strain your lange?" to live me then, and I shall have ceuse t. "Then why do you do if ?" was the answer- tomainher gratefully your genineriva and your proph intracity

"What I" said my munt, fairly rivaling a "What I" said my munt, fairly rivaling a alroad whistle this time. I began to thick it time to eccentre the I began to thick it time to eccentre the railcoad whistle this time. I began to thick it time to eccounte the While doing the usual shoking hands his coat , I stopped late the back parties, and tail was eaught in a hand, and he was strong to he lay fist on his back, with his feet at up to the colling muldet frantic kicks and struggles on his part. While in this picturesa right aughe to his body, solling from side to nide with his fists poked into his ribs, and one attructe it is said that he insisted on bucking hands with reverse of "the boys," who encoded around to see the fan. Getting red in the face, and having facked himself out of breath, he was lowdred away, after which he speedily "disbursed."

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A maiden lady advertises in one of the country papers a baboon, three cals, and a parrot for sale. Sha is about to be married, this time comprehended the joke, and such a stud has no further use for them.

Lodies prepare for an extreme change in our habits, for a Paris correspondent of the New York Conference the ladies are coming ut without hoops, bustle, wadding, or eng. Rivery alan.

A Yankee, who had just come from Flor-A whiatling match between two "ebonles" ence, being asked what he had seen and al-miered, and weather he was not in rapture took place in Harrisburg last week. They conneaced at half past seven and whittled until fifteen minutes before ten, when one of with the Venus de Medici, replied. "Well, to tell the truth, I don't care about those PLACE TAIL.

a most agonizing expression of countersnee, but not unbring a cound .--- I immediately and involuntarily assumed a similar attitude, and 1 think, that from the relative position of our boots and heads, and our sticingts to reatrain our laughter, apoplexy must have ensued, if a horrible grown which John gave yent to in his endeavor to repress his visibil ity had not betrayed our hiding place. In rushed my wife and my nust, who hy scolding as I then got I never got before and I hope never to get again. I know not what the end would have been

A TERRIBLE FIGHT .-- A terrible light oc. cared one night last week, between a find blooded stallion and a Jack, beloging to Maj. literally tore one of the horse's ears out by the roots, and then seizing him by the throat,

ROBBIELE STATISMENT .- The Merchant

which it died. NEURO STAMPEDE .- On Sunday night, a