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the claims.

All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the bonefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a cervice of two years, by reason of wounds received discarse contracted in line of duty, or re-enlistment LLOYD T ROHRBACH.

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ance, the sum of \$20 00.

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procurement of those claims.

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Sunbury, June 14, 1866.

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THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1856, to equalize Bounties.

Ist All soldiers who enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for 3 years, and served their time of enlistment and have been honorably discharged, and have received or are entitled to receive a Bounty of \$100, are entitled an additional Bounty of \$100.

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By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esq., of Sunduky, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected. Sunbury, August 4, 1866.—tf

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During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frands upon the slek, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever. Hence, bitter dhappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which food the market, until the name itself has become synonymous with imposition and chest. Still we call this compound, "Sarsaparilla," and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. We think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the class of diseases it is intended to cure. We can assure the slek, that we offer them the best alterative we know how to produce, and we have reason to believe, it is by far the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered.

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The world khows them.

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April 20, 1867.—2m

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Sunbary March 31, 1866.—1y.

THE RUSSIAN PURCHASE-HOW IT WAS DONE BY MRS. HELEN C. KNIGHT.

"This is pleasant," exclaimed the young husband, taking his seat cosily in the rocking chair, as the tea things were removed. The fire glowed in the grate, revealing a prettily and neatly finished sitting room, with all the appliances of comfort. The fatiguing business of the day was over, and he sat enjoying, what he had all day been anticipating, the delights of his own friends. His pretty wife Esther took her work, and sat down by the table.

"It is pleasant to have a home of one's own," he said, again taking a satisfactory survey of his snug little cuarters. The cold rain beat against the windows, and he thought he felt grateful for all his present enjoyments. WASHINGTON, April 14, 1867. It's done! Seward did it-him and me!

enjoyments.
"Now if we only had a piano!" said the

"Give me the music of your sweet voice before all the pianos in creation," he de-clared complimentarily, despite a certain secret disappointment that his wife's thank-fulness did not chime with his own. "Well, but we want one for our friends,"

said Esther.
"Let our friends come to see us, and not to hear a piano !" exclaimed her husband. "But, George, everybody has a piano, now-a-days; we don't go anywhere without see-ing a piano," persisted the wife.
"And yet I don't know we want one for;

you will have no time to play one, and I don't like to hear it." "Why they are so fashionable—I think our room looks really naked without a pia-

"I think it looks just right."
"I think is looks very naked—we want a piane shockingly," protested Esther, emphatically.

The husband rocked violently.

"Your lamp smokes, my dear," he said,

after a long pause.

"When are you going to get a solar lamp?
I have told you a dozen times how much we need one," said Esther, impatiently.

"Those will do."

"But you know, everybody, now-a-days, vants solar lamps." wants solar lamps."

"Those lamps are the prettiest of the kind I ever saw, they were bought at Boston."

"But, George, I do not think our room is complete without a solar lamp," said the wife sharply—"they are so fashionable; why, the D—s, B—s, and A—s, all have them. I'm sure we ought to."

"We ought to, if we take pattern by other people's expenses, and I don't see any rea-son for that. The husband moved uneasily in his chair. "We want to live within our

means, Esther," exclaimed her husband.
"I am sure I should think we could afford it as well as the B——s, and D——s, and many others we might mention; we do not wish to appear mean." George's cheek crimsoned.
"Mean !-- I am not mean!" he cried, an-

grily.
"Then you do not wish to appearso," said the wife. "To complete this room, and

wants, do what you may !" and abruptly left the room. How many husbands are in a similar di-

form manual labor \$15.00 per month, and other leaves in proportion.

| Comma! How many homes and husbands | Icuma! How many homes and husbands | are rendered uncomfortable by the constant dissatisfaction of a wife with present com-forts and present provisions. How many bright prospects for business have ended in bankruptcy after fashionables necessities! If the real cause of many a failure could be made known, it would be found to result from useless expenditure at home-expenses to answer the demands of fashion, and 'what

will people say of us?'
'My wife has made my fortune,' said a gentleman of great possessions, 'by her thrift prudence, and cheerfulness, when I was just eginning."
"And mine has lost my fortune," answer-

ed his companion, bitterly, by useless ex-travagance, and replaing when I was doing well." What a world does this open of the influence which a wife possesses over the future prosperity of her family! Let the wife know her influence, and try to use it

wisely and well.

Be satisfied to commence small. It is too common for young housekeepers to begin where their mothers ended. But all that is necessary to work skillfully with, adorn your house with all that will render it com-fortable. Do not look at richer homes, and covet their costly furniture. If secret dissatisfaction springs up, go a step further, and visit the homes of the poor and suffer-ing; behold dark, cheerless apartments, in-sufficient clothing, and absence of the com-forts and refinement of social life; then to

your own with a joyful spirit.
You will then be prepared to meet your husband with a grateful heart, and be ready to appreciate that toil and self-denial which he has endured in his business world to surround you with all the delights of home; then you will be ready to co-operate obcer-fully with him in so arranging your expenses that his mind will not be constantly harras

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1867.

From the Tolede Blade.

-MR, NASBY REALLY THE ORIGINATOR OF THE SPECULATION.

The Amerkin Eagle hez coz now to screen with redoubled energy. Ef the Nashnel bird wuz a angel, I shood remark to it, "Toon yoor harp anoe;" but it ain't, and, therefore, sich a rekest would be ridiculous. This rapsody hez refrence to the Roosher purchis.

The idea originatid in these massive intellek. When I wuz here afore, the Blairs, all uv em, wuz a crowdin the sainted Johnson for a relative to the result of the sainted polynomer. son for a mishun; Cowan wantid a mishun, and so did Doolittle, and that day pretty much all uv the delegates to the Cleveland and Philadelphy Convenshens hed bin there, wantin some kind uv a place; wat they

watch some kind by a pince; wat they watch watch with the party watch to gentleman, whose nose (wich trooly blossomed ez the lobster) betokened long service in the party, urged that he hed bin a delegate to both Convensions. "Thank God!" sed Johnson. "Wood that both them Convensions hed bin made up uv the same men. I wood then hev bin ored for places only half ez much ez I I wuz a helpin him out in my weak way. When the crowd wantin places become too great for human endoorance, I would say, in

a modrit tone "let's go out and git suthin," and to wunst fully half wood exclaim, "Thank yoo, I don't keer ef I do." It wuz great relect to Johnson, but wuz pizen on me. With the most uv em, the anguish, anxiety, and solissitood in the gittin uv offises and free drinks wuz about an ekal thing. The offises they wantid wuz merely the means to that pertikeler end, and so long ez they wuz gitting the latter without the trouble uv the former, they wuz content. A good constooshen and a copper-lined stumick carried me thro this tryin ordeel, until I came across a Boston applicant, who, in consekence uv the perhibitory law, had bin for some time on short rashens, and wuz keen set. Napoleon had then met his Wellington, and I succumed. The man's talent wuz wonderful.

Sekretary Seward wuz in trouble about the Blair family, pertikerly. He hed did his level best for em. He hed appinted em to collektor ships and furrin mishuns, but the crocel Senit, wich hed no respeck for us, took delite in fastening uv em onto us by perpetooally rejectin cm. Jest after a long seige by Mongomery and the old man, I sejected the purchis uv the Rooshen Terri-tory, to wich not only they coold be sent, but a thousand uv others, wich we had on our hands, and the Sekretary wuz so pleased at the idea that he wept like a child. With a vigger wonderful in one so old, he set about gettin testimonials ez to the valyoo uv the territory, to inflooence the Senit in ratifyin the treaty he was agoin to make. And he wrote to a naval officer about it, who answered more promptly than I ever knowd a naval officer to do, ez follows:

It's trooly a splendid country. The trade in the skins uv white bears kin be, of properly developed, made enormous. There is stals there, and walruses so tame that they come up uv their own a kerd to be ketched.

P. S.—In case the purchis shood be made, a naval station will be necessary. May I hope that my long services on the Floridy Coast would prove sufficient

A distinguished Perfesser wrote:

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The climate is about the style ov that they hev in Washington. The Gulf Stream sweeps up the coast, causin a decided twist in the isothermal line, wich her the effect of washing it ruther sultry than otherwise. Anywheres for six hundred miles back uv the coast strawberries grow in the open air. I recommend strongly the purchis.

P. S.—In case the purchis is made, a explorin expedishen will be necessary. May I hope that my scientifik attainments are sufficiently well known to yoo to recommend me as a proper person to head the expedishen? May I?

I hev the honor to be, et settry.

The President wuzn't favorably inclined, He wuz full uv the old-fogy idea that it wuz rather chilly there than otherwise. He hedn't faith in the isothermal line, and wuz scepticle about the Gulf Stream. It wuz his experience that the further North you got, the colder it wuz. For instance, he remarkt that while the people wuz warm toward him in Virginny and Maryland, last fall, they become very cold ez he got North. Wher wuz the isothermal line and the Guif Stream

wuz the isothermal line and the then?

Randall, who will hev his joke, remarkt that the isothermal line twisted. He notist that the people made it ez hot for him as he wantid it, ez far North ez Cleveland, to wich Seketary Welles repiled that it only confirmed him in the opinion that, for platin vessels uv war, iron wuz preferable to pine was all wantage," &c. And Rataplan delivered himself of a neat speech, in professional style.

to wunst. He read his letters wich set forth the beauties and advantages uv the country twict over. Here wuz whales, and walrusses, and seals, and white bears, and pine apples, and wheat, and sea lions, and fields of ice the year round, in a climit ez mild and equable ez the meridian uv Washington. The isothermal line wuz more accommodatio ther than in any other part uv the world. It cork-scrowed through the territory so ez to grow fine peaches for exportation to the States and ice to the Sandwich Islands, side by side. He drawd a pictur uv the white bear a rushin over the line and disporting hisself in fields uv green peas. Imagine, he remarkt, the delicacy uv Polar bear meat fattened on strawberries—think uv the cou-

toonity uv votin many times, wich keeps us in a perpotocoal minority. Our strength is, for climatic reasons, or weaknis. Far different is it in Roceha. Ther the happy native may drink his quart per day—the bracin atmosphere makin it absolootly necessary for him. Ther is the troo Demokratic paradise. How offen hev I sighed for sich a country. Then, again, ther are posishens uv profit. The delegates to Congriss will, of I hev figgered it rightly, draw about \$15,000 per session, mileage, wich is \$30,000 per year, \$60,000 per term. He cood afford to serve without the paltry \$5,000, wich wood be cheep legislation, indeed.

And so it wuz agreed upon, and the treaty wuz made by telegraph at a expense uv —I forgit eggsackly—but I think it wuz summers in the neighborhood uv \$20,000. Before it was finally concluded, some other little incidentals wuz inclooded by the Zar, which run the price up to \$10,200,000, but that was nothin for us. Seward went at his work with great energy. The Purchis wuz divided into six territories—(for the number of all sums not exceeding two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the first two hundred dollars, ten per centum on the f

divided into six territories—(for the number uv delegates to our convenshous wuz large, and they all hed to be provided for,) which wuz named, respectively, Johnson, Seward, Cowan, Doolittle, Randall, and Welles. For the one in the extreme North, the furthest off, Frank Blair wuz appointed lars; and said fees shall include all expenses for the next. Montropery, and the furthest off, Frank Blair wuz appointed Governor; for the next, Montgomery, and the next, the old man, and the other three wuz held in reserve for the pure but unfortunate patriots wich might be hereafter rejected for the Austrian mishun. A list wuz prokoored uv the delegates to our various convenshuns and them ez hed bin martyred by the South, ther names waz put into a wheel ez at Gift enterprises, and the Judgeships, Marshalships, Clerkships, et settry, wuz drawd by lot. This ijee wuz sejested by Postmaster General Randall, ez bein the easiest way of doin it. He statid that the easiest way of doin it. He statid that the appointments from his department hed alluz bin made in this manner, ez it saved time in eggsaminin petishuns, certifikets uv fitnis, and sich. In this way, about ez near cz I kin estimate, two per cent. uv those claimin posishens at our hands hev bin pro-

The idea is capable uv unlimited extension. The Administration feelin the releef it hez gin em, are already negotiatin for the British Provinces. This territory kin, by makin uv em a little smaller, be divided up | fences. One at thirteen had been arrested

leeved hisself uv the boa constrickter wich wuz crushin him in its folds. Happiness pervades the White House,

PETROLEUM V. NASEY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster,) and likewise Professor uv Biblikle Politicks in the Southern Classikle & Military Instituot.

and also that that portion of the business attend confessional.

"Mr. Rataplan, I am afraid you did not approach the dealers in the right way. I used to be very successful in this line. Now just suppose me to be Mr. Bigher, of Sellout, Illinois, and show me the way you introduce the house.

Accordingly Rataplan stepped out of the counting room and re-entered, hat in hand, inquiring, "Is Mr. Bigher in ?" That is my name," said Thistle, urbane

"My name is Rataplan, sir; I represent the house of Thistle Brothers & Company, of Boston." Thistle, in his character of West-

"Very well, very well," said Thistle; "I don't see but what you understand the way to get at customers. Excuse me, Thistle," said Mr. Rataplan "I am afraid you do not understand the master. style of Western merchants just now; suppose you change places with me, and repeat

"Certainly," said Thistle, and picking up his hat stepped out. Returning he found Rataplan with his chair tilted bick, hat cocked fiercely over the right eye, is heels planted on Thistle's polished desk and a lighted eigar between his teeth. Thistle looked a little staggered,

Thistle looked a little staggered, but, novertheless, he continued—

"Is Mr. Bigher in ?"

"Yes, he is," responded Rataplan blowing a cloud of pure Connecticut into Thistle's eyes, "Who in hell are you?"

"I represent the house of Thistle Bros. & Co.," said the astonished employer, coughing out about a quart of smoke from his threat.

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### J. M. BRODHEAD, Comptroller.

THE GAMINS OF BOSTON.-A few evenings makin uve ma little smaller, be divided up into, say, forty, which, by makin a few more offises for each, and bein libral with explorin expedishuns and sich, will be sufficient to give places to all who really have claims upon us and who are pushin us.

The President breathes easier, and the Secretary is placid ez a Summer mornin.—
He hez cut the Gordian knot; he hez releved hisself uv the boa constrickter wich wuz crushin him in its folds. Happiness pervades the White House.

Perpoleum V. Nasny, P. M. term, twenty per cent. have already been arrested once or more, eighteen per cent. are without homes, and "bunk out" on wharves, without homes, and "bunk out" on wharves, lumber yards, and in every available nook and corner; forty per cent. have lost one parent, twenty per cent. are without either, thirty per cent. are newsboys, twenty-five per cent. coal and ragpickers, ten per cent. are in bowling alleys and liquor saloons, twenty per cent. in stores, offices and markets. Nearly every one of them use tobacco, smoke, chew, and illustrates the fact that "trade is little dull," and also that that portion of the business

community known as "drummers," or commercial travelers, despite their almost inexhaustible resources and invention, are often obliged to yield to the pressure of these stagnant times. The Bulletin says:

"One of these gentleman, who has recently returned from a trip for Thistle, Bros. & Co., of this city, did not show a very large exhibit of orders to balance the liberal expense account allowed him by the firm, and, Mr. Thistle, after looking over his return, said:

"Thistle, after looking over his return, said:

"The Coun Grun, The corn crop has several formidable enemies to contend with, and among them is the grun, and among them is the grun, a brought into France by the Princess de Ligne, nee Wanda, Princess Lubomirska, during the reign of Louis Philippe. There was a complete furore for this dance both here and in England, and scarcely a month had elapsed after its introduction before Levassor and Grassot danced a comic polka at the Palais Royal. The cachuca, Fanny owes its existence among us to a recent re-

MASTER AND SCHOLAR,-"When I was a dle boys. One day he called out to us : "Boys, I must have closer attention to

another boy idle I want you to inform me, and I will attend to his case."

"Ah," thought I to myself, "there is Joe Simpson, that I don't like. I'll watch him, and if I see bim look off his book, I'll tell." It was not long before I saw Joe look off It was not long before I saw Joe look off of the hind foot, which, being shod with a his book, and immediately I informed the low too calk and high heel calk, will strike

your books. The first one of you that sees

was idle? "I saw him," said I. "You did; and were your eyes on your book when you saw him?" I was caught, and never watched for idle

boys again.

If we are sufficiently watchful over our

own conduct, we shall have no time to find fault with the conduct of others. The total annual cost of postal establish ments throughout the United Kingdom now amounts to £679,567. Of this sum, £538,-

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A woman of Patterson, named Rowe, has been guilty of inhuman barbarity towards her own son, a child about six or seven years old, while in a state of intoxication. She proceeded to vent her apite upon her child. Seizing the boy while upon the sidewalk she dashed him upon the pavement, head foremost, and after repeating this treatment once or twice she flung him forcibly through a window into the house. "ONE MAN AS GOOD AS ANOTHER."-This "ONE MAN AS GOOD AS ANOTHER."—This is a pet fallacy with the public. It is not so. A man may be a man under all circumstances, but all men are not alike—many having merely the semblance of man-bood without any of its enobling qualities. A man, so called, may be a perfect brute in all his instincts, and yet he would very much like to be ranked "as good a man as a server."

be ranked "as good a man as any other." A man is a man only when he demeans him-self like a man, and all beside are mere imi-THE EXPECTED "MILL."-It has at length been definitely settled that the much talked of prize fight between Barney Aaron and Sain Collyer will take place early in June, at some point on the Potomac. The fight is for a purse of \$5,000 and the championship of light weights. These parties, it will be remembered, fought last summer, when Collyer was declared the victor. Aaron goes into the fight very confident of success.

A gentleman in Scott county, Kentucky, purchased thirty acres of land at \$100 per acre. He sowed it in hemp, and the first year's yield was \$140 per acre. Changes of fashion in dress within a year are said to make a saving of from ten to

fourteen yards of silk in each pattern. It is supposed that the change will decrease the revenue tax materially. COPY ON A SIGN UPON AN ACADEMY OUT

WEST.—Freeman & Huggs: Freeman teaches the boys and Huggs the girls. An Ohio editor, who has been presented with a new shirt collar says he is now walting for some one to give him a shirt.

Some irreverent person has discovered that a bald head is like Heavan, because there will be no parting or dying there. DANGEROUS .- What letters in the alpha bet are the most destructive to beauty? D K (decay.)

Toasr .- Woman - She spoiled us with an apple, but atoned for the wrong by forming a pair.

AGRICULTURAL, &C. THE STRIPED BUG.-Every gardener knows that this is a most destructive insect among melon, cucumber and other young vines, sometimes damaging the crop seriously. Many remedies have been suggested, some of them no doubt good in their way but troublesome. Now we have tried for

ages the crop seriously. One of the best and most convenient remedies—perhaps the best ever suggested—is the application of salt as soon as the plant makes its appearance above ground, prepared and used in this way: Take one part common salt and three parts plaster or gypsum, and apply about a tablespoonful around each hill. It will be found to be a sure protection. The mixture should not come in contact with Elseler's great triumph, has disappeared with the daneeuse herself. The schottische has no history; whilst the cotillion belongs properly to the seventeenth century, and sylvania, Delaware and Jorsey, and when sylvania, Delaware and Jersey, and when properly applied has never failed to be per-fectly successful. We hope our farmers, who have reason to fear the depredations of the grub, the present season, will try this boy," said an old man, "we had a school- mixture, leaving a few alternate rows of corn master who had an odd way of catching without the salt, and communicate to us the result .- Germantown Telegraph.

Horses Overreaching-Remedy.-A correspondent says: "Make the shoe its na-tural length, or a trille longer, with the toe calk of the forward shoe high and the heel calk low. The hoof will then stand farther forward, and more removed from the stride "Indeed," said he, "how did you know he An interfering horse usually strikes with the inside of the hoof, about two inches from the toe; therefore, make the shoe straighter on the inside and rasp the hoof accordingly

RECIPES, &c.

WESTERN RECIPE FOR CORN BREAD.
We find the following in the Country Gentleman. It adds to the general stock of information on this, just now, quite important sumptuary question. Somebody recently inquired for a simple recipe for corn bread. I can supply his wants exactly, and it is a

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