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North, has generally been to restore them to an expellent state of health. In the way of huilding, and improving, lumber can be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thorsand. Bricks from the brick yardopened in the place, every article can be procured in the place, good carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union where buildings and improvements can be based cheaper. The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been ap before. The reason is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct, no cone would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This all of course, are expected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the extent of the estitlement that they will no doubt, meet perions, from their own neighborhood; that they will witness the improvements and can judge the character of the population. If they come with a view to estitle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal.

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# Miscellaneous.

A Rich Sketch.

Take we now our readers to the romantic slopes of the Alleghenies,

The time at which our story opens is bright evening in the month of December All is peace and happiness! The snow banks lay piled in fantastic shapes, while he husbandman gathers the rich ripe grain.

The rattlesnake glides all over the plain n one place, and the deep solemn notes of the bull-frog are heard in the distance. In the midst of all this rural happiness

stands the fine old mansion of Hons Von Snizzle. It is very ancient-indeed, we might say an extremely antiquated - mansion, in the

most moder, and approved style. It was erected in the year 1340, by Chris opher Columbus, for an illustrious ancesto of Von Snizžle, said ancestor having nar owly escaped hanging in Faderland. This house was now a model of architectural beauty -one side being constructed of mud in shape of the letter s. and the other side of pine logs shaped to represent something so entirely original that an one could tell what

t was intended for. But the jewel of this noble mansion was the beautiful Cinderilla Caterine Eugenia on Snizzle, or, as the zealous youths of that fair region of country delighted to call her, "the trembling fawn of the Alleghe

eauty! And it was no marvel that she should be beautiful, for she had been delicately nurtured on sourkrout, pork and state pencils. She had also enjoyed plenty of the best exercise, such as washing dishes, driving the cows to pasture and milking

Let us now give a brief description of the beauteous maid, our heroine.

She had long silk, colored curls, about an nch in length, eyes like a bull dog's in fly time, and a nose like a compressed ponic granate. Her complexion was a cross be tween brick dust and green paint, which, with constitutable dust, made her look ex treintly sweet; but, at the present moment

looked unusually beautiful. She was nitting bening the bare playing with a yoling pig, her bright oyes beaming with pleasure. But look! Her attention was sudderly drawh from the gambolk of her pet, by the resounding footsteps of an approaching horse. She looks, up and sees. at a little distance, the Skew eyed Ranger of the mountains. She treinbles with foy as she beholds him . and truly he was one calculated to excite pleasurable emotions in the head of any maiden. He was tall, slim, and well formed five feet three inches in height, six feet in circumference, and weighed two mounted on a flery young charger twenty still working on the farm." years of age, which could on an emer, ency go three miles an hour. The youth was armed with a light serviceable rifle, which

In a gentle voice which sounded as a curring imminent danger, and at the same had no power to purish him. The tribe to time thanked him for the luscious game. The youth was visibly affected; and excitimed, in a strong Dutch accent :

whather that darged skunk should spoil my hours overtook them, and demanded to know clothes and make me sick? Come I'm wait- who had committed the murder. in' for an answer; tell me, do you take a

shine to me 1" With frantio exgefuess he waited, and finally he was considerably relieved by hear-

ing her affirmatige answer of --" I shouldn't wonder."

joy, and clasped her to his heart. The remainder of this thrilling tale met be found in the "Coal Skuttle of Diamonda." a moral and religious paper published by

ried her; how the day of retribution followed for her father, old Skluffint Von Suiskle and-now he died, leaving, all his endemous. wealth, consisting of an acre of swimp ands, and a verfaturfift geltt plebe, W flis

Other things too numerous to mention, are also related, and we advise all to read its

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things. "

### Test of Abolitionism.

All is not gold that glitters, and the loudest mouthed philanthropists and reformers ometimes cave in when but to a severe practical test like the following : --

BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1859.

" I had a brother m law." said Moses Per kins. " who was one of the ravenest, maddest which made me mad, and the best part of ity of Church over State. 'em right sick. I puzzled, my brains a good up his noisy head 'bout abolitionism.

hired a nigger to help me at having time. - maintained their privileges and voted their He was the biggest, strongest, grasiest choice. Although few, their concerted acer than a stack of outsidend just-as shiny ty of votes, if not an election of their candias a new beaven hat. I spoke to him

breakfast bell ring, don't you say a word, the negligent repent their disinterestedness among the folks and cat your breakfast 'candidates, viz: Capt. Wm. H. Hooper, The nigger's eyes stuck out of his head a Mormon; Dr. Hurt, Ex Indian Agent, and bout a feet.

"You're jokin,' massa ' says he " John,' sez I, ' I'm as sober as a dea-

" But I shan't have time to wash myself and change my shirt,' says he.

" So much the bette," sez I. "Wall, breakfast come, and so did Jake and he set down 'long side my brother-in law. ed elective franchise, to our certain knowl He staid, but didn't say a word. There edge, evincing what could have been aceyes and you'd know it-for he was loud, I sitton. tell you. There was a fust rate chance to The United States Court is active in its talk abolitionism, but brother-in-law never session. The juries have been empannelled. pened his head.

ner time ;" and he was. He had been work- Counselors. Apostles, Bishops, &c The ing in the meadow all forenoon -it was as Traverse Jury has a majority of Gentileshot as hickory and billed pitch and but I to it but remains with the church men to leave the rest to vour imagination. " Well, in the afternoon brother-in las

bull in fly come " Mose,' said he, "I want to speak to

'Sing it out," sez I.

" I have but a few words to say," sez he, but if that confounded nigger comes to the

"Jack atc his supper that night in the ister justice where worthy parties are inter-kitchen, but from that day to this I never ested. Murders and robberies are right in heard my brother-in-law open his head a- our midst-scarce a day but brings some boilt abolitionism. When the fugitive slave new crime to light. The mountains and bill was passed I thought he'd let out some hundred and twenty pounds. He was but he dan't, for he know'd that Jake was

### An Awful Retribution.

Parties had better stop with Byrnes, a principal until they have decided as to purchasing, as he would discharge one out of ten times, two will show them over the land in his carriage, free of expense. Letters and applications can be addressed to Landis & Byrnes, Hammoutown Point of the best cast steel. He was dressed to resed to Peakers left Grayville Hilmots, for the Kanpistols without triggers or locks, and a case possible the Indian country on their way out, one of Atlantic Co, New Jersey, or S B Coughlin, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia Maps and information cheerfully furpished.

July 14, 1859—6m. calf, brindle colored homespun immentions character, from the vicinity of Grayville, and bid defiance to law and its punishments. bles, torn in both knees, a sheep skin coat, named Haynes, déclared bis determination We hear of two men shot on Weber River, and calico shirt. As he espied the blooming to shoot the first Indian he met; and, unmaiden, be threw a fat skunk, the produce happily, during the day they overtook on of a chase, at her feet, with the exclama- the prairie a defenceless squaw, when he, in mere wicked wantonness, leveled his gun and shot her dead: - .. .

Ilis companions were horror stricken at tant when the deed was perpetrated. They discovered her lifeless body, and saw at once "Neow, Cindy Eugeny Catrina, do you the manner of her death. They pursued the like me so that you should care a snap party of Illinois Pike's Peakers, and in a few whather that daried skunk should spoil my hours overtook them, and demanded to know

Indians, who threatened to immolate the whole party if they did not point out and give up the murderer. 'To save their own lives they gave up Haynes to their ven-It was good enough. He gave a cry of geance. He was taken by the Indians to a distance, while his companions tarried on their route to the what would be his fate. After a while the Indians returned with their victim-librally dayed alive. They had Rory O'Flanigan. The date upon which it skinned him from head to foot. The wretch-

the sideball, hordress; (dhich was dogse-Mrs. Antoninette L. Brown Black well stant she was almost ridden of the skirt, to presched in Theodore Parker's church in her sites desiry, and to the infinite assureopton, recently. There was pretty nearly theat affermiel spectators: Mer appearance plenty. a "tifter" manufactured by the young poo. At that maining angested the idea of a wopla, when she read her text, as follows :-- men ancheed in a circular rail fonce, and the - "The law," said sheigs. Asheret in a it we counterfeld the counterfeld to the counterfeld the counterfeld to the counterfeld to the counterfeld the counterfeld to the counterfeld the counterfeld to the counterfeld to the counterfeld the counterfeld to the counterfeld the counterfeld to the counterfeld the "When I was a child Lupske as archild for the party at the party and the party decided by the property of the party and the property of the party and the pa any display of inirth

Letter from Utah.

The Territorial Election First Gentile

Convention in Utah - Protest against Mormonism, de., de.

[Correspondence of the N Y. Times.] GREAT SALT LAKE CITY,

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1859. On Monday last, the 1st inst., was held reddest, hottest abolitionists you ever saw. the Territorial election of Utah - a feature graph. I liked the peaky critter well enough, and in the politics of this Territory, heretofore should have been glad to see him cum to merely nominal, considered only a formality spend the day, fetchin' sister to see me and but which this year has assumed an impormy wife, if he hadn't 'lowed his tongue to tance little anticipated by the followers of run on so bout niggers and slavery, and the Prophet Contrary to custom, and in left Sacramento with the intention of going the equality of races, and the duty of over- opposition to the Church, a rival party im throwing the Constitution of the United bired with the partizanship of American pol-States, and a lot of other things, some of ities, dared rise up and contest the superior

Where " the lion of the Lord " has bee deal to think how I could make him shut accustomed to proclain, his ipse dixil, and rule the nominations, and the supremacy of "Well, one time, when brother-in law his wishes secure the election of his favorcame over to stay, an idea struck me. I ites, a small band of the spirit of '76 have nigger you ever seed. Black! he was black- tion has doubtless secured them the majoridates. The returns are not yet in, but suffi-" 'Jack,' says I, 'when you hear the clent is known to alarm the saints, and make but come right into the parlor, and set down For Delegates to Congress there were three W J Osborne, Ex-Legislator from Greene county, Gentiles.

At Camp Floyd there was a large vote, at Bridger doubtless the same, while Carson Valley has to be heard from, all of which points are considered Gentilist. In this city but about 1000 or 1200 votes were polled ;among others unnaturalized citizens chlov wasn't no mistake about it. Shut your compilshed had parties been aware of oppo-

The Grand Jury consists chiefly of Mormons "Jake," sez I, "you be on hand at din of high' standing in the Church, such as present, and criminals will receive their de serts. Several bills have been found, but came up to me, madilabilian a short-tailed on suggest high bonded cases, a tardiness and labk of testimony is apparent. Never was so much crime committed in a commu uity where so little evidence could be gath-

Parties who should know all about such things when put under oath are the most table again while I'm stoppis here, I'll clear ignorant—thus confirming the reputed futility of the United States Courts to adminvalleys, yea, even cities, are infested with free-booters and desperadoes. They boldly Stalk the streets by day, and lay in ambush for their victims by night. On the main streets, in public houses., at private parties are men shot stabb well as robbed, and no evidence can be elicited against the guilty. .

All, but the victims, seem jeagued togeth? er in these damuable and cowardly assaults. shout 50 miles east of the city; of another north, and only last night here in the city, in a hotel, without provocation, one Frank Mc-Neil (who was for several months imprisoned in this city during the war, by the authorities, and who is here attending a suit he cracked cow bell, she reproved him for in the blood-thirsty deed; but felt that they has brought against Brigham Young et al., which the squaw belonged was not far dishis life, which has been threatened by the Saints at numerous times.

And whilst inditing this letter we are were ory of murder, and on repairing to the spot) we found said McNeil again shot by unknown surrounded by nearly two hundred enraged persons—this time it is leared fatally, and officers, instead of seeking the oriminal, loitered about the room of the wounded man until the company cried shame, and thus compelled them to leave the house. No arrest can be thede-no clue obtained-although it is generally believed to be a con cocted plan to rid themselves of McNeil who has been a thorn in their sides. Thus it goes. No man who renders himself in-

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ern," added Horne Took, who was present. Incetious physician.

Californians Killed by Indians on the

FURTURE PARTICULARS.

The San Francisco Bulletin has the following particulars of a massacre by Indians, on the Plains, thready briefly mentioned by tele

On the 30th April, Mr. C. H. Hall, of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, Geo. Stephenson, of Fittsburg

Pa, David Moore, of Lancaster county, Pa., and Capt. Henry Florence, of Carliele, Pa., to the East overland. After reaching the Scrapis would never do for such an old cra-Sweetwater river on the lath; Moore fell sick, and the party halted in a canon on the banks of the river, about fifty miles from South Pass. On the third day of their half they were surprised by a party of Crow Indians. They were all sleeping, when the Indians stole in upon their camp, and seizing the guns fired upon the sleepers, killing Stephenson and Moore, and fatally wounding Hall, who was shot through the shoulder and hip. Capt. Florence spraag upon an Indian who carried a club. At this point of the af- Bull, or I'll, ' &c. fair, Hall fainted When he returned to consciousness again be found that the tent ped of all his clothing. Upon turning his tle, and knock off the gunwales, and occatant, and the Indians holding a council in very sharp lookout that Pearson and his their own language, a few yards further off men did not cut the lashings and sever the In a short time they led Capt Florence as ships. Neither of these ships were damaged way, and soon afterwards Hall heard the between wind and water, ' nor could they

mer, leaving Hail, whom they supposed to they could. In this kind of play, Jones had e dead without clothing or find Although the best of it : for his men were more terrimortally injured, he managed in the course ble, and his spars and yards were longer, of a couple of days to walk half a mile, and still Pearson would not surrender, insisting reach the main road, where he fell and rethat Jones ought to. nained two days, when Mr Dayis and his party passed and picked him up

The party apont some time seeking the Indians and Captain Florence, but without avail. All that could be found was a trail leading in the direction of the Crow nation. Captain Florence belonged to the Ma- and as often was the fire extinguished. Had sonic fraternity.

#### An Old Horse and One Still Older. We find the following going the round .

ur exchanges: "AN OLD HORSE.-The editor of the Juniata Sentinel notices the demise of a celsbrated horse, which had attained the incredble age of forty one years. The horse was

formerly in the possession of Gen. Jackson. We have in Sunbury, says the American black borse, not dead or dying, but "alive and kicking." how forty two years old .-Old Bob is the property of Hugh Bellas, Esq., of this place, and performs his duties and was leaking badly before Jones made as faithfully as any of his race. He is in harness almost every day and looks if he might be good for a dozen, years' more. A history of his "life and adventures" no doubt, form an interesting chapter.

Old Bob was formerly owned by one of the James King of Hollidaysburg, now of Pitts who sold him to Mr. Bellas his present gether. It was, therefore, likely to be a owner. About twelve years ago we drove old Bob, then thirty, home from New Berlin. in a sleigh, at the rate of ten miles per hour. Every body knows old "Bob," who is now one of the institutions of the place. Mr Bel las informs us that his teeth are good, and since he owned him, which is about 12 years. he has been led every winter on hard corn

THERE'S Your Pid! --- Patrick, the widow Moloney tells me that you have stolen

" What have you done with it?"

" Killed it, and ate it, yer honor !" TOh, Patrick, when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig on the judgement day, what account will you beable to give of yourself, when the widow accuses you of the theft ?"

"Did you say the pig would be there. vonr " To be sure I did 25 riverence ?"

"Well, then, your riverence, I'll laly, Mrs. Molonby, there's your pig!"

An excellent story is told of Day Physic, him one day to a great dock of trouble, and Weather hot, harvest in full blant fruits completion that her ten had swallowed a

Prop. midnes, "acid the Coolor,

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Paul Jones.

The Virginia Index is publishing a series of interesting sketches by Mr. Thomas Chase, of Ches erfield, of " The Life, Character, and Times of Paul Jones. " They throw much light on the character of Paul Jones, and give, we doubt not, a most faithful account of the famous battle of his ship. the Bom Homme Richard, with the Scrapis. After stating , that the ships were locked together, which was effected by Jones, because he saw that to keep off at fair gun shot, with a new and strong frigate like the zv hulk as the Bon Homine Richard, Mr.

Chase proceeds :-"The working of the big guns had been suspended during the time of lashing the ships together, but was now resumed Of course neither ship could use but her guns on one side, and these were nearly muzzle to muzzle - so near that those who handled the ramrods sometimes hit each other. . Rair play, you damned Yankee! 'an Englishman would exclaim. 'Mind your eye, John

"The firing was not rapid, particularly on Jone's part, for it could do the ships no was rifled of its contents and himself strip hurt, except to knock the guns about a lityes aside he saw Captain Florence standing sionally raise a cloud of splinters from each bound hand and foot, about ten yards dis- other's decks. Jones and his men kept . be by any use of the big guns. Both had men in the rigging doing all the, mischief

"Capt. Landais, with the Alliance, came up to help Jones and fired a broadside ; but of necessity it hurt Jones as much as it did Pearson. Jones immediately cried out .-Captain Dandais, let us aloxie ; Loan bandle him. ' Both ships were often on fire. it not been for the men in the rigging, this was one of the safest sea fights, so far as those on deck were concerned, that almost ever happened ... I mean after the ships were lashed together. The flash of the guns would go clear across each deck, and the men, by keeping a good lookout could avoid being hurt, only by stepping a little acide.

"Had the Bon Homme Richard , "Had the Bon Homme Richard Bear a new, strong ship, as was the Scrapis, both might have lain there and burned powder and thrown shot until they rotted as to sinking either with the guns of the other. . But the Homme Richard was old and rotten. her fast to the Scrapis ; and thus fast, the strain upon her against the other ship and from the explosion of the guns made her leak worse, and was evident that she mass

ere long go down. "Some one of the Jones' men and one of his officers told Mr. Potter he passed into the hands of Dr and suggested a surrender. You never mind that ; you shall have a better shir to burg. From Dr. King to Wm. Barr of Gays-go home in, 'said Jones pleasantly. Jones port, Blair county, who disposed of him to and all his men, and Pearson and his crew, Thes. McDowell; now of Harrisburg in 1841. very well knew that if the Bon Houme In 1846. Mr. McDowell sold him to Dr. Rod Richard was about to sink, she would cap rigue, then of Ebensburg. Cambria county. size the Scrapis, and both must go down totest between Jones and Pearson - which for the sake of saving himself and men from a watery grave would strike first

> But Jones had recourse to a strategem, which was completely successful. He secret ly sont his men below one by one, with the strictest possible orders to be fully prepared for poarding, and at a given signal to wish on deak, and he would lead them on to the deck of the Serapis, and clear it. So Jones' men sectived to diminish, though not very fast, until only about thirty were left on his deck. Pearson, supposing they were killed or badly wounded, and that Jones must seen strike, was thrown completely of his gulard Thus was Jones' time. Giving his signal, his men were ready in an instant, and with Jones shead, with his deadly award, rushed like 'hell hounds' upon the deck of the Sarapis, killing everything that they could reach. and in a very short time would have killed everything on board; but Captain Planson, sound in time had come, oried firstly bud voice : . . Captain Jones. I surrenderthe same time taking his sword bathe blade and pitteriting the handle to Jones, and with the next breath ordered the solors to be token Decree 13 To .

"This was in the night. The next day evening, the Bon Homme Richard went down bead forement. Thus terminated the strong est naval fight on woord. Paul Joses took the Seropie, but spinin Parson wenk the Ben Housse Richard."

INDIANA DIVONORS WOMEN NORS The case of Julia Chek against Alvis B. Clark, which was tried before Judge, Bason Clark, which was tried before Image. Bacon at the lath-tang of the Sapadin Court; in June lat, in Lewistmenty, his time desided in devoce of the mallitif incined. The desided the court of the case. The desided was brought against the defendant at the ground of dislately with the Chicie hold that a diverse obligated in the Slate of Indiana, when the party gard little. operative and void .-- Albery Journal.