(Continued from First Page.) was never himself known to offer was never, hmself known to offer the least disrespect to a woman; and if any of his followers ever transpose with the Hgoroug discipline be had in this respect established, the offender wis punished with southers. this respectively with accurate the principle of the control of th magnetistrates. The inceting was held were all very brain store hered. The very brain store hered as the very brain store of the states of the transmers. After annihing the substance of the state of the store store is a fine full, we were store and the store of the store store and the store of the store store is a store of the store store store is a store of the store of the store store store is a store of the store store store store is a store of the store stor

gates, they were set upon by a party of men who were lying in ambush in the dark shade of the high prison The Colonel, however, managed to make his escape, but the Dr. and Mr. Crewel were pinioned and gagged. The captives were marched off in the direction of Brickfield Hill. where they were met by a gay young cavalier in top boots and a coat of ie Newmarket cut. The cavalier peercd into the faces of the captives. Do you know me, gentlemen?" hejsild. They looked and were con-founded—it was the terrible 'Bold

binders-it with the termine and bick Donnine P My poor fellows? he began, sim-ulating the tone in which He had onle been addressed by Mr. Crewel. My poor fellows you recognize me My poor lenows you recognize me, 1 see. Our circumstances are altered. Where have you left Colonel Stan-field ' 11a, bal' The truth flashed on the minds of the wretched cap-tives. Col. Stanfield and Bold Dick Denchus were seen

Donahue were one. •Never mind !' said the brigand we shall have an explanation by and by. Meantime, ho scontinued, at dressing his men, "take your prison-ers to our camp between Penrith and Paramatta. There we shall have something to say to them.' The bri-gands, who had everything in readiness for the successful execution of their project, harnessed a pair of blood horses to a dogrart, into which they put the captives, guarded on both sides by two of their fellows. would impress upon the minds of all who propose to settle upon the prairies of the West. You will find i

both sides by two of their fellows, and then drove to their place of ren-dezvous with lightning speed. They were now in the dark recess-est of the forest, thirty miles from Sidney, and many miles from the nearest residence. The wretched prisoners, seemingly more dead than allye, fully realized their terrible situation. necessary to change your habits and "Untie them." commanded the load-

er. 'They may now rave and roar as they like.' The echoes alone can hear

The prisoners were unbound. 'Oh, for heaven's sake---' heaven's sake--' began Mr. Crewel. 'Hush you blasphemous wretch,'

hissed the bright. 'How dare you invoke that solemn name !' 'But I,' asked the Doctor, 'what have I done to you? "You 1 you are more cruel, if that were possible, than your brother ty-rant. You are both cold blooded,

but you are the worse of the two." "What do you intend doing with me?" fultered the wretched juilor.

Nothing more than you did to me," was the gloomy reply. 'You have given me, in all, two hundred and fifty hashes and pickled my sore back with salt and water till the marback with salt and water till the mar-row, I thought, burned in my bones, The same treatment you shall get to-night. In case the sworst should hap-pen, and you do not survive your punishment, you shall be allowed ten ininutes to make your pence with God, whom we all of us have too much offended.'

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[No. 5-Vol. Mosby to Col. Hoya.] WARRENTON, Oct. 3, 1859. If I omitted your offensive language it was because. I desired no explana-tion or apology. My object has been to test whether you would fight as a gentleman; and to romove all pretext for further equivation I now quote your objectionable language. You said, that you "cauld prove in Benn-svivania. that, I was a highway rob-ber,". I now "demanid estisfaction foot explanation or equivocation! Will you fight? Col. Smith has full crn States. Good, hunds, can, yet be had on tho. Inc of the Hansus Ancide Rullroad, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$7 per acre, according to quality and near-ness, to the road. Persons who wish, to pinchaseany of these hands, would do well to address, or call upon Hon. John P. Devereux, Land Commis-sionor Lawrance Kunses I found John P. Devereux. Land Commis-isoner, Lawrence, Kansas. J. formi-Jandge Devereux an honorithle gen-theman with whom to deal, and I advise, all who visit Kansas, with a. view of forchasting And, to call upon the Judge at the Railroad Land Of-filee as above, and thus avoid falling into the hands of Jand-Bharks. Every, picture has two sides, and as a faithful throniclar of fatts, I must present both to the reader. As a gen-eral fact, timber is scarce in Kunsas, after leaving, the tier of counties bor-dering; on the Missouri River. Its scarcity, however, is not seriously folt by those who settle near the line of a railroad, where lumber can be authority to act., Respectfully, your obcdient servant. John S. Mosny, Col. W. H. Boyd

FABULOUS FORTUNES.

Why is it that so many persons perof a railroad, where lumber can be procured at a small advance upon Chicago prices. Neatly every man

Why is it that so many persons per-suade themselves that there are large, estates in England coming to them by inheritance? Has any one owing allegiance to the governmedt of the f United Sintes ever received property from England? Strange as it may, seem, this notion of inheriting prop-erty prevails in more than half of our, New England families. Every, gen-calogist of much experience will not only bear witness to the correctness of this statement, but also to this fact that it is almost immossible to to but not procured at a small advance upon Chicago prices. Nearly every man who now locates in Kansas will have to buy all his lumber and fuel. Wooldillolg the fine drift, and fuel. Pacific Railroad, is worth from \$1 to \$6 per cord, and stone coal from 20c to 30c per busifed. [Mines are now prime or reached wilson Creek worth panfon.

eing operated at Wilson Creek, west of Elisworth, of Elisworth?. a It requires time, pattence, labor and a few hundred dollars in money to make a comfortable hone to Kain-sas. But this is true of all new coun-tries. There is one fact which I

on this statement, but also to this fact that it is almost impossible to obtain information for the islimble 'purpose of family history, by reason of the withholding of facts by some mem-bers of these property families, for fear they may lose their share of the mythical fortune in England. In some families (this notion prevails in one branch only, and it is kept a pro-found secret from the alloc burnedes lest the fortune allocula come to be divided. Whether it be honest for part of a family to take what belongs So all, we leave to the consideration of our readers, with this observation that persons intrusted with the dis-tribution of the property of an intes--A highwayman in Nashville finding his victim had no money sent him home for it. He returned

necessary to change your habits and nodes of living; everything will be new and entirely different from that to which you have been accustomed, and you will probably become homes sick, and for a year, or two you will wish that you had never seen Kansas. But those who have the energy and pluck to improve their lands by building houses and barns, and plant-ing orchards, hedges and timber groves, can in a few years make for themselves beautiful and, attractive homes, hid then they would not our any account exchange them for their old locations, in the Eastern States.

any account exchange them for their "integet" for an unknown period of a old locations in the Eastern states, time. These families raise money a But to reach this enviable round up the ladder of material prosperity, re-quires, privation and self-desirts/or a This is the last you hear of property lew 'ycars' and those who are not prepared for this ordeal had better remain where they are. There is considerable fever and are along the form the storm of the the agent; '

doubting the honesty of the agent; and certainly, if he should ever dis-play a little money—a few thousand dollars—that would be regarded the There is considerable fever and ague along the streams and bottoms, but on the prairies it is unknown. The winds are sometimes severe, but coming from the mountains instead, of the lakes they are buch dryer and less chilling than in "Wisconsin, in Northern. [11]inois, "Michigan and Ohio, "Taking it all, in all, 1 thinks Koness presents more advantages ionars—tine would be regarded the great fortune out of which this family had been defrauded. We have sought far and wide so have others of our acquaintance, to find a single family that ever got a

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ditional amount will also be consum-ed. It is generally the case that the hogs which do not take fat very rap-ibly are poor enters ; and it is an ob-ject of importance, worthy of the farmer's attention, to make them full, caters. Every fattening hog which is really thriving satisfactorfly, will always denote that by his peculiar snuffing and difficult breathing just after eating all he will eat. And per-hops it will be found that even scrub hos; about which so much complaint is made for their shyness in taking on fat, can be made to give much more satisfaction if some effectual meetns are taken tormake them great-

means are taken to make them great NEWS SUMMARY.

-There are 200,000 threshing ma-chins in the United States, beside the school marms and the old folks at ionie. -A recent invention that has been patented is a head rest, attachable to pews, and called the shore's com-

-The Libby Prison has been turn-ed into a bone grinding and inanure factory. It was the first throughout he war

—The American Bible Society, during the fifty-three years of its ex-istence, has distributed over 25,000,000 of volumes.

with a gun and shot the highway -Mr. N. Stone, of Farmingham Mass., ninéty-two years and six months old, made an address, and read a poem at the Middlesex South Agricultural Fair,

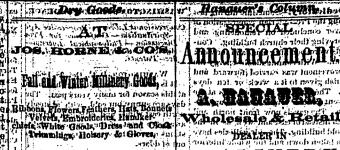
-A large secret society of negro voters, bound together by an oath that they will vote for no one for of-

fice except negroes, is said to be in existence in Richmond, Va. -A Comfortable position! A Ne-vada cilitor can see into a den of rattle-snakes from the back window, and at the front stands a buffalo bull and the grout stands a buffalo bull

ready to go through him. -A company has even formed in Lynchborg, Va., for the purpose of establishing works for the extracting

ot flavine and other compounds from oak hark. They expect to begin op-erations very soon. -The peanut crop in Nansemon

Va., is almost an entire failure thi year, owing to the long continued frought. In Southamton and coun ties above, not more than half a crop



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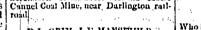
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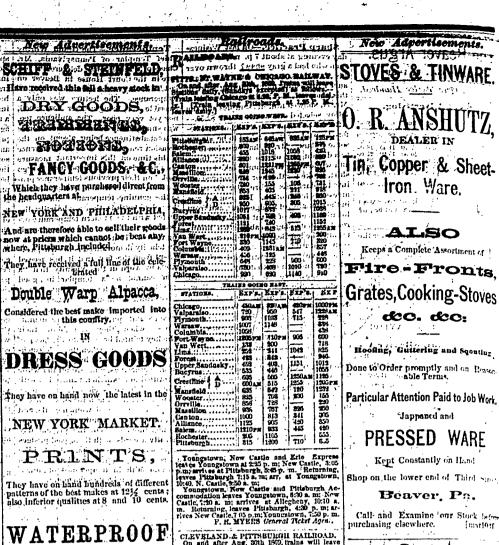
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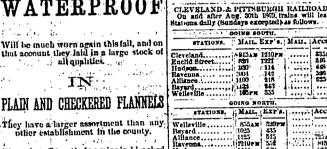
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ened corpses. The robbers were aware of the de-The robbers were aware of the de-termination of the Government. They therefore prepared, like desper-ate men to sell their lives dearly. When the military took the field (apiain Donahue sent a challenge with his compliments to the officer in command. He mentioned the circumstance of his presence in the council and the feats of kidnapping the officials and their punishment, fi-los said he was determined to fight, not to skull; and therefore, provided he (the officer) would accept the chal-lenge, he would fight the military on a certain day on the plains of Eath-urst, and decide the issue. The challenge was accepted. The Bx-Guerrilla Gen. Mosby: The following ludicrous correspon dence explains the rumors recently published concerning a duel in which the ox-Guerrilla Gen. Mosby was

urst, and decide the issue. The challenge was accepted. The day came; they met—the fov-ernment forces numbering, thirty men, the briggind and his comrades seventeen. They fought on one side with bravery, and on the other with desperation and frenzy. At the end of a two hours' conflict Donahue fell mortally wounded. Most of his men were killed and the remainder dan-gerously wounded, and 'were taken and executed. So ended the carfer of as bold and popular a briggard as ever was monarch of the highway. knowledge my readiness to render you. If formally notify you of my acceptance of your proposition for a

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hand. It is annusing to hear people who could not prove their legitimate de-scent from their great grandfathers in a court of have, if it were to save them from hanging, talk of inheriting pro-perty in England through their an-cestors! How many know that their description of 230 Gallie warriors have been found with quite an arsenal of lances, jave-instand axes, bearing traces of en-amel, gass and copper bowls, and a quantity of hair pins. —There is a disease called inland

cestors! How many know that their an-figreat ancestors ever came from Eng-haid? and if they did, how are they to prove title back six or eight gen-teritions in England, and down as infiny at home? Why should estates in England without heirs be a more common octhe ex-Guerrilla Gien, Moshy was supposed to have been a principal. It will be scen that Moshy was anx-ious for a light, but that the other party, Cot. Boyd, succeeded in eve-fing a collision in spite of every ac-forminodation. No answer was sent to the last letter (No. 5): [No. 1.4ctor Masiy to col. Boyd]. Sint-When-we casually met on this start you fell yourself aggrieved for intat you fell yourself aggrieved for my course toward you, and that you desired satisfaction for it, which Tac-knowledge my readiness to render you. If formally notify you of my acceptance of your proposition for a start of the start of this ability: An estate in England without an heir is almost

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very respectifully, your obedient ser-vant. W. H. BOYD. Col. Thomas Smith. No. 5-Col. Mody to Col. Boyd.] WARRENTON, Oct. 1, 1869. Sire This morning you informed me that you desired satisfaction for alleged wrongs I had done you, and I imme-diately answerod that I was rendy to dead, about five years nothing had been heard from him. His wife believing him diately answerod that I was rendy to dead, about five years nothing had been marked know of.
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