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This new Compound, prepared by a practical Chemist having and knowledge of all the medical composition, is warranted to exceed anything of the kind ever yet offered to the public as an external application for the discasses which it is recommended. We are satisfied that it will work its own read into the confidence of all who use it, and those who try it came will mever be without it, and those who try it came will mever be without it, and those who try it came will mever be without it, and those who try it came will mever be without it, and therefore we rely on experience as the best fest of its usefulness. It is pronounced by Farriers, and all who have tried it to be the best application ever used. This Embrocation has perfectly and the property of the property of the property of the increasing due to the various of the property is subject.

In home, is subject.

Many remedies have been offered to the public under different forms, some of these are injurious, others at best of little use, and many wholly improper to answer the puroposes for which they are recommended.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1867.

Poefical.

FORT GARLAND (C. T., August 15, 1807.

The summit of the Sangre de Christo Pass, as obtained through barometric observations, is 9,200 feet above tide-water. In one mile the incline rises over seven hundred feet, offering a very serious obstacle to the construction of a road across that particular part of the mountain. The wagon road across the mountain has been followed year after year without being at all improved, while its course ran in opposition to every principle of engineering.

all improved, while its course ran in opposition to every principle of engineering. Fortunately for the success of Mr. Miller's expedition, there are other passes heading on the Huerfano which offer no obstruction, either in grade or location, to a good line. The principal of these is the Mosen Pass, which has never been traversed by wagons on account of a few rough boulders that obstruct it at points, and then it is some fifteen miles longer to Fort Garland by that route than by the Sangre de Christo. Another "pass" perfectly feasible is that of the Chicharus, about seven miles south of the Sangre de Christo. Mr. Miller will make a thorough survey of these passes, as well as of one that offers a fine line through a valley that heads within one thousand feet of the waters in the Sangre de Christo valley.

The people in this vicinity have been remarkably kind, offering their services gratis, to guide our surveyors, and exhibiting the deepert in terret in our surger.

[Special Correspondence of the Press.

remarkacty kind, onering their services gratis, to guide our surveyors, and exhib iting the deepest interest in our success . SANGRE DE CHRISTO VALLEY.

I expected from the very name of the mountains, "Rocky," and in accordance with my preconceived notions of the range, to find the elevations sterile and mountains, "Rocky," and in accordance with my preconceived notions of the range, to find the elevations sterile and covered with large or fragmentary rocks. The mountains bordering on the Huerfano, disappointed us agreeably. The slopes, up to an elevation of 10,000 feet, are covered with dense forests of pine trees, well suited for lumber and building purposes, besides large groves of straight, beautiful aspan trees. The ground, even in the shade of the forest, is covered with fine grass, much superior to that found on the Huerfano, and which our hard-worked animals appear to enjoy very much.—The valley of the Sangre de Christo is of much more elevation than the plains east of the range, and it is certainly the most charming spot my eye ever beheld. It averages about a half mile in width, by twenty in length, Through It flows the clear, cool Sangre de Christo, which heads in a spring near the Pass. It is filled with fine trout, some of them weighing two pounds, and on which our party has been and still is reveiling. The mountains, covered with trees, slope down to the straam, and as the heavy grass referred to occupies what is usually covered—with underbrush in woods, the landscape has the appearance of a beautiful and carefully tended demesne. Yesterday Capt. Stuart and Lieut. Hancy, accompanied by myself, traversed the whole length of the valley to Fort Garland. At times we stopped to fish and gather bouquets of the most beautiful flowers which we found in abundance along the stream. As we neared Fort Garland, the valley widened and the Sangre de Christo, increased by the addition of hundreds of elear mountains became more elevated and precipitous, rising at length into the snowdial peaks of the Sierra Blanca. The elevation of the valley was so great, that it brought us temptingly near the snow, though the change in the atmosphere destroyed our desire for ice.

From the Sangre de Christo summit to

GOLD MINING.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon easteners either by day or by night. Ready made Coppers kept constantly on hand, both hand ornamental. He has been and ornamental. He has been and ornamental to have the been and the subscriber of which has been and the superior to any of the kind now in use, it being perfectly all tight.

He has also furnished himself with a new Rosewood Hearss and gentle horses, with which he will attend funerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is Well's Spring hattress, the best and cheapest bed itow in use, the exclusive right of which I have secured, and will be kept constantly on hand. GOLD MINING.

From the Sangre de Christo sammit to Fort Garland we passed many places where the ground had been worked for gold; and at the fort I have since learned that a large party is now engaged in placer-digging at. "The Grayback," near the Sangre de Christo summit. The claims in that vicinity pay to individual workers from five to seven dollars per diem, and this while laboring under many disadvantages. A company is organized, and is now making preparations to convey water to the placer, where they expect to be well rewarded for their enterprise. As the organization is composed CABINITY MAKING,
in all its various branches, carried on, and Beaureaus, Secretaries, Work-stands, Parlor Ware,
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Tables, Dining and Breakfast Tables, Washstands of all kinds, French Bedsteads, high and
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Chairs of all kinds, Looking Glasses, and all
other articles usually manufactured in this line
of business, kept constantly on hand.
His workmen are men of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest
city style, and all under his own cust.
He invites all for the liberal patronage horetime of the liberal patronage h prise. As the organization is composed of experienced miners, I feel they will meet with that success which they so

well deserve.

Service and the management of the three properties of the management of the company of the compa

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. BY M. E. P. FINCH. By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver
Asleep are the ranks of the dead;—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;—
Under the one, the Blue;

Whence the other the Gray.

Under the other the Gray. These in the robings of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory, In the dusk of eternity meet :-Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the laurel, the Blue;
Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go,
Loyingly laden with flowers
Alike for the friend and the foe;
Under the sed and the dew, Waiting the judgment day;— Under the roses, the Blue; Under the lillies the Gray.

So with an equal splendor The morning sun-rays fall,
With a touch, impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all; On the blossoms blooming for an Under the sod and the daw,
Whiting the judgment day;
Broidered with gold, the Blue Mellowed with gold, the Gray

So, when the summer calleth, On forrest and field of grain With an equal murmur falleth The cooling drip of the rain :-Under the sod and the dew.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding, The generous deed was done;
In the storm of the years now fading,
No braver battle was won;
Under the sod and the dow, Waiting the judgment day ;— Under the blossoms, the Blue, Under the garlands, the Gray.

No more shall the war-cry sever, Or the winding rivers be red : They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of our dead! Under the sod and the dew Waiting the judgment day;—
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.
—Atlantic,

Miscellaneous.

A VENITIAN TALE. SOLD TO THE EVIL ONE.

Once upon a time lived a mighty king, who had a lovely wife, but no children. The deficiency vexed him to such a degree as to force from him a declaration, that if the Evil One himself gave him a son, the hanting should be right welcome. Shortly after the utterance of this conditional promise he was honored with a visit by a distinguished foreigner, whom he entertained hospitably in his castle.—
In the course of conversation, the lack, or an heir to the throne was mentioned, and the stranger made a most liberal offer, saying that the king should have two children within the course of a year, if he would present him with one.

Finding that no reasonable objection could be made to this proposal, the king closed with it at once, and before a twelvemonth had passed, his queen blessed him with a pair of twins, a boy and a girl, both as beautiful as the day. He was so highly delighted that the contract he had made nearly faded from his mind. However, before another twelvemonth was gone, his memory was refreshed by a visit from the stranger, who asked which of the children he was to have? The king, with a dismal face, made the awkward confession that he would rather not part with either. The boy was necessary as heir to the throne, and the girl was her

but the king convinced that he had got the right man in the right place, persuaded him to keep guard another night.

Again the young man performed his navitual devotions, and again he met the old woman. The incidents that now occurred were nearly identical with those of the previous night, only the indicated place of refuge was the confessional, and the deceased princes was more violent than before. It may be taken as a general rule that, in the popular stories of all nations, the second or third adventuries is generally similar to the first.

The king had some difficulty in persuading the young man to perform the await duty of guarding the princess for a third night; but his entreaties, and still more his representation that the safety of a soul was at stake, ultimately prevalled. On his way to the church, after he had prayed with unwonted fervor to his protectress, he met, not the old woman, but a sately lady, who went with him into the building and told him to hold in his left hand a bottle of mixture which she gave him, to take the monstrance from the tabernacle, and hold it in his right hand, and thus armed to sit down close to the high altar. She also warned him of the novel circumstances for which he was to be prepared. Josh Billings Closing out his Light Ware If you want tew buy repentance at the alghest market price, tayest it in tit

boots.

I had rather be a receiver of stolen goods than a keeper of other folks' sekrets. Every body ought to be obliged tow

krets.

Every body ought to be obliged tew rite his own epitaif, and then, if he filled the bill while living, hav his tombstun indorsed with it after he was ded.

Rats orriginally cum from Norway. I suppose this accounts for their pashion to naw away so much.

I never new a very handsum woman engaged in the 'woman's rites' business; they kan play the kards they alreddy play tew better advantage.

True happiness seems to consist in being filled with wants and pashions, and then keeping the wants and pashions on a milk diet. Instinct tells the animals how tew supply their wauts, and that in all reasons can du for us humans. When day breaks the assetes are always light.

After awl the philosophy I ken kram up, I sumtimes git disgusted with life. It seems to be but an uncertain vicktry over base pashions that feven a mule don't hav.

Men are perfectly delited in being cheated until they discover the way the thing is done, and then they are disgusted not with the fraud but the loss ov novelty.

It is a curious fact that with a world full ov pleasure, our principal enjoyment is in hone.

of the novel circumstances for which he full ov pleasure, our principal enjoyment

to the high altar. She also warned him of the novel circumstances for which he was to be prepared.

After the departure of the stately lady, the sentinel awaited the signal of the midnight hour in great uncasiness. At the last stroke of the clock the princess again arose, with fire darting from her eyes and mouth, cursing her father more bitterly than ever, and seeking with increased violence a victim for her wrath. Presently four men made their appearance, who seized her violently, and standing two on each side of the church, tossed her backward and forward like a shuttle-cock. At the end of this strange performance they spread a carpet over the altar steps, and flinging the princess upon it were about to chop her: to pieces with a huge sword. Warned that the time for action was now come, the sentinel flung the monstrance, containing the Host, at the implous four, and they all vanished leaving the princess gasping at his feet.

Folding the carpet, the sentinel laid the princess gently upon it, and touched her with the contents of the bottle till she fell into a profound sleep. On the following morning the king found his daughter and her guardian, neither of them awake. Causing them to be raised gently, he had them conveyed in a four-horse carriage to his palace, when he as algned to each a separate apartment.— Scarcely had the princess awoke when she called for her father and mother, who was anxiously watching at the foot of her bed, and expressed her delight that, after full ov pleasure, our principal enjoyment is in hope.

There iz only wun mortification (that I kan remember now) in being rich, and that iz yu are flattered before yure face, and abuzed bebind it.

I hav always konsidered abstract dog as a good thing, but I could never appreciate the utter necessity of keeping a woodkock dog in a thickly settled city exclusively on porter house teak when there wasn't a live woodkock within 230 miles ov me, but there are plenty, ov folks who kan, which shows how little I kno about it.

I have noticed that those persons who have the brightest visions of joy; but there is sum folks whom even molasses kandy won't make happy; nor even mus-

there is sum folks whom even molasses kandy won't make happy, nor even musketeers worry.

I don't think there iz enny more excuse for keeping a Shanghigh rooster, than there is in keepin a horse that yu've got tew back up tew a second story window to put the creoper on.

It is astonishing how very small they ware their pantalunes in Broadway; but I notice the pantalons are plenty big enuff for the legs.

When I see an old mizer in the midst ov his wealth, I konsider him just about az happy as a fly who has fell into a quart bowl of molasses and kant git out.

sne called for her father and mother, who was anxiously watching at the foot of her bed, and expressed her delight that, after her long and and heavy sufferings, she could once more embrace them. Next she called for her deliverer, vowing that she would have no other husband. one would have no other husband.
On that very day the princess and the sentinel were married; and in grateful remembrance of their deliverance from peril, the image of the Madonna was placed on the altar of the chapel in the royal palace.

Hunting with the Lasso.

The following amusing adventure is from Colonel Marcy's "Thirty Years of Army Life on the Border." A naval officer, many years ago made the experiment of hunting with the lasso, but his succes was by no means decisive. The officer had, it appeared, by constant practice upon the ship, while making the long and tiresome voyage round the Horn, acquired very considerable proficiency in the use of the lasso, and was able, at twenty or thirty paces, to throw the noose over the head of the negro cook at almost every cast. So confident had he become in his skill that on his arrival upon the coast of Southern California, he employed a guide, and, mounted on a well-trained horse, with his lasso properly coiled and ready for use, he one morning set out for the mountains, with firm resolve of bagging a few grizzlies before night. He had not been out a great while before he encountered one of the largest specimens of the mighty beast, whose terrific aspect amazed him not a little, but, as he had come out with the firm determination to capture a grizzly, in direct opposition to the advice of his guide, he resolved to show him that he was equal to the occasion. Accordingly he seized his lasso and riding up to the animal, gave it several rapid whirls above his head in the

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VOL. 54.--NO. 14.

Polifical.

READ! WHITE MEN," READ!

Her Government not Republican

The Sumner-Kelley Negro Equality Bill to be Passed at Once.

JUDGE WILLIAMS TO ENFORCE IT.

THE LAST DISGUISE CAST ASIDE!

[Special Correspondence of the Press:

WITATINGTON, Sept. 4, 1867.

necting.
The following resolutions, as read by

sung the praises of slavery; no painter ilmns on his canvas the grandeur of tyranny; no sculptor perpetuates in marble the wrong-doer or the oppressor. God and nature are on our side. We have determined that the hondman, his broken shackes yet clinging to him, shall vote, shall enter the jury box, and shall have all the rights of a citizen.

The North and South have alike entered on a new and grander march of progress, but our work is even greater than the redemption and regeneration of our own bright land. The eyes of all Europe are upon us, and the struggling millions of the Old World begin to realize that what America is doing, England, France and Italy may do. Let us then cheer and gladden the hearts of the oppressed everywhere, and make our land in the future, as in the past, the lode star to while all lovers of liberty will be attracted.

The Judge closed amidat great enthusiasm, and after three tremendous cheers for Kelley, the convention, on motion of General Harrington, adjourned sine die.

Comment upon the above account would be superfluous. None is needed. The resolutions speak for the Radicals of Pennsylvania as well as for those of Delaware. The Koystone and the little Diamond State are in the same boat. In the estimation of Congress neither of them has a republican form of government.—Thoy will both be reconstructed by the Sumner-Kolley bill, unless Radacalism recoives a check in this State at the coming election. The Yankee Judge Williams is a firm believer in the high-flown rhaposides indulged in by Bill Kelley.—He is pledged to decide the Sumner-Kelley bill to be constitutional and binding on every election officer in Pennsylvania. He will not deny that charge. No Republican paper dare deny it for him. It is part and parcel of the plan of the present political campaign. The Republican press in different parts of the State have so announced it. The issue is fairly and squarely made up, and it must be boldly met. Nothing can prevent the passage of a bill making all the negroes of Pennsylvania the If there is a man in Pennsylvania still doubts that the Radicals are determined to force Sumner's universal negro suffrage and negro equality bill through at the next session of Congress, to him especially do we commend a perusal of the account of the "Equal Rights Meeting" at Wilmington, Defaware, as reported at length in Forney's Press of yesterday.—The assemblage is said to have been large and the special reporter of the Press exhausts the vocabulary in describing the exciting scenes of the occasion. We make the following extracts:

[Special Correspondence of the Press: Special Correspondence of the Press:
Wilmington, Sept. 4, 1867.
The largest political meeting ever held in the State of Delaware, assembled yesterday at Wilmington, to demand the recognition by law, over all the country, of the entire equatity of all American citizens in all civil and political rights, without regard to color, and to appoint delegates to a Convention of the Border States, to be held at Baltimore on the 12th inst., to solicit the passage by Congress of the Sumner-Kelley bill establishing impartial suffrage throughout the whole Union.

The yest assemblage convened in and overflowed the large hall of the Wilmington Institute, and was called to order at twelve o'clock.

After the appointment of a long list of officers, part negroes and part white men, the Press goes on to say:

A list of a hundred delegates to the coming Convention at Baltimore was then read by Samuel Bancroft Jr., Esq., and unanimously adopted; a third of the delegates chosen being colored men, about six hundred of whom were present at the meeting.

The following resolutions, as read by

Goret and controlled.

We hope every Democrat will put this article into the hands of his republican neighbors. They might not believe what we say, but they cannot refuse to credit Forney's Press and Judge Kelley's

Mr. Harrington, were received with the greatest enthusiasm, and adopted by neclamation, the whole audience rising to Resolved. That the theory of our

sumed:
The hour of triumph will come to the **Ing. As an old woman was lately walking through one of the streets of Paris at midnight, a patrol called out, "Who's fore it is expected. The fine arts, the there?" "It is I, patrol," she replied, "don't be afraid."

Now that General Sheridan has been peaceably removed the "loyal" press of New Orleans, so called, are beginning to tell the truth about him. It now appears that even the Radicals did not like him and that they welcome any change in the command of that district. The "official" paper—the Republican—edited by a mixed corps of whites and negroes is forced to sav:

When I is not a climate the mean and a control of the control of t

THE Press considers the news from California very "unsatisfactory." indeed, to the "narrow-minded heads." That is a great State for