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Lebanon, July 27, 1861.—6t. Lebanon, July 27, 1861.--6t,

THE INSURANCE AGENT AND THE MANHATTAN BLOW-UP.

Facing the Mississippilay Browns. ville Forty two years ago, Browns went when I shall kill you."
ville as yet was not, and the place of the contract of the cont ville ons yet was not, and the place therefore was at that epoch inhabited by an ancient family of trogs, a select circle of water snakes, many creatures that be born of the slime, and Fever and Ague. To this flour-ishing spot came a broken-down New Englander, his sons, and a half score of Irish laborers. They out drains and raised log huts; fenced some, cleared away some; grew some pigs and many ducks ; caught fish and ing, and died of the Egyer, and Ague. This took two years, and as yet Brownsville was not. The frogs and the water sunkes thought that they saw this way back again, and Fever and Ague were still lords of the soil and slime, when a ship load of German emigrants, under conduct of one Well known and much respected among the German population in this country, makes the following statement for the Benefit of the afflicted.

Mear Sirs:—Baying realized in my family important benefits from the use of your valuable preparation —Wistara's Baisax or Wind Cherry it afforts me pleasure to recommend it to the public. Some eight years ago one of my daughters seemed to be in a deciline, and little hopes of her recovery were entertained. I then procured a bottle of your excellent Balsam, and before she had taken the whole of the contents of the bottle there was a great improvement in her health. I have it my individual case, made frequently use of your valuable medicine, and have always been bonefited by it. land appeared. The Germans having done this, the Yankees promptly profited by it. They came themselves, they sent others. A, newspaper office, a hotel, a Methodist meeting house, and billiard room were all run up inside a month. Then a bank; then a store, then a second newspaper office, an opposition hotel, a ditto preaching house. Then business began, steamers called Brownsville traded. The population rose hundreds a month, and ten years after Fever and Ague had won their last contest, Brownsville was a town. as Bristol, bustling, political, thriving, with manufactories of its own, and commerce with all parts of the world, and specially noted for its sa-lubrity of climate, and entire freedom from Fever and Ague.

Sons of one of the early German settlers were Karl Kronheim and Louis Horn. They had, one mother and two fathers—which at first sight seems a complicated arrangement, but is intelligible when explained :of Gretchen and Heinrich Horn, and their sons Karl Kronheim and Louis Horn, founded a new one under the title of "Horn & Kronheim, manufacturers of soap and chimicals, grinders of bone manure, and makers of agricultural fertilizers of all kinds," for export from Brownsville, and for home consumption. The occupations

they all tend to dollars. Brought up in Brownsville-in the conglomerated, population of Americans from all parts of the States, Ger-THE proprietor of this old established and popular the Tentonism ground out of them the Will be conducted at all since to the comfort and convenience of its quests. It has been thoroughly reflitted and renovated and no pains will be spared to make the Tubbe and the Bar, at all times, equal to any in the toutty.

The STABLING and farther important to any options. feeling resulting from that natural sense which we call fear, and which, under a moral aspect, we call con-

science. cience.
The partner brothers boiled soaps,

morrow morning Lam to meet her, and we are to go to her father to ask

This is to notify all Carpenters and Cabinet makers.

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a living man."

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"Manhattan," a famous Mississippi the ledgers, and before opening them

"Manhattan" herself followed, blew up bodily, smart captain and all, and came down in little pieces. The "General Cobb" picked up the few passengers who escaped death by water het and cold fished out a boy metal articles and heat them with a little pieces, and car, chancally threw some handsful of the bag, which was full of boiling grease, plunged it branded "Horn Kronheim," and spread them out before him. Then he got a powerful magnifier out of its turned for the parcel of buttons and case; and whilst abstactedly rubbing Ten more, and it was a city as large trophe, was "Louis Horn, of Browns- tle, and replaced it in the mortar very low, grave voice: ville.

Leaving the ticket-clerk's office, discharge pipe of the washstand, and Karl Kronheim went about the city, did some business, and mentioned ed on the cock. There were no stains casually in several quarters, that his on his own clothes or hands; none brother Louis was going down next on the floor; he looked carefully. day to New Orleans to see about Then, lighting a eigar, he went to the some large arrivals of bones there. - pile of ashes, and seeing an impreswaited for the night.

The man had no fear in him, no re-morse, no merey; in fine, no con-Kronheim went back to the soap vat The me down to New Orleans and see if those work for years in the ordinary earth- tionally into the hands of Dr. Sharpe. crushed bones for wheat-growing was opening of the crushing mill, he toss old file, but that he was playing a rather on the increase. Louis smiled, ed them in, then turned on the consome consumption. Indecempation ward symptomor an invarid grin, at which was slowly click was slowly control with a grinding crush the mill moved with a grindi Horn had not the least intention of ly round as before. going; he resolved to find a good exgood a judge of bones as his prin- morning, ... cipal.

Towards evening the brothers were in the counting house together, when the difference between the two young Kronheim who was sitting silently began life very early indeed, was a men was this: Louis Horn had a before the stove turned round to the free agent at five, went to business as heart and passions; Karl Kronheim desk where Louis was at work at his a newsboy, in New York, at seven,

er they thought of settling in life. hour arrived just as he had seen all Preliminary to that they fell in love; prepared, and the men filed out at the

filled with carts and crates, fuel for

ed. I will never give her up, as I am Offeans. You had better draw a bez Dodd, a large farmer and wheat check for it, and enclose it to Dr. grower some miles from Brownsville, He turned on his heel and left the Sharpe. Tell him you're going South, sent in a sample of ground bones to and want to make sure of the premi- Dr. Sharpe, for analysis and a report

Manhattan," a famous Mississippi racing boat, that was running in opposition to the "General Cobb" from Brownsville to New Orleans.

"What name, sir," said the clerk.

"This Horn."

"Be down here at slamp a in the morning. We go slick off to the minute, as our cap is an awfal smart han, and has bet a thousand ollars that he beats "Fenoral Cobb" two hours into New Orleans."

"It may be noted here that the great race came duly off. The "Manhattan" was ahead of the "General Cobb" at a bend in the river some hundred servers.

"Was his brother's body in his the late Louis Horn, lost in the Manhattan explosion.

One of the weak points in Dr. Sharpe's disposition, was a most positive and rooted antipathy to the payment of claims, whenever his company would theseby be a loser, this was very wrong, of course; But Dr. Sharpe couldn't help it; it was his nature; and so the first thing he alheavy consping a heavy iron point.

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and told him he wanted him to run if the conquering worm had been at life of the late Louis Horn uncondicargoes of bonds that had been report-ed as arrived were to be had at a last stage of his ghastly labor. Wheel-man said to one of the other members reasonable rate; for the demand for ing the heap of shapeless bones to the of the Board, that Sharpe was a deep and assented. His smile was the out- nexion with the great water wheel, ward symptom of an inward grin, at which was slowly circling round, and have time to try his luck with the rollers ran idly; their work was done, only come to paying the money. I girl; which showed how little Louis Karl threw the connexion out of gear can't even conceive what grounds he y round as before.
Then Karl Kronbeim went back

cuse before morning for sending their to the counting house, and lay down for one, say, let him be trusted to manager instead, who was quite as on the sofa,, and slept soundly till manage it as he likes, and no ques-

of medicine, was a character. He heart and passions; man heart and passions; had an inner palpitating muscle, which ledger, and said:

was not a heart, but he had passions "Before the men leave off work, fifteen a student under himself as make in professor, and assistant fitter in an too bad ones. And he had no fear. Louis, will you get them to make up professor, and assistant fitter in av There are men who are like weasels, the furnaces, fill the vats, and set the eminent dentist's workshop in Broad. made without sense of disparity of boilers? I think we had best sit up way, where he discovered a new comstrength, and necessarily, without the to-night and get all the accounts made position for making artificial teeth, out for the past half year. We can and kept the discovery to himself, the late Mr. Louis Horn, at six "Fire !" give an eye to the furnaces ourselves, Passing rapidly, through the grades and if you want sleep, you can get it of amateur preacher, amateur chemon board the steamer to-morrow, ist in a gunpowder manufactory, when you have nothing better to do." which he blew up, he developed into ground bones, made fortilizing manLouis laughed quietly, but got a doctor at last, duly licensed to kill request or the manager on the side of the desk, in full face and frontand gathered dollars together. down from his stool and went out to and cure. Society, however, in the side of the desk, in full face and frontand cure. Society, however, in the light.

They grew rich, and as the got rich the yard to give orders. Closing avenues, did not embrace the alternating the light. Louis laughed quietly, but got a doctor at last, duly licensed to kill tive at all so eagerly as Dr. George weorge Hoffmans

LEBANON COUNTY

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my sweet heart! I have loved her in on all sides by high walls, closed
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here for, sir, I suppose."

"You know what you
here for, sir, I suppose."
"Yes: rather." replied court on which the gates opened was and makers of agricultural fertilizers ger. go past him. He canvassed the firm his consent to our becoming man and the furnaces, material of various not long after it started; could make wife. I took you to see her that you kinds. Behind this was a second nothing of Kronheim, but got a polimight see my future bride your fu- wall, or rather palisade of timber, cy on Louis Horn's life and took on "Look here, Louis," replied Kronhis chin thoughtfuly, never taking had placed on the lives of both, part. his chin thoughtfully, never taking had placed on the lives of both, part. his chin thoughtfully, never taking had placed on the lives of both, part. his chin thoughtfully, never taking had placed on the lives of both, part. his chin thoughtfully, never taking by a back door with the long line of ners. The amount was very large, his eyes off Kronheim's for a moment, and made no answer. The premium was low; for Horn had the premium was low; for Horn had believe which held the vats and the premium was low; for Horn had believe which held the vats and the premium was low; for Horn had no and said a fine constitution, was young, a temperate liver, in fine what insurance with heat,

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Lifting his brother's body in his on human nature. Full of these Brown, a Long Island land jobber, at a bend in the river some hundred arms. Lifting his brother's body in his on human nature. Full of these of miles down when the smart captains begun. Fever and Ague firmly tain saw his rivil gradually drawing the back door of the office to a bed of which he kept fitted up as a half-labstood their ground, and woundily shead. The smart captain could not soft ashes that had been raked out of oratory, half-workshop, for his multismote the invaders; but the Gerturn on all steam for that was on one of the furnaces before it was referious, amusements. On his table mans tried much smoke and some already; but a great mind is fertile drink, and some patience; and though months after their arrival, enough remained to unswamp the place, and—the second act of creation—the dry land appeared. The Germans having where: and shouts of victory went and shouts of victory went. where; and shouts of victory went and then, making the clothes up into saving the office and his own manaup into the air from the crew and pas- a bundle, opened the farnace door and gerical repute from the loss with sengers of the "Manhattan" and her thrust them in. This done, he care which they were throatened, he mesmart captain. After which the fully lifted the naked corpse, and car chanically threw some handsful of

water, hot and cold; fished out a box metal articles, and beat them, with a it with a bit of wash leather, his eye containing the ship's papers, and hammer until all shape was gone; caught a small white object glisten-went on her victorious way. The list of passengers was duly published into a small crucible in one of the furin the papers, and among the victims naces. He then went back into the ment, gave a little start, brushed his of the melancholy steamboat catas- counting house, cleaned the iron pis- eyes nervously, and then said, in a "By---! it's the mineral tooth that

I made not two months ago for Louis Horn!" IV,

Dr. Sharpe spent the rest of the

ing. In the evening he sent notices to all the directors of the Phænix In-Then he went home, and thought and sion there, and some crimson marks, surance Company, requesting them turned the pile over with a rake and to come to a private meeting the The meeting took place. The fatherland a maiden; married one out what he was going to do. He sat him down to think taking up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving hip, bore him a son; buried him, and are heartily and drank rather loss and bulk their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman's pole hook, stand what their manager was driving up a workman which he was going to do. death dissolved the earthly partner- and shortly after Karl followed him, came forth, with bones as bleached as claim for the amount insured on the

"Never you mind," said the other .-"Trust old Sharpe to keep it all square.

get us out, and prevent a swindle, I. tions asked by us. It will not be id draught. the first time that old Sharpe has sav-George Washington Sharpe, Doctor ed the Phænix from being plucked."

> business. In an hour after, the following let-

> Company: "The Manager wishes to see Mr. o'clock."

Six o'clock came. Dr. Sharpe in his office, at his desk. Mr. Kronheim shown in; he takes his sent by request of the mavager on the other

ing the light.
"Good evening, Dr. Sharpe. I've come, as you appointed, to receive payment of the amount of that poli-

With a very peculiar smile on his very peculiar countenance, the manager lifted his eyes, caught Kroheim's looked at him very fixedly and then made reply only.
"Indeed."

Kronheim looked surprised, but never flinched; returned the manager's stare without a shadow of variation in color and expression, and waited for further observations which did not come; and then Kronbeim got impatient.

"Well, Dr. Sharpe?" "Well, Mr. Karl Kronheim?" You know what you brought me

"Yes, rather," replied the mana-

"Well sir, I have no time to waste. I'll thank you to get to business." Kronheim was getting irritable, which pleased the manager; who, with a wicker door opening into the that risk the whole amount which he with most provoking leisure, rubbed

perate liver, in fine what insurance with heat, agents called a Good Life.

Shortly, after the loss of Louis this kind, of treatment. You have being the horn in the Manhattan accident as brought me here by appointment.

Every one supposed two events hap bened to Dr. G. W. Sharpe. Old Ja. tend to it at once. You had be till

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hand me over the money, and let me go. Here's a receipt for it, which, as I value my time, I brought with me." As he spoke the keen eyes that were always fixed upon his, saw tem-

"Mr. Kronheim," said he, slowly

Sharpe, to say that you refuse to pay me the money?" "I do." "On what grounds?"

"I decline to state my grounds."

"You will not state your grounds

of refusal, and yet you refuse to pay the claim?" "I do." "Then sir, you and your company are swindlers, and I will sue you at

"As you please," said the mana-

the law."

"I will expose you in every paper in the States as a gang of swindlers. I will proclaim you insolvent and fraudulent, and smash you up."

"As you please," was still the reply of the deliberate doctor.

Kronheim was fairly out of temper now. The manager moved again. "No, Mr. Kronheim ; I tell you we will not pay you the money insured on the life of your late brother, Louis Horn; I tell you we will not pay it, and I will not tell you why we refuse."

"Why,--you!" cried out Kronheim, savagely, "do you think I murdered him ?"

"We know you did !" thundered the manager, starting to his feet, and bringing his hand down upon the desk with a heavy stroke that shook the room they sat in. Kronheim paled at last, rose slow-

without a word. As the door closed behind him, Dr. Sharpe sat down, wiped his forehead, and with a great sign of relief spoke out, quite loud,

"The infernal villian! The mur-

ly from his seat, and left the room

derous ruffian! Saves the office twenty thousand dollars, though." V. day shut closely up in his room, think-All was silent along the river that night and very still in the city. No wind blowing; the moon bright, the stars shining very clear; not a sound breaking the stillness of the sleeping city. It was New Year's Eve, and the people were passing in sleep and in silence over the margin that lay between the old year and the new, ship, bore him a son; buried him, and at the usual nour, after two years of inconsolable widow-hood, took unto herself a second spouse by the name of Horn. Then apouse by the name of Horn. Then apous by the name of Horn. The name of Horn. The name of Horn. The name of Horn. The

when all at once there was a great burried patter of pressing feet on the pavement. Lights got up in the windows, people poured into the streets: A great crimson glow was in the north, and a crowd soon flowed that way.-Presently there broke out the clear note of a silver trumpet, and then came hurrying on a man in a blue tunic, with a shining helmet on his head, before whom the crowd parted into two waves, and stood back to let him pass. Sometwenty yards behind, with a great clatter and clamor, came on men in blue tunics and helmets, knew of his brother. All the while and the great water wheel went slowsteam fire engine of the Brownsville Volunteer Brigade, with her fires lighted, and blazing up with the rap-

"Fire! fire! fire!" shouted the crowd, at every turn fresh numbers joined, whilst obedient to the shrill jokes, laughed, and went about his summons of the captain's trumpet, members of the Brigade, and laid hold of the rope or clutched the en-"Office of the Phoenix Insurance Fire!" All this time the people rushed ahead, instinct with the same sympathetic excitement, not thinkhis claim for payment of the life of ling where they were going, but all

Five minutes had not passed since the first peal had rung out from the bell, but now the whole city was up, and over all there shone a lurid glow, and wasts of hot air came on the faces of the people, as they ran and shouted "Fire !" Presently, no one knew how, the rumor grew that it was Horn and

Kronheim's great manufactory that was on fire. And so it proved .-Wheeling round the sharp turn the Volunteer Brigade dashed up at last, in front of the huge iron gates, and paused in front of a fierce glow, that scorched their skins where they stood, two hundred yards away. The whole place was in a roaring blaze. Great sheets and spouts of fire rushed np and caught the windows, which for a moment seemed like brazen plates, and then shivered to atoms; and fell forward into the fire. Forked tongues crept out, and lieked projecting beams, and ran up the spouting, and lodged among the caves, and spread. there. The flames roared and sputtered, and, as floor by floor fell in,. the blaze sank for a moment, threw up great clouds of smoke, and then raged up more furious than before. With a great shout from the halffrightened crowd, down came the roof at last. Then the walls parted at the angles, and the gables leaned out; and as the fire blazed up more fiercely than ever from the fallen beams and rafters, the walls began to rock, and, poising for a moment, fell in with a crash and shook the ground, and for a moment seemed to beat on the flames. But, fee by the coombustible matter of the great vate,

d he till fire shot up again, and, though