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Leansulvanisch Deitsch.



FUM SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

De Shtory fun der Widfraw Wohler. SCHLIFFLETOWN,) December 28, 1868.

Misder Fodder Abraham:

olleweil fashionable is so shtory's tsu shreiva un sein de Tseitunga ni tsu drucka, 📗 weaya us selwer-we's in unser yungy dort kenna se dich accommodata "korriseer dawya her gonga is-set ich vetz shtory is, un olly wort derfu shtricktly wærma." wohr, will ich's yetz amohl shreiva, un ich in des shtory shreiva ni ge so a wen- g'shiddled. nich uf an romondishe shtyle, for sellerpression tsu macha:

im grossa, breada fire-hært in der kich fun macht un mea holtz ufs fire gedu, so das ma alta baura-house. Uf der linka hond der monn sich aw obdrickla kent, for si side fun fire-hært, un dicht genunk tsum ruck war dorrich noss. Donn is eara eig'tive for de benefit derfu tsu kreeya, war de katz mit eara drei yungy, un grawd neava ruck---so a sort fun a dressing-gown--draw war der alt geal house-hund uf em noch dort im kleader shonk henkt, un budda geleaya, mit de fees geaya 'em fire. Drei odder feer shunka un a paar shticker shmoke-beef hen im shornshtea g'hunka.] un ferleicht noch gor a kalt kreeva un si On yeadam fenshter war an blumma haffa doat hohla, hut se der ruck krickt un cam mit sheany rosa shteek, un a lot fun denna en gevva for aw du. Donn is se awgonga grum-un-long halsiche squasha un red i for a paar fun earam fershtorwena monn peppers un tswivvella wara tsomma ge- seina shlippers, un sogt: bunna un on ma nawyel g'hunka. Der floor var shea un sauwer g'schrubb'd, un shtiffle ous tseeya un de shlippers aw du here bissel shtawb odder dreck war tsu scana uf em settee, uf em dish odder uf de l der yoh rummadis oder fever geyva." shteel. Deacht-dog uhr dort im eck. mit caram sheana weisa g'sicht hut exactly donkt, an hut si shtiftle ous un de shlipts it g'halta un fort getickt das wann se pers aw gedu, un donn hut er sich onna neo das commoner mensha-fershtond het [ghuckt, fores fire, im awram-shtool-der un deat nix du except cara eayene bisness | very shtool wu ols der widfraw eara fermeinda. Tswea grossy awram-shteel hen (shtorwena Henner g'huckt hut. Er war dicht ein fire-hært g'shtonna. An licht, an ordlich awscalicher monn, mit ma in ma sheana brass lichter-shtock, an brill, ¹ grossa bord, un de ivver ous guty accoman Tseitung, an lot sheany roty ebble un | modations hen cam orrig aw g'shtonna. a pincher mit cleares frishes wasser wara "Donn hut de widfraw proposed aw ebbas uf em dish. In cans fun de awram-shteel i tsu essa macha, " un deweil se bissy war war an goot-guckiche un blesseerliche fraw hut er amohl tsu sich selwer gedenkt, g'huekt, un de war so about finf-un-fiert- | "des is doch now amohl an ordlich nich easeidich uf der hond geleava, un in j seim grossa alta fire-hært, un si alter house seller position hut de fraw eara gutes hund un si katz, sowohl das si gootwaran's fire enjoyed. Se war de widfraw i guckiehe wid-fraw, duna mich sheer gorly fundian Henner Wohler wulds an fore- glawa macha das ich net yusht wilcom, shtere gfun der kærrich war, un shun ivver - awer aw derheam bin doh. Donn hut er dr Hohr fergrawa. "Drei yohr," sogt i sich aw amohl bekonnt gemacht mit 'em de webbraw tsu sich selwer. "we se dort i hund, un hut can tsu sich geluckt, un er gibe kallat un ins fire ni geguekt. MES is kumma un gishwenselt yusht so freindkulland mer mea fore das wanns shun drets! h yohr war, un doch dinkts michhob mich isn boddera, we onner leit. Sean bodderation." secht de widfrawtsu sich selwer, "for dori is my shweshter de Susey -se duna se sheer gorly uf-usa, un es is helfa. boll nix men on eara das yushi hout un k'nocha." De wid-feaw hut donn amold an opple g'numma un awfong can tsu sheala. Donn - neagshta breef. hut se widder so a wennich an longer odam getsbiya un widder t-u sich selwer bemaedit: Was drum der Henner als so orrig was ut ebble. Der awram monnest a ver henny mea, for wu aer onna is huts Gel bessere sach das epple. Un ich weas noch so goot das wann's geshter yunga hinkle, awer der Sammy sogt, now 🕱 g'west wær, we ich noch a meadle war what er mer ols epple shawla ivver der kup chmissa, for tsu seana wen ich im sin **Stau** heira, un we ich ols g'watcht hob de shawla, wann se souf der budda geopt sin, net der bushdawb S macha, för en wær an sign g'west för Sam Shnyder, un awer der Henner hut uf course ols ous eguckt for an W." Wede widfraw ivver eara yingere dawya pochgedenkt hut, donn sin aw cara gedonka widder uf der Sam Shnyder kumma. "Er war als so an feiner monn, un is fort, yetz shun yohra long, un nemond weas wu onne, Wann's now net for seller unsinnich klea fuss waer gwest wu ich un der Sam nitnonner g'hot hen, donn war | kucha bockt: Tswea cuplin full tsucker; der Sam nitnonner g'hot hen, donn war | kucha bockt: Tswea cuplin full tsucker; ea cuply full millich; drei eyer; a shtick wær net so lonesome we ich bin. Any-How, ich holder Sam ols orrig geglicha, un ich weas das er aw mich geglicha hut." Donn hut se widder ins fire geguekt, un tsu sich selwor ivver de olty sacha noch akt. Un donn hut se amohl an longes and the shawlivver cara kop g'shmissa, un manuekit ebs net so follt das es wid-

se tsu sich selwer: was deata awer now de nochbers leit ivver mich denka wann se mich seana deata so eafeltich tsu acta? Awer-es seats nemond das der hund un de katz, un de sawya anyhow nemond nix derfu. Uf course, hut se aw tsu sich selwer gedenkt, ich glawb drum net on de epple shawl bushdawa dumheita--doch will ich es now noch amohl prowera." un donn hut se noch a shtick epple-shawl ivver der kup-gishmissa, un wellse rumguckt war es wærklich dort geleaya uf gekrollt yusht exactly we an grosser S. Uf ea mohl kluppt ebber on der deer,

un der hund is uf getshtumpt un awfonga orrig savage tsu goutsa, un de widfraw hut in a grossy hurry de ebble shawla uf gepickt.

Bum, bum, bum, kluppts nochamohl, un a loudy monu's shtimm rooft "Holloo."

Donn is se ou de deer un rooft: "Wær bisht, un was is di bisness doh?" ** Ich bin a fremder.**

"A wer was wid doh-- was is di bisness?"

"Ei es is an kolty, dunkely nacht, un De Bevyy dut druf insista das weil es lich deat gleicha mich tsu wærma, for ich weas net wu ich sunsht onna gea set." Donn sogt de wid-fraw: "Es is an house un weil de leit yetz about genunk hen fun jusht a holb mile doh der weg nuf, un "Awer," secht der monn, "ich bin noss amohl de shtory shreiva fun weaya der uf de hout, for es reayert un der weg is Widfraw Wohler wu do om owera end fum | dreekich un ich feel aw net able weider township woont, un weil es about an guty i tsu gea; luss mich anyhow ni un mich

"Ei reayerts donn," secht se, un macht donn misset ers aw recht shea un shlick | de deer uf, "ich hob net g'wist das es so in der FODDER ABRAHAM ni du. Der | orrig reayert, un der monn is nei, in de mis't mich awer now net ous-lacha wann kich un hut sich amohl so a wennich ob

"Ah," secht er, "doh gookts aw comweg mus es gedu wærra for an guter im- | fortable-anyhow ordlich feel besser feelts doh hin das drous in sellam reaya shtorm," An sheanes warmes fire hut gebrennt un de widfraw hut sich grawd bissy gefolla das earm fershtorwena monn si feiner weil es doch tsu orrig wær den monn dort hucka lussa mit seina nosse kleader aw.

> "Ich denk du deatsht aw besser di bis se drucka sin, for so nosse fees kenta

Der monn hut sich orrig politely besich yohr alt. Se hut an sheany weise shmarty fraw, un ich-by chucks do bin sich yohr alt. Se hut an sheany weise shmarty fraw, un en op churse around fact is becomm paintany evident that in the intelligent citizens are schwartzy hohr un schwartzy awya. Eara dressing gown, in seina shlippers, in seim Grant will give the offis wich I now hold averse to babor, save wat they hev to do to pervice em with sustemance, and they have the office with sustemance, and they have the office em with sustemance and they have the office em with sustemance and they have the office em with sustemance. lich das wann se alta bekonnta wæra. " Ei," secht de wid-fraw, "es wunnert ich doet noch net so alt guckat ferleicht is mich doch now das der hund so freindlich (longin to em one day more; the boxes, I ts met so long weilich weil ich ken kinner is - for common goutst er, un is bas wann spose I kin sell for enuff to run on a week; -ebber-fremmes geaya ean kummt. ''- "Oh," meava sawya was se wella, de kinner sin : secht der monn, γ es is yusht we mer mit de hund umgeat ebse goot odder bæs sin." We's essa factich war hut se can eige-



COLONEL JOSEPH W. CAKE, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia.

Colonel Cake is one of the "self-made" | of the Republicans everywhere. From that Colonel Cake is one of the "self-made" of the Republicans everywhere. From that men of Pennsylvania, whose history, if writ-ten, would be not only highly interesting, but profitable also to all who are about stepping from youth to manhood to assume the various responsibilities of eitizenship. Colonel Cake is a native of Northumber-land. In 1830 he became engaged as an ap-mention to the state of the state of the position was too great to permit those who hoped to manage the President, and

and. In 1830 he became engaged as an ap-prentice to the chairmaking trade, with An-drew Keifer, of Harrisburg, and afterwards, in 1837, read law, and was admitted to prac-tice [in the courts of Lycoming county. In 1847 he located at Pottsville, and soon became extensively engaged in the development of the wealth of the Schuylkill region. He also ex-tanded his husings affairs to Subhurg in his tended his business affairs to Sunbury, in his native county, his present place of residence. Politically, he was a democrat, until 1860, when he favored the nomination of Douglas for the Presidency. But, the insolence of the Southern slave-driving democracy, and the threats made to rebel against, and defy the national authority, induced Col. C., with thousands of others of his political faith, to come to the hearty support of ABRAHAM LINCOLN and the whole Republican ticket. When the President issued his first call for troops to defend the National Capitol, in 1861, Coll Comith his heatter are supported by State Col. C., with his brother, organized the Regi-ment which left Pottsville for Washington, which, with a small force from Reading, and a company from Allentown, were first in Washington-even before the famous Sixth Iassachusetts met with its bloody reception at Baltimore.

at Baltimore. In the spring of 1867 Col. Cake's name was presented to the Senate, in the course of a series of nominations, for the vacant post of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. He was promptly confirmed, to the gratification

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[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Casts About for a City of Refuge and Decides upon New York as a Proper Field upon which to Graze.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (Which is in the Stalt uv Kentucky,) December 5, 1863.

The elecshun uv Grant hez hed a most depressin effeck upon the undersined. The

ter mixed. The opulent merchants and bizness men uv that charmin city make a million a year apecce, and consent like gentle lambs to be sheered uv two-thirds uv it to support some thousands uv gentlemen who pay nothin. In Noo York we hey suthin solid to go onto. Our majority can't be disturbed, and those wich

Democrat.

don't pay taxes don't care how much them wich do are taxed, and half uv them wich don't pay taxes don't care how much them wich do are taxed, and half uv them wich don't are directly interested in taxin them wich do. The Captins of the tens git their share--the Captins of the fifties and hundreds likewise, only more so. And ez their force makes the majority, ther ain't no appeal from this.

So long ez there's a nigger there'll be a

to tax-in Noo York the elements are bet-

At the Cross Roads there ain't nobody

In Kentucky Lam dependent upon the General Government. In Noo York they wood like to hey the Fedral offisis, for they can't get too much; but ef they don't hev them they don't care very much. They only put the suction closer on the city treasury. The only reason why any biznis men voted for Seymour wuz, that of the Rings got the Fedral offisis, they might possibly be easier on the city treasury, and let them off with less. That is, they wantid the whole country to assist in supportin the Rings, instid uv bein compelled to do

it theirselves alone. The only thing that stands in the way uv my acquirin politikle inflooence in Noo York, is the lack uv suffishent capital to start a grosery with. Ef I kin get that capital I shel start it-on a corner, ef possible. I shel get control uv ten votes, wich by joodishus repeatin, kin be made to count lifty. Then I hey suthin positive. With these votes back uv me I kin insist upon a share—with money I kin get more votes-with more votes, more money; and with money I kin buy posishen. In Noo York the startin pint is a few votes; and votes is got by whiskey. My pint is to git control uv a trifle more whiskey than I can consoom myself.

Thank the Lord for Noo York! It's not the only place where there's Dimocrisybut it's wher Dimocrisy kin be made the most profitable. I shel, in time, go to Congriss I shel hey contrax to cleen streets -1 shel furnish armories with black walnut silver-mounted gun racks; and I may possibly hey ten or twenty yeers on the new court house.

Uy course when I go to Noo York, I shel change my name to O'Nasby, and my first name to Michael. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.)

A CURE FOR THE GRECIAN BEND.

The Hamilton (Canada) Spectator tells the following story, which should be a fair varning to smugglers and Grecian benders par ticularly: A Grecian bend was put to a novel use on the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway a few days since. In one of the first-class cars sat a handsome young lady, dressed in the height of fashion, who appeared to be suffering under a rather painful attack of Grecian bend. As is usual on the train's arrival on the American side, the baggage of the passengers was examined by the United States Custom officer. "Have you any bag-gage Miss," inquired the officer of the afore-said young lady. "Nothing except this," replied she, producing a small valise. The officer examined and returned it, at the same time scanning the person of the young lady in a manner that almost amounted to rudeness. "Will you follow me to the Cus-tom office, Miss?" said the official. The corners of his month were almost drawn into a smile, and a mischevious twinkle was perceptible in his eyes as he led the way to the searching room. Arrived in the office, the lady's face, which had previously been of a marble whiteness, assumed a crimson hue. "What is here, madame?" said the oflicer, passing his hand over the back of her dress. "That is my Grecian bend," re-

Our Little Jokes.

-"Mamma," said a promising youth of four or five Summers, "if all people are made of dust, ain't colored men made of coal dust?

-A young woman being asked by a boring politician which party she was in favor of, replied that she was in favor of a wedding party.

-A young physician, asking permis-sion of a lady to kiss her, she replied. No. sir, I never like to have a doctor's bill thrust in my face."

-An editor has placed over his marriages a cut representing a large trap. sprung, with this motto: "The trap down-another ninny caught."

-Why are young ladies at the breaking up of a party like arrows? Because they can't go off without a bow, and are all in a quiver till they get one.

-An indignant orator, at a recent political meeting, in refuting an opponent, thundered: "Mr. Chairman, I scorn the allegation, and I defy the alligator."

-"I hope, my little daughter," said a mother one day, "that you will be able to control your little temper to-day." "Yes. mamma, and I hope you will be able to control your big temper."

-A young lady having bought a pair of shoes a number too small, sent them to a second hand store to have them sold whereupon the Teutonic shop-keeper advertised them in his window as follows : "For sale-a tight lady's shoes."

-A clergyman had just united in marriage a couple whose Christian names were Benjamin and Ann. "How did they appear during the ceremony?" inquired a friend. "They appeared both animated and benijited," was the ready reply.

-A lady having the misfortune to have her husband hang himself to an apple tree. the wife of a neighbor immediately came to beg a branch of that tree to have it grafted into one in her orchard, … for who knows," says she, "but it may bear the same kind of fruit.

 $-\Lambda$ couple of children were boasting of their respective relatives, when one of them, a little girl of five years, being hard pressed, reflected a moment and then tri-umphantly exclaimed, "Well, anyhow. my Aunt Susan can take all her teeth out and put 'emback again, and that's more'n any of your relations can do!

- After much training of quite a young-ster to keep him still at the table long enough for "the blessing." he sat very quiet one day till near the close of the service, his mother beginning inwardly to congratulate herself that for once he had kept still, when he suddenly called out: At'll do, papa; pass plates now."

 $-\Lambda$ little boy and girl had been cautioned never to take the nest egg when they gathered the eggs; but one evening the girl reached the nest first, seized an egg, and started for the house. Her disappointed brother followed, crying, "Mother! mother! Susy, she's been and got the egg the old hen measures by !"

A country apothecary, not a little dis-tinguished for his impudence, in the hope of disconcerting a young dergyman whom he knew to be a man of singular modesty. asked him in the hearing of a large company at a public assembly: "Why did the Patriarche of old live to such an extreme age?" "I suppose the ancient Patriarchtook no physic!

 $-\Lambda$ correspondent at Gettysburg asked a hotel-keeper how he was affected by the great battle. " The battle," replied mine host, "turned out well for Gettysburg,-Hack drivin' and hotel keepin' are a bi more encouragin'. It was difficult to see what Providence set us atween two fires for, but on lookin' into our cash accounts ve understand it ail. --- A lady in Boston, who was about giving a party to the members of the Protestant Episcopal Convention, sem for Mr. ----, caterer, to assist in the preparations. , He asked if she intended to give a dancing party. She replied that it was to be mainly composed of clergyman, "In that case, madame," said he, "I would advise you to provide bountifully. Thear pious eats dreadful !... - When a lady condescends to a practical joke, it is generally a very neat one. A rich banker in New York city, who sometimes lends on collateral security, is very stingy to his wife in the matter of pin-money. One day last week, a lady, closely veiled, and very anxious not to be recognized, called on him and borrowed a large sum, leaving her diamonds as a pledge. It turned out to be his wife, and the jewels her own. -The next morning the judge of the police court sent for me, I went down and he received me cordially; said he had heard of the wonderful thing I had accomplished by knocking down five persons and assaulting six others, and was proud of me. I was a promising young man, and all that. Then he offered a toast: "Guilty or not guilty?" I responded in a brief but eloquent speech, setting forth the importance of the occasion that had brought us together. After the usual ceremonies, I was requested to lend the city ten dollars.

appointees as officers first, and next on the soundness of their political views-neither of which principle of conducting the office suited the democratic hangers on of the Treasury Department. The contest against him was remarkable for the persistency and bitterness, with which it was waged by "My Policy," until the election of Gen. Grant hushed it, though not entirely. The bold and manly stand taken by Col. Cake in the administra-tion of his official affairs, was characteristic of the man who was among the very first to put loyal soldiers in motion at the call of the country—in April, 1861. The rage and hatred of those whose efforts to unseat him were baf-fled, and probably finally defeated, has scarceled, and probably maily defeated, has scarce-ly a parallel in similar political warfare. But, no man ever sustained such a controversy with more apparent equationity on his own part, or evinced a cooler determination to do his entire duty, than Col. Cake. Throwing his whole influence into the canvass in aid of the election of Grant has may now heave the areat election of Grant, he may now have the grati-fication to find the difficulties by which he has been 'surrounded break away and disappear by such slow but certain degrees as the refrac-tory persons he has yet, for a little while to deal with, will permit. Roads. The fact is a community made up entirely ov Demokrats ain t a pleasant place for sich ez me to live into. Es I hey to live onto the people its rather thin

livin where the people hey nothin them-

selves. Uv wat voose is it to hold offis wher ther ain't nothing to tax? Ef I

wuz a Whiskey Inspector, or Collector, or Assessor, I might possibly wrench a

tolerable subsistence from our distillers

here, Elder Pennibacker and Capt. Mc-

Petter. But A. Johnson made Elder Pennibacker Whiskey Inspector, Captain McPetter Assessor, and Bascom, who hez

an interest in both distilleries, Collector.

In consekence of this ingenious arrange-

those who hoped to manage the President, and every item of patronage within his reach, to

rest for a moment after Col. Cake's true inde-

pendence of position was disclosed. He at once took a bold stand on the merits of his

Weil mer de shtory tsu long is for se all uf ca mohl tsu shreiva un drucka, will 1 stove with place to heat water for ich der de balance derfu gevva, in meim

PIT SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

OLLERLEA.

- Well fan de tswea is de mommy—des hinkle wu's oy ous-breed, odder sell wu's oy leagt? Unser Jonny behawpt das de kluck wu's oy ous-breed is demonmy fum suppose awer a kluck huckt sich uf an lot enda over un breed se ous, wær se donn de mommy fun a trup yungy enda? Der Sammy is ahead, un der Jonny geb uf. -Es is an beddlemonn dær de rounds

geat in Kentucky; denna wu eam nix gevva dut er de shtell awshtecka, un denna wu eaut mit helfa' shtealt er olles was er--kreeva konn.

uf em grossa welt's railroad travelled ohna connections tsu macha. So eaner is tsu bedauera.

- Der Duckter Hargreaves hut an neie temperance tseitung g'shtart, in Reading, un heast se "The Good Idea." Se kummt rouse olly moonat, un kosht a holwer dahler's volir.

-Des is der weg we mer Fasnacht's butter about so gross das an hinkle oy; a tea-leftly full soda, un a wennich mushkawta nus un soltz, un donn yusht ins meal un mach der dæg un bock de kucha. Cheemany fires, was sin se awer so goot!

-Es sin ivver 50,000 sei g'shlacht warra in Indiana im yohr 1868. Kea wunner das der Seimoyer es net hut kumma kenna in Indiana.

-For dreckiche kinner goot gucka der an bushdawb S macht. Donn, denkt macha, use plenty warme seafa bree.

behis depity. This will end me; or ruther it hez ended me. Bascom last nite peremtorily refoozed to give me credit for likker onless I cood in some way sekoor him in the matter uv pay. Sich is life! Bas-com is rapashus, but my bowels are more so, and I wuz compelled to give him a mail bag for enuff to last me two days.

It don't require much figgerin for me to ascertain just how long I kin subsist on wat government property I hev in my possession. The two mail bags will buy enuff whiskey for two days; the locks beand then there is the tables, chairs, stove. and a few other articles wich 1 kin dispose uv. To recapiculate :

2 mail bags, 4 days ez new, heyin never bin yoosed... 6 2 chairs 2 whiskey punch...... 6

There is the stamp with wich dates are put onto letters, the cancellin stamp, and one or two other pieces uv government property, wich may possibly be made ivailable for one or two more days. Then there is a possibility—a bare possibility that some uv our people may send a letter containin a remittance to a gift enterprise; or some one abroad may send money by mail to some one at the Corners, in wich case I shel hev supplies for a long period. But this is a more straw to ketch at. Ez our people don't read they are not apt to send money on the strength uv advertisements, and besides they ain't got the mo-ney to send. Bascom hez it all.

From this time out my life is prolonged -An batchelor is caner der all si leawa : misery. I'm like a man in a boat in the rapids uv Niagary; the plunge over the falls must come.

In cleanin out the Government property I hey in my possession, I am only follerin Dimocratic precedent. Wat was left, let me ask, when Buchanan's people went out of place? It's my misforchoon and A. Johnson's crime, that I'm in a place where there is so little to steal. A. Johnson hez in this yoosed me most vilely. I hev labored for him; I hey supported him-and this is the beggarly reward for a sacrifice so great! There are hundreds which never did the half I hev for him, who hev places wich. ef they hev ordinary skill, will yield em hundreds uv thousands when they go out, while I hev only enuff Government property in my hands to furnish me sustenance for less than a month! And this is wat A. Johnson wood call gratitood! This is the reward uv virchoo!

Upon the whole I don't know but that it is ez well that I shoold leave the Cross

keep it so hot for the niggers, who are the only ones who will work, that they don't accumulate anything. I wuz Justis uv the Peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections enuff put into my hands, and the defendants wood come up with the utmost cheerfulness and confess judgment, but alars; the defendant never hed nothin that cood be attached. and the plaintiff wuz never good for the costs.

The Post Offis was worth suthin, for it gave me credit. I wuz a Fedral offiser, and bein one, I inspired the people with awe. Ez no one takes papers here or receeves, or sends letters, the perkisits ain't arge, but then I hev posishen!

I shel go to Noo York. In Noo York is a field period period to me. In Noo York aldermen and city offishels go ez mourners at the funerals uv prize fighters; in Noo York they elect gentlemen on skool boards wich are unable to write their names; in Noo York John Morrisey wuz elected to Congress, and in Noo York little Sammy Cox got into posishen. In Noo York Ben Wood is a power, and Fernandy hez inflooence. Lookin at these things I feel that their is hope for me. Financially I know that it is all right.

In Noo York there is fifteen millions per year to be stolen, and the facilities are so magnificent ez to make livin off the city nothin but luxurious idlenis. When I wuz there last and saw how easy it wuz I reely blushed for my sex.

Politically it coodent be no better. The Dimocrisy uv all the rest uv the country can be tetched, but our Irish fellow citizens uv Noo York are invulnerable. They are splendid men and most consistent in their Dimocrisy. There is no people in the world wich so love liberty-none which hey sich a determinashen that all men shel be free-ceptin, uv course, niggers and others wich don't agree with them. The hatred wich the oppressed O'Murphy bears to his English oppressors is only ekelled by his desire to hev a nigger wich he kin smash into the dust. There is in the Irish character an invincible hatred

uv slavery-onless they kin be the masters; and a undyin love uv ekality till they ners in Noo York, and ez Dimocrisy in exists now in all its pristine virginity. this city means killin a nigger, there ain't I play old sledge to this day in all its no danger of our ever losing that vote. natiff fierceness. Shood the nigger race run out our party wood languish, but it wood only be for a time. So important is this idea to us that to find some race wich the Noo York Di- State. morrisy could reasonably claim to be sooperior to. I don't know whether there is such a race on the face uv the globe, or not, but ef there is, it wood be found and one of his guests; importid, for sich a race we must hev. then I may get a bit in my mouth."

plied she, meekly casting down her eyes. "I did not know there is any duty to pay on it; if there is, tell me how much, and I will pay it." "There is no duty to pay on it, but we must examine it," replied the obstinate officer. A female searcher was produced, and, after strong protests on the part of the young lady, the mystery of the "Grecian bend," alias the "Montreal wriggle, was uuravelled, and found to contain twelve yards of black silk velvet, six pair of French kid gloves, forty yards of rich lace, four white ostrich feathers, and a bottle of Gilbert's magic hair restorer. The United States customs are now convinced of the reason why the Grecian bend has had such a rage, and they intend to give their particular attention to any cases of this infectious disease that may come under their notice for the future. All cases of Greeian bend will be immediately put under quarantine, on their arrival across the border.

THE GAME OF YEWKER. by prof. joshua billings.

This ill bred game of keards is about 27 years of age.

It was first discovered by the deck hands on a Laik Ery steamboat an handed down by them to posterity in awlits juvenile buty.

It is generally plaid by persons and owes much of its obsorbingness to the fakt that you can talk, and drink, and chaw, and cheat while the game is advancin.

I have seen it plaid on the Hudson river railroad, in the smoking car, with more immaculate skill than anywhere else.

If yu play there yu will often hold a hand that will astonish yu, quite oft'n 4 queens and a 10 spot, which will inflame yu to bet 7 or 8 dollars that it is a good hand to play poker with; but yu will be more astonished when yu see the other fellah's hand, which invariably consists of 4 kings and a 1 spot.

Yewker is a molatto game, and don't compare to old sledge in majesty enny more than a game of push pins to a squar church raffle.

I never play yewker. I never would learn how out of princi-

I was originally created cluss to the git on top. The nigger is, however, their Connektikut line in New England, what specialty. Ez there is thousands uv nig- the caim of 7 up or sledge was born, and the caim of 7 up or sledge was born, and

But I won't play enny gaim, if I know mi charackter, whar jack will taik an ase, time. So important is this idea to us that the leaders uv the Dimocrisy wood search the earth from the North pole to the South, of respect old to Connektikut, mi natiff

> --"Shall I cut this loin of mutton saddlewise?" said a gentleman. "No," said one of his guests; "cut it bridlewise, for

[By our Special Artist.]



BIG THING ON ICE.