evening, his old college look had come back. He had great news to tell me.— The next thing was to take me to see Julia, and it is needless to tell what a

happy evening we three spent together, and what a happy marriage followed

not long after.

Eldridge Parsons, I have just learned it ions, and was killed in a recent encounter with the spaniards.

Eccentric Englishmen.

Englishmen aresometimes very bizarre in their betting arrangements and devices for spending money. We are all familiar with the story of the eccentric Briton who followed a menagerie for

years, in hopes of one day seeing the lion tamer devoured by his tawny pets. It was stated of the famous pedestrian, Captain Barclay, that he once undertook

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sore, as the spectators thought, the stranger and Hanson knew better.

The ground was measured and the judges selected. The stranger laid aside his saddle blanket and the sheepskin cover; stript himself to his shirt, drawers and socks; ited a handkerchief around his head; took off his iron stirrups and putting his feet into the stirrip leathers, mounted and announced himself ready. We have but little to add. The Trojans were completely taken in, all except Bill L—, who said he "know'da snake when he seed the least bit of his tall." Hanson succeeded in betting all the stranger's money and in winning the stranger, after pocketing his winnings, rlaced the rags with care on the

chief then said:

"That was the Colonel, likely. I've been expecting him for two days. He will be up now right away."

He was correct. The "Colonel" appeared in the door a moment afterward with a dragoon's revolver in his hand. He said:—

He said :-Mark Twain, who is making a very good show as a journalist, relates the following as among his experiences:

I was told by a physician that a Southern climate would improve my

believe I have the pleasure of addressing the blatant, black-hearted scoundrel, Col. Blatherskite Tecumseh? "The same. I have a little accound settle with you. If you are at leisure I have a little account we will begin."
"I have an article on the 'Encouraging Progress of Moral and Intellectuall Developement in America' to finish, Both pistols rang out their fierce clamor at the same instant. The chief lost a lock of hair and the Colonel's

riot and carnage such as no human pen or steel one either could describe.— People were shot, probed, dismem-bered, blown up, thrown out of the win-

dow. There was a brief tornado of mur-

share. The sixth one mortally wounded the Colonel, who remarked, with fine humor, that he would have to say good morning now, as he had business up town. He then inquired the way to the undertaker's, and left. The chief turned to me and said—
"I am expecting company to dinner and shall be set see the said to the said to the said to the said th

At the conclusion of my friend's nar-rative, in which, for reasons that may hereafter be developed, I felt a peculiar interest, I prevailed upon him to ac-company me to a place of amusement to which I had previously procured tickets. When we reached the theatre, the

me to start with surprise. "Who is it?" I asked.

"Eldridge Parsons," was the reply.
"The nephew of whom you spoke?"
"The same," my friend answered.
"Does he resemble his uncle?" I was

"Yes, sir."
"You may not remember me, Doctor, at I believe we have met before."
"I beg pardon, sir, for not recollection the accession."

"Iam not unprepared for your threat," replied. "In the first place, I did not come here unarmed; in the next, I have come nere unarmed; in the next, I have prepared a full written statement of the facts to which I have alluded, with information, besides, of my present visit o yourself. This paper will be delivered to the friend to whom it is directed, the messenger, who has been instructed for that length of time to retain it." His face grew livid. His frame quivered with mingled fear and rage, and his eye gleamed like that of a wild beast at

Delano's Sophistries. The Express does not pretend to undertake to show any want of logic, or any mis-statement of facts in our com ments upon the speech of Master Commissioner, Chrisopher Columbus Delano. It contents itself with a vague

distillers, and that they therefore left the ery to contrast those months of suspens and stoppage with the corrections ad stoppage with the corresponding tonths of the following year when the tax ad been settled at fifty cents!

The Mississippi Radical Convention, yes-terday, completed its ticket, by nominating H. Musgrove for Auditor, W. H. Vassar for Treasurer, and J. S. Morris for Attorney

THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS.

The Summer is over, and with it has Our country is abundantly blessed with

ject. The sophistical speech of this of Virginia is provided with them in the official was published in full in Forney's lavish profusion. The largest and the point where the railroad crosses the on the western slope of the Alleghenies. Washington, connecting at Gordonsville which at present terminates at the Spring: The train leaves Washington at 7 o'clock in the morning, and after an interesting

in the evening. William counties.

thing General Grant did when he became President was to demand the repeal of the Tenure-of-Office law, declaring that he could not otherwise collect the revenue.—After a struggle of several weeks between him and Congress, the law was so modified as to give him control of his subordinates; and now he is absurdly praised for excelling Mr. Johnson when Mr. Johnson moved in fetters. If the tax on whiskey had remained at two dollars, and General Grant's hands had been tied by the Tenure-of-Office law, the tax would not have been any better collected than it was under his predeter collected than it was under his predeessor. Mr. Delano bestows preposterous praise

The extra bounties to soldiers ceased jus-

General. The resolutions adopted advocat universal suffrage and universal amnesty and revision of the labor and taxing sys

ask the cause of my friend's melancholy. I felt sure, in due time, of being made the confidant of the secret, provided no motive of delicacy prompted its concealment.

That evening, in my room at the form of an attachment for a young lady, whose graces of mind and person he portrayed with all the fervor of alover's eloquence. She had returned his affection, but her father had opposed his suit, having set his heart on the marriage of his daughter to a nephew of his. This nephew was a young physician, of profligate character, my friend assured me—but that may have been prejudice—who had long but unsuccessfully woodd his cousin, to whom his proffers were as repugnant as to her father they would make the tow were acceptable.

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the reduction of the tax on the ground the so high a tax could never be collected, an that a lower rate would yield a larger rev on Gen. Grant that this opinion proves to correct. The increase of the revenue is the

for several months preceding the reduc-tion of the tax, said that it was owing to the fact that the reduction was expected by the whiskey in the bonded warehouses to take whiskey in the bonded warehouses to take advantage of the anticipated change in the law. They would have been fools to have taken their whiskey out of the bond and paid two dollars tax, when they were expecting that Congress would soon exact but a small fraction of that rate. It was inevitable that, during the period of suspense and expectation, the revenue from whiskey should almost entirely cease, by the bonding of the whole product of the distilleries on which any tax was meant to be paid. And Mr. Delano has the impudent effrontery to contrast those months of suspense

company me to a place of amusement to which I had previously procured tickets, When we reached the theatre, the performance had already begun; but we succeeded in finding seats which commanded a fair view both of the stage and the audience.

In a few moments George touched my

Mr. Delano bestows preposterous praise on General Grant because some of the expenses of the government have been reduced. General Grant has had no more agency in the reductions than the man in the moon. Alaska was paid for last year; but he deserves no commendation because that payment happened to fall last year instead of this. The Freedmen's Bureau was abolished just before he came into the office; it is ridiculous to praise him for the stoppage of this source of expense. The same remark will apply to the cessation of military government in seven of the ten revolted States. The extra bounties to soldiers ceased just

The extra bounties to soldiers ceased just before his inauguration; in the preceding year they drained the Treasury of nearly twenty-five million dollars. The Pacific Railroad was just on the point of completion when his administration commenced, stopping an increase of the public debt which had been going on in the last years of his predecessor. To make a merit for General Grant of reductions of expense in which he had not the slightest agency, is absurd and dishonest; but it was only by absurdity and dishonesty that Commissioner Delano was able to say anything that even ignorance could accept as an extenuation of President Grant's feebleness and imbecility.

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for the throne of Spain, and says he was born a native of Portugal and will die a native of that country. News Items
sistant Secretary Richardson of the

reasury sent his resignation to Secretary outwell yesterday. Isaac N. Fowler, whose defalcation and lisappearance, when postmaster of New fork many years ago, created a sensation, ided in Chicago on Wednesday. The editors of the Democratic newspaper The editors of the Democratic newspaper in Texas have met in convention, and nom insted Hamilton Stuart for Governor.—Stuart has accepted, and a full straight Democratic ticket is to be nominated. For: newspapers support the the movement.

It is reparted from Fort Buford that Gen-eral McCook's troops are building stock-ades for protection against the Indians. The fort has been provisioned for the winter. A detachment of the 5th Cavairy, from Fort McPherson, has been attacked by Indians, but nothing is known except that a sergeant was separated from his company and pur-

passed away the brief period of relaxation five hundred dollars. One of their tracts which the busy people of this busy nation lies on the Jackson River—a prolongation are accustomed to appropriate from its lat- of the James-about two miles from Coving.

ter months. The pleasant sejourn at the ton and on the Railroad. The other two seaside or on the mountains, at the quiet racts, upon which are the best ore, lie some farm house or the fashionable and crowded miles from the Railroad, and the company iron territory of this section, and to contro most noted of them all is the White Sul- Jackson river, and to which point it is pro phur Spring, in Greenbrier county, West Virginia, just over the border of Virginia, Their enterprise depends largely on the con tinuation of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-We reach the White Sulphur by way of road to the Kanawha, as they will need the the Orange and Alexandria Railroad from | coal from the abundant deposits along that

Leaving Covington we cross with many onvolutions the main range of the Alleghe nies, through mountains of apparently solid slate, and about nine o'clock we react war and through the Alleghenies and Blue slope of the ridge. A Masquerade Ball was the proprietors; as in compliment to the Press. Not more than a score of Press representatives however were present, yet the

ball was a very gay and spirited affair, and was doubly relished by us, as it gave us an opportunity of seeing the belies and beaux and notabilities, of whom more auon. A. J. S. State Items. The debt of Williamsport is \$600,000. A typographical union has been forme Middletown, Wayne county. Great preparations have been made in Berks for the present county fair, which is being held at Reading. Several prominent merchants of Lock Haven have been arrested for defrauding the revenue. the revenue.

The Mayor of Reading recently went a sishing and caught 93. The Reading papers now call him the champion angler. The first Agricultural Fair held in Bucks

county, was on August 28, 1811, at John Ruckman's, in Salsbury. Of \$87.504 collected by the Revenue Department in the 5th Dis lucks county, \$16,307.30 was derived from Bayard Taylor has purchased a very handsome and valuable mare, for his private use, from Dr. William H. Kuight of Kennet Square, Chester county.

Cornelius Dougherty, residing in Philadelphia, died at the Pennsylvania Hospital, on Saturday, 11th inst., from hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a dog about seven months ago.

James Lachy had a drill seven feet long forced entirely through his lungs recently by an unexpected explosion in a quarry near Norristown. Yet the Republican says Mr. Jesse Showers, of Raush Gap, Clinton county, exhibits a curiosity in the shape of two large sized yellow squashes grown out of one stem. Both heads look healthy, and name and location to the sanguinary battle have fully matured.

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## A Notable Race of "The Times Before the War." Some fifteen or twenty years ago, Troy, Alabama, was quite a lively little village; the county site of a large and populous courty, a considerable distance from any thoroughfare of travel, and there being no navigable river or railroad within the limits of the county it was a place of considerathe county, it was a place of considera-ble trade. For the reasons above stated,

also, its trading population were a rough set. Troy, at that time (it has quiet their bragging short of a trial and the loss of a fifty or two. Occasionally owners of "peert" horses in Montgomery county, would slip down and carry off a few hundreds of dollars from the Troy boys." This trick of the 'for-eigners' was only successful a time or two, however, before the Trojans began

Court of 185-, November, I believe, while the beach was occupied by the lamented Judge Robert Dougherty, that the race we are about to describe came off. A quarter race, for a purse of fifty dollars, between Rob Adam's sorrel filly and Jim Hanson's dun pony.

After the crowd had assembled on the track, and just as the riders were preparing their horses for the race, a solitary horseman (not G. P. R. James' horseman, however) might have been seen jogging along toward the crowd at a leisurely pace, on a limping steed, coming down the Montgomery road.

The man was small (say 125 pounds weight), and dreased in common homesypun, and had on a flop eared wool hat. Hitching his horse, a very ordinary-looking one, he approached the assemblooking one, he approached the assembly with, "Morning, gentlemen!" He attracted but little further notice, save that he exercised remarkably good judgment in selection of the horse for bet upon. For the best judges of horsellesh on the ground were the men he picked out to but with and lost every time. This at the time made him a subject of ridicule; but afterwards it was looked upon as a bait. During the progress of the race he was seen to imbite the part of the force of the race, a solitary horself and the case of sond the ground were the men he picked out to bet with and lost every time. This at the time made him a subject of ridicule; but afterwards it was looked upon as a bait. During the progress of the race he was seen to imbite the part of the force of the race, a solitary horself and the clear of the force of the race, a solitary horself and the clear of the force was an odon hand of him a subject to remark a proposal the first of the force is an annual problem. The colonel's better clear the first of the fi and Jim Hanson's dun pony.

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The race came off—much money changed thands, and Bob Adams' filly bore off the purse, and our stranger horseman as we have already said, lost every one of his bets. He appeared to be furious with excitement and liquor, and proposed; if any gentleman would be so good as to loan him the money, to bet \$100 that he could beat the winning horse with a poor old broken-down plough horse. No one paid much at tention to him at first, but Bob Adams, who was considerably elated at his success, and, becoming irritated at the bragging of the stranger on his "old plough horse," and running down his (Bob's) filly, called out to the latter to "bring out your (his) old plough horse if you have the ambition to have him heat by a racehorse."

Bill L—whispered in Bob's ear; "Bob, keep your eyeskinned, old fellow. The stranger led up his nag, which the stranger led up has nag, which the stranger led up has nage of the stranger led up has nage and the constant proposed; if any gentleman would be so to be done the making the correction. John W. Blossom, Esq. the able editor of the latter for of the Higginsville Thunder Bott and stand the customers. Under the content of the customers, but I was too be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to the customers. Will will be a favor to me if you The race came off—much money chang-id hands, and Bob Adams' filly bore off

he changes his tactics. "Gentlemen," says he, "look at that hoes." He's some, sayshe, "look at that hoss." He's some, certain, a perfect case, and no mistake, barring his constitutional, chronic lameness. You jes put him to a buggy an he can trot his mile in 2:40, and no break, shuffle, rack, fox trot, or pace, but a genuine trot. Not pawing the air like make-believe, nor standing the ground like driving splin for a mill dam, but sort of touch me light an go casy style: sort of touch me light an go easy style: jes like a city gal's finger on a pianny. He's a superior animal, and no mis-take. I never was a plum suited in a horseafore in my born days, and I don't know but he's split me from ever 'bein' suited agin. Sometimes I think I can't part with him, but then agin I think he's worth too much money for a poor man like me to own. Some of you know Dick Orm, I reckon. Well, he is crazy to git that jewel of a horse, an if Dick don't know a horse when he sees him, he does when he tries him, that's certain. Examine him, gentlemen. His sinews are rawhide, and he has muscle enough for two sich creeters. He's a superior horse, an' no mistake; and he ken jes beat that ar sorrel filly, what won the race and my money to-day, ef he is so lame that he can hardly walk for a cool hundred, ef any nan like me to own. Some of you know

news are rawhite, and mough for two sich creeters. He superior horse, an' no mistake; and he ken jes beat that ar sorrel filly, what won the race and my money to day, ef he is so lame that he can hardly walk for a cool hundred, ef any gentlemen will be kind enough to loan me the stake. Don't be afeared, gentlemen, of losing your money, case you can jes take the finest horse in the State, if I should happen, by accident, to loose the "bet." Jim Hanson gave to loose the "bet." Jim Hanson gave taken a second chance, and he crippled a stranger. It was me. Merely a finest without interruption, in a line as ranger. It was me. Merely a fine ger shot off.

Then the chief editor went on with the second that it is destined to do much more harm before it is arrested.

The Bisme.

Almost every year there is a lite. The best every year there is a lite. Almost every year there is a lite. The best every year there is a lite. Almost every year there is a lite. The bismal Swamp. When one breaks due yesterday." And he snatched a navy revolver from his belt and fired. State, if I should happen, by accident, shot spoiled Smith's arm, who was just taken a second chance, and he crippled a stranger. It was me. Merely a fine harm every event in the Dismal Swamp. When one breaks due yesterday." And he snatched a navy revolver from his belt and fired. State, if I should happen, by accident, should happen, by acc dunx," yened the stranger, waving the fifties over his head. "Ef anybody wants to go home to night with an empty pocket and a broken down horse let 'em plank down a cool hundred on top of these beauties." Adams could stank the larger and particular than the larger and particular than the country of the second empty pocket and a oronen down a cool hundred on top of these beauties." Adams could stand it no longer, and, notwithstanding, Bill L—cautioned him again, saying the fellow was humbugging—that his horse was a race horse from Montgomery—that the rags were put on his leg for effect, there being no sore with the chief editor.

I said I believed it was.

"Well, no matter—don't want it this kind of weather. I know the man that which was accumulated to the chief possible was a race horse from the subsoil, which varies in depth below the surface from the composition, which has accumulated the chief possible was a race horse from the control of the chief possible was a race horse from the control of the chief possible was a race horse from the control of the chief possible was a race horse from the control of the chief possible was a race horse from the control of the chief possible was a race horse from the chief possible was a race

Montgomery—that the rags were put on his leg for effect, there being no sore under them, &c., &c. He put up his "cool hundred on the beauties," and whose the put up his "cool hundred on the beauties," and began to prepare for the race, especially after seeing Jim Hanson backing the stranger.

"How fur shall we run?" said the latter, apparently now as sober as a judge, and much more so than some of our new stylescalawag judges. "Only a quarter," said Blob. "I'd rather run a mile; my horse will jes begin to get his lame leg limber, in a quarter. How somewer. I don't mean to be and the first of the semination of the semination of the semination of the semination of the semination."

I how the manuscript. It was scarred with erasures and interlineations, till its mother would not have known it, if it had had one. It now read as follows:

SPIRIT OF THE TENNESSEE PRESS.

The inveterate liars of the Semination with ensures and inferlineations, till latter, apparently now as sober as a judge, and much more so than some of our new stylescalawag judges. "Only a quarter," said Bob. "It now read as follows: "The interest liars of the Scinital Quarter," and illow. "It a quarter the word of horn yet word of horn yet with laft a mile in the quarter."

Beckoning to Jim Hanson, the stranger led his horse down a hill until was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd with the stranger led his horse down a hill until the was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd with the stranger. I don't know hat when he was out of sight of the crowd with the stranger of the was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd, when he was out of sight of the crowd with a fine the quarter has out of sight of the crowd of honor you won't blaze on me." Hanson gave the required piedge. "Well, ten, I'm jes dead certain to win this race as it is run. My horse never was beat, are lead of the was out of sight of the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the proper was beat are the was out of sight of the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the was out of sight of the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the crowd the was on the crowd the bundle of rags, and or of the crowd the was of the rags, with a needle or in the contest of the rags, with a needle or in the crowd the was of the rags, with a needle or in the contest of the rags, with a needle or in the crowd the was of the rags of the

hold him from starting off on a race.
Now I've got a little money," (here he pulls out a well stuffed purse) "though I borrowed the stake from you jest to fool the boys, an I wantyou to make all the bye-bets you ken, and we'll go have."

which does duty as its editor, lives and moves and has his being.

"Blathersville wants a Nicholson pavement—it wants a jail and poor line and I borrowed the stake from you jest o fool the boys, an I want you to make all the bye-bets you ken, and we'll go havers. They'd smell a mice ef I was to make 'em you know.'' Hanson, having assented, took divers 50's and 20's, and the stranger having replaced the rags on the horse and given it a "tap," they returned to the crowd. When they reached the race track the stranger, in the presence of the crowd, began to remove the bundle of rags with every apparent caution, not however, without giving the rags a light "tap," again. Uppn its removal, the In the bors, an I wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, an I wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, an I wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, an I wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, an I wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, and wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, and wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, and wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, and wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys, and wantyou to make all the word. So of the horse. Crooming the boys and wantyou the property of the word that a blackamith shop in it, and blackamith shop in it, and that the word was nominated by acclemants as the borney of Tuscarors two, was nominated by acclemant as separated from his company and purpose of the borney. The word head the windle of Justice that the word the stranger in the presence of the crowd, begain to remove the bundle of rags will severy apparent caution, not how ever, without giving the rags all ght very apparent caution, not how ever, without giving the rags all ght very apparent caution, not how which is their deep and broken his very in reality of the bundle of farge will severy apparent caution, not how, which is their deep and the proposed of the bundle of farge will severy apparent caution, not how ever, without giving the rags all ght to remove the bundle of farge will severy apparent caution, not how ever, without giving the rags all ght to remove the proposed proposed proposed because the humburg, but they were in reality of the proposed proposed because the humburg, but they were in reality of the proposed proposed because the word that the word the stranger in the presence of the county of the proposed proposed because the word that the word the proposed proposed because the word that the word the proposed proposed because the word the prop

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could boast of its half dozen fights weekly, its saddle and plow horse races daily, and every court week a "big" race or two, in which the whole county almost, was interested. Several young men around in the county prided themselves each on having "the fastest horse in the State," and nothing would quiet their bragging short of a trial and quiet their bragging short of a trial and quiet their bragging short of a trial and the several work. The stranger, after pocketing his window in ings. Flaced the rags with care on the horse's leg, with great care giving it a horse's leg, with great care giving it a the window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of the crowd "good day," lined off towards his home in Lowndes, not chief then said:

"The stranger, after pocketing his windown. About this time a brick came through the window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two window with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two windows with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two windows with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back. I moved out of two windows with a splintering crassh, and gave me a considerable of a joit in the middle of the back

Pagnacions Journalism.

Mark Twain as a Fighting Editor—How They Doit in Tennessee—A Remarka-ble Experience. Mark Twain, who is making a very two, however, before the Trojans began to open their eyes and be more cautious, and it was rather a difficult thing toget up a race upon any but a Pike county horse.

It was during the sitting of the spring Court of 185-, November, I believe county have complied by the following as among his experiences: as associate editor. When I went on duty I found the chief editor sitting tilted back in a three-legged chair with his feet on a pine table. There was another pine table in the room, and another afflicted chair, and both were half buried under newspapers and

> seemed of interest.
>
> SPIRIT OF THE TENNESSEE PRESS.
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> Theeditorsof the Semi-Weekly Earthquake evidently labor under a misapprehension with regard to the Bally-prehension with regard to the Bally-hack Railroad. It is not the object of the company to leave Buzzardville off to one side. On the contrary, they con-sider it one of the most important points along the line and consequently have no desire to slight it. The gentlemen of the Earthquake will of course take pleasure in making the correction.

Bob felt too sure of success, nowever, to heed the warning.

The stranger led up his nag, which now limped badly in his right fore leg, which was tied up in a huge bundle of dirty rags; removed his saddle and led him around, to display his sorry appearance, perhaps. At first it was "an old broken down, lame plow horse," now he changes his tactics. "Gentlemen, he without atthick hors." He's some. then declined to pay for it. However, the Daily Hurrah still urges the measure with ability, and seems confident of ultimate success.

We are pained to learn that Col. Basers which ditter of the Driving Cheich for

I passed my manuscript over to the chief editor for acceptance, alteration or destruction. He glanced at it and his face clouded. He ran his eye down the pages, and his countenance grew portentious. I was easy to see that something was wrong. Presently he sprangup and said up and said: up and said:
"Thunder and lightning! Do you suppose I am going to speak of those cattle that way? Do you suppose my subscribers are going to stand such gruel as that? Give me the pen!"

came down the stovepipe, and the explosion shivered the stove into a thousing further damage, except that a vagrant piece knocked a couple of my teeth of which explains the stove into a thought the stove into a thousing the stove into a thought t

weeks with uncombed hair, may exist, but does not live in the proper sense of the word. So of the horse. Grooming is alike essential to looks, health, and elasticity of action. The curry comb and card should be brought into daily requisition, nor should the clipping shears be omitted. Fetlocks bedraggled with mud, unkempt and tangled mane, detract much from the appearance of the animal, repress his ambition, and hence diminish his usefulness. A man who

A Bold Strike For a Wife. BY JUDGE CLARK. It was my first visit North since I had

taken up my abode and entered on the practice of my profession in New Orleans.
In the city of New York I had a very dear friend, my old chum and classmate, George Dickson; and as he was the only person I knew in the great metropolis, of course I lost no time in

meeting, but ten could scarcely have produced a change more marked than had taken place in the appearance and manner of my friend.
Our first greetings and friendly inquiries over, I longed, yet forbore, to ask the cause of my friend's melancholy.

I felt sure, in due time, of being made the confidant of the secret, provided no motive of delicacy prompted its conceal-

were acceptable.

Some months since, Mr. Parsons, the young lady's father, had gone south on business, accompanied by his nephew.

At New Orleans he had been seized by sudden illness, which terminated fatally in three days.

On the day preceding his death he had executed a will, (which had since been duly proved by the depositions of the attesting witnesses.) containing a solemn request that his daughter, to whom he left the whole of his estate, should accept the hand of his nephew wanted at a Continental roadside inn should accept the hand of his nephew wanted at a Continental roadside inn if he called for it in Gallc. Fancy a liter for a Welsh rabbit the conditions of the sure of the Keltic same condition of this wager is the exclusion of all lingoes save that of the Keltic store. At New Orleans he had been seized by such Britons. The most eccentric condition of this wager is the exclusion of all lingoes save that of the Keltic Scotth. It is true that, at one period the intercourse between Scoth and and the Continent of Europe—land and th whom he left the whole of his estate, should accept the hand of his nephew in marriage, coupled with a provision that in case the latter offered, and she refused, within a specified period, to enter into the proposed union, the entire estate devised to the daughter should be forfaited to the nephew.

To sacrifice her fortune to her heart's choice would not have cost Julia Parsons a moment's hesitation; and nothing could have more delighted George Dickson, than so fair an opportunity of showing how superior his devotion was to all considerations of personal advantage. But her father's dying request, in Julia's eyes, was sacred. It had surprised and stunned her, it is true, for, in their many conferences on the subject he had never gone beyond the most in their many conferences on the subject he had never gone beyond the most kindly remonstrance, and had never even hinted at anything like coercion. Young Parsons had notthe magnanimity to forego his ungenerous advantage. He might have been content with his cousin's fortune alone, but his right to that depended on his offer and her rejection of an alliance which she fall had been were horse pitchforks, which has explications and the property of the property to that depended on his offer and her rejection of an alliance which she felt which, by a combination of poles, ropes, in conscience bound to accept. The brief season of grace, which she had been compelled to beg even with tears, had already almost passed, and a few more days would witness the condemnation of two lives to hopeless misery.

At the conclusion of my friend's nargaliym, in which, for reasons that my

He was gone—I shuddered. At the end of the next three hours I had been through perils so awful that all peace of mind and all cheerfulness had gone from me, Gillespie had called and thrown me out of the window. Longs

thrown me out of the window. Jones arrived promptly, and when I got ready to do the cowhiding, he took the job off

they blasphemy, with a confused and frantic war dance glimmering through it, and then all was over. In five minutes there was silence, and the gory chief and I sat alone and surveyed the

corus! inless within an hour I reclaim it fron

bay.
"What is your purpose?" he exclaimed, in a voice hoarse with suppressed

elbow.

"Observe the gentlemen nearly op posite, in the front of the parquette, seated next the column, leaning his arm on his cane," he whispered.

I looked in the direction indicated, and saw a face whose striking resem blance to one I had seen before cause in the part with surprise.

Which Dies up the surface of an old, agd presses down solidly a layer of new macadam at the rate of half an acre in ten hours, and at a cost of a farthing square yard (superficial.) We near that the Manchester meeting was unprecedently successful, and it seems to have deserved success.—Chambers's Journal. A Ghastly Lawsuit—Life Insurance. "Eldridge Parsons," was the reply.
"The nephew of whom you spoke."
"The same," my friend answered.
"Does he resemble his uncle?" I was on the point of inquiring, but just then the stranger drew the glove from his right hand, and I saw that the first joint of the middle finger was wanting, a circumstance which, for sufficient reason, absorbed my attention.

Do you know the exact date of Mr. Parsons' death?" I asked, when he had gained the street at the close of the performance.

Yes," said George," it was the twenty-third of December. His daughter received a telegram from her cousin announcing the fact the same day. But why do you ask?"

"I have a reason which may or may not prove a good one," I returned; and stating that I had business engagements for the whole of the next day, I parted with my friend, promising to meet him on the following evening.

Next afternoon found me at the office of Dr. Parsons, I presume?" were the words with which I accosted the gentleman I had seen at the theatre.

"Yes, sir."

You may not remember me, Doctor, A curious insurance case has been tried in San Francisco. A life insurance com-

written. You represented yourself as desirous of executing such a document preparatory to embarking on a perilous yoyage. The paper was drawn in accordance with your instructions, leaving the date to be filled in at the time of signing. Your locks were gray then, and you certainly looked old enough to have a marriageable daughter, but your disguise was not perfect," and I pointed to the mutilated finger.

"What do you mean?" he shouted in a defiant tone, springing to his feet.
"Simply that your uncle's signature to that paper is a forgery!" I answered, rising and confronting him. "He died on the twenty-third of December. Your own telegram to that effect is in existence. It was on the twenty-fourth, the day before Christmas, that you called on me to prepare the paper now on record as his will. The Inference is plain; you undertook to manufacture this spurious testament after your uncle's death, and wishing to clothe your villainy in legal form, you procured from me the required draft. You, some one at your instigation, simulated the signature of the deceased. The witnesses, who have since perjured themselves in their depositions, were procured in some manner best known to yourself—"

"Enough, sir!" he ejaculated placing his back against the door; "you have shown yourself in possession of a secret the custody of which may prove dangeous!"

"I ammotunprepared foryour threat,"
"I ammotunprepared for your threat in the condense of publication: The threat on the Winted States. Here bottom shall point at the following statistics nave been contributing members of the Grean Encarch, the planting find for the gain of a structure of ments and nine hundred subordinate encampments, with a total membership of 50,000. From 1834 to 1859, according to the official records, the number of members initiated into the order of Odd Fellows amounted to 680,843; the aggregate revenue from all sources amounted to 833,552,824; number of members relieved, 62,503; number of members relieved, 62,503; amount of relief paid, 14,180,402. The greatest number of persons initiated in any one year was 30,737 for the twelve months ending July 1st, 1869. The aggregate of the membership in the order in Europe and Americe, amounts to over 1,000,000, there being over 500,000 Odd Fellows in Great Britain.

Dunkard Minister Nominated for the Legislature.
The Juniata Register says:

charge of mis-representation. We have farm house or the fashionable and crowded the satisfaction of knowing that our Springs is over; we have girded our loips will have to expend a couple of hundred opinion of his speech, and of the caliber for the struggle of another year, and have thousand dollars on a railroad of their own of the speaker tallies exactly with the breathed our last regretful sigh for the joys to get out their ore. They claim by these

judgment of many of the most thoughtful Republicans of Lancaster, not a few of whom have spoken to us on the sub-Press, and it has excited nothing but unfavorable comment. The New York

before General Grant was elected President. If Congress had been of opinion that any amount of honesty, capacity, or vigor could collect the two dollars, it would have left the tax at that rate, and have given General Grant the opportunity to win golden opinions by collecting it when his predecessor had failed. But nobody believed that so high a tax could be collected. Mr. Rollins, Delano's predecessor as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a Republican who never lost standing with the party, and was kept in office in spite of President Johnson, recommended the reduction of the tax on the ground that

correct. The increase of the revenue is the predicted consequence of the reduction of the tax—a reduction in which Gen. Grant had no agency, and for the expected fruits of which he deserves no praise. The unfairness of Mr. Delano in contrasting several months of Gen. Grant's administration with the corresponding manths of President Johnson's last year, will be apparent when we recall a passage in the last annual report of Commissioner Rollins, who in accounting for the small revenue from whisky for several months preceding the reduc-

Mr. Delano says that the revenue is more

tleman I had seen at the theatre.

"Yes, sir."

"You may not remember me, Doctor, but I believe we have met before."

"I beg pardon, sir, for not recollecting the occasion."

"You were in New Orleans last winter, were you not?"

"I was," he answered, with some embarrassment.

"I am the gentleman on whom you called to draft a will."

He turned pale, but made no reply.

"I saw a record of that will in the Surrogate's office this morning," I resumed, "and—"

"You speak of my uncle's will," he hastily interrupted.

"And yet," I continued, you said it was yours when you applied to have it written. You represented yourself as desirous of executing such a document preparatory to embarking on a perllous yoyage. The paper was drawn in ac-

ulations of the people on the uncertainties and opportunities of the future, are so encouraged as to augment public disquietude. If this crisis had occurred ten years ago, the Emperor could have brought to the work the energies he carried into the Italian campaign, and if the experiment had then succeeded, France would now possess a generation of statesmen with some Parliamentary experience. The only question is, was the prospect of success so clear then as to justify precipitating instead of postponing the trial? The present peril, serious in any case, is aggravated by the Emperor's enfeabled health, but peril of some kind has been the prospect of the Government for the past two generations.

Lisson; Sept. 28.—The King of Portugal has contradicted the rumor of his candidacy for the throne of Spain, and says he was

Summer resorts, but the Old Mother State | the iron manufacture in this region.

with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad day's ride over the historic scenes of the the Spring lying in a valley on the western

Ridge, reaches its destination at 9 o'clock in progress, which had been announced by The soil immediately around Alexandria is pretty fair, but looks poor enough as you continue on through Fairfax and Prince Reaching Fauquie county you strike the famous Piedmont Region, and as you approach and cross the Rappahannock river the land is appar. ently of very good quality, a character which it maintains through Culpeper, Orange, Louisa and Albemarle, all of which ou touch before reaching the Blue Ridge, as you follow the southwesterly course of ne railway. The Piedmont Region, as its name implies, is composed of those counties f Virginia which lie at the eastern foot of he mountains, between the Potomac and he James, and is widely celebrated for the The war laid a heavy hand upon the ountry which the Railway traverses before it reaches the line of the Rapidan, a thort distance this side of Gordonsville. It was the hotly disputed territory of the war, often changing hands, and many times raversed by both armies. It tells now of savage and cruel war in its every feature. | cigars. every tence. A solitary house here and there at long intervals, dots the landscape.
The country undulates very gently, and in The country undulates very gently, and in its bareness and desolation is the very counter-picture of a great western prairie. The names of the streams, the hills and the railroad stations, speak loudly of the war. railroad stations, speak loudly of the war. We pass by Fairfax and cross Bull Run, an insignificant and most innocent looking rivulet. We pass Manassas Junction, and run through, at Bristoe, the slight railroad cut of some ten feet in depth, in which our roops fought the bloody battle of Bristoe's Brandy Station, in Culpeper county, recalls to mind the great Cavalry it is thought the patient will recover! fight of the war; and the round topped, heavily-wooded hills of no great elevation, near the railroad, off to our right, gave

At Gordonville we meet the train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad coming up from Richmond, to which we transfer urselves, although both trains run on the same track some twenty miles farther, to Charlottesville, in Albermarle, where the Charlottesville, in Albermarle, where the Orange and Alexandria Road turns South to Lynchburg, while the Chesapeake and Ohio runs Westward to wind around and up the mountains. Charlottesville is a handsome town, and is the seat of that ancient and renowned institution of learning, the University of Virginia. Monticelle, a mile or two off is in plain sight from the death. the University of Virginia. Monticello, a him in mile or two off, is in plain sight from the death. mile or two off, is in plain sight from the Railway, crowning the summit of a lofty hill. Regretting much that we have not time to stop and visit it, we speed onward and soon reaching the base of the Blue Ridge, we repair to the baggage car and throwing wide open the large side doors, we prepare ourselves to enjoy the grand ride which is before us. Our party consisted of Col. Dechert, of the Hagerstown Mail. Foster, of the Charlottesville Chronicle. of Col. Dechert, of the Hagerstown Mail.
Foster, of the Charlottesville Chronicle,
Cannon, of the Warrenton Sentinel Selby,
of the Columbia (South Carolina,)
Phanic, a Mr. Hunter and ourself, and it
was no fault of Foster's choice and ample
commissariat stores, if we were not in a
sufficiently elevated frame of mind to appreciate fally the elevated situations in
which we soon found ourselves. We were
ascending the Blue Ridge, and our train
remail around the sides of the mountain ascending the Blue Ridge, and our train wound around the sides of the mountains in the most bewildering fashion, and would apparently approach the top of the Ridge from every point of the compass; but we finally rushed through the last tunnel to the mountain top, and striking the limestone formation, descended into the rich valley of Virginia to Staunton, a large and flourishing town; again passing on we are soon once more buried in mountains, and we never get out of them for some seventy or eighty miles, nor until we have crossed the Alteghenies and reached our journey's end. We mount North Mountain (on which is the highest elevation on the whole scending the Blue Ridge, and our train

which is the highest elevation on the whole road) and Mill Mountain, and innumerable spurs of mountains which are not even dignified with a name. Mountains are at a great discount here, and are not i named unless fifty or a hundred miles long.

Everything else is a "spur." We are in his Twenty-third street office by a body Everything else is a "spur." We are climbing apparently Mount Chimborazo; "Conductor, what is the name of this mountain?" "Has none that I know sir; it is a spur!" We tried the brakesman on the next occasion, with the same result; then the baggage-master and a passenger or two, but found that it was vain to strive to get the nomenclature of the mountains if they had any, and were obliged to be content with the knowledge that we were traveling for many miles over "spura" lying be tween the Blue Ridge and Alleghenies. passed through many tunnels, some twelve or thirteen in all, and several of them very

through to the Ohio, and when completed will be a formidable rival to the Baltimore and Ohio and the Northern roads for the through trade between the east and the Five years ago Emporium, Cameron co., contained about 250 inhabitants. Now it casts about one-third of the entire vote of west. The gradients on the road, notwith-29} feet to the mile. There are at present, however, on the road several temporary tracks, which are laid down to get around places in the permanent alignment of the road, that will require very heavy tunnelng or filling, and a large expenditure of time and money to construct the road bed at the prescribed grade. The grade on some of these temporary tracks is frightful—at one point it is 296 feet to the mile! At these places our train of five cars was broken and an engine was placed in the centre; a third engine was attached in the rear of the train, and thus held, pulled and propelled. we slowly descend into a valley, and as slowly climb again the opposite mountain. The steepest of these temporary tracks is upon the last twenty miles of the road, made within the past year from Covington to the White Sulphus

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