History of Napolcon Iff., by J. S. C. the promenade with soldiery. Mr. Peter all the regiments moving into place, cavalry, nfantry and artillery-artillery among the free Parisians. "In the novelty and beauty of their array," he remarks, "I quite lost sight of the fact that they were ordered out to slaughter those misguided people." The sentinels, from some cause "inexplicable" by Mr. Parley, were removed; the "populace were allowed" to pass along as far as the Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle, and "this" led to the "mclancholy slaughter of thirty-five individuals, and the wounding of a large number,

can ever understand.

the Boulevard loungers who considered them-selves safe in the balconies and porte-cochères. The mere citizen, usually the most sacred protegé of a government, on this set of the best duality." (1," exclaims a modest disciple of St. Cris-pin, "I am a unique fellow in the capital. Superhuman efforts have enabled me not to use any more middle men for the sale of my cochères. The mere citizen, usually the most sacred protegé of a government, on this strange occasion became its victim; Can-robert's sergeants were heard to say to one another, "Strike the *Bedouins;* shut down's the there has no mood of weak repent-on the *Bedouins,*" (the word *Bedouins,*" (the word *Bedouins,*" (the *word Bedouins,*" (the *word Bedouins,*" (the *word Bedouins,*" (the word *Bedouins,*" (t imported from the Algerian wars, was at that the Réveil having had simultaneously the to account for his private ends, the Parisian imported from the Algerian wars, was at that date applied to the burghers of Paris, as *Pekins* has been, in the time of the first Napoleon); "Enter the houses," cried a chief of battalion. "and kill everybody." A speci- heavy fines and the deprivation of their poli- frances a year, he willingly spends that sum. of battalion, "and kill everybody." A speci-men house, examined next day, was the car-pet-store near the corner of the Rue Faubourg Montmartre, found with its walls pierced in a Montmartre, found with its walls pierced in a number of places so as to admit daylight Next door to this magazine was a bookstore, the proprietor of which, on the first alarm, went shop; the soldiery chose to consider these person, "It seems strange to me had better Indian straw hats for sale than any persons as Socialists who wished to fire on them from above, and entered the building. The bookseller, while trying to explain, was drawn out and shot before his door: the fusillade wounded his wife and daughter who had thrown themselves before his body and the wife went mad. A certain house excited the irritation of the troops because it was shut up from top to bottom; they knocked at the door and were admitted; a moment after a waste-pipe opening on the gutter was seen to spout with a red and smoking liquid. From Tortoni's to the Gymnese Theatre soldiers fired into the shops, into the windows of the cellars, which were filled with terrified women. Errand boys fell be fore individual marksmen, vainly brandishing the packets and manufactured goods they were carrying, as a mute explanation of their presence there. Paris elegants were seen lying dead, with longnettes at their eyes and cigars in their yellow-gloved fingers. Ambulant lemonade-sellers were drawn upon If a corpse happened to rest standing in a corner, it served as a target. The Tirailleurs de Vincennes established themselves on the summit of one of the barricades they had taken, and commenced a game of sharp-bring down that one;" "I bet you can't." The arm would go off, the citizen would be seen to leap and fall, and the betters would burst. seen lying dead, with lorgnettes at their eyes

tion of individual witnesses has evidently been minute. This writer's opinion is that By the simple evidently the Paris insurrection, suppressed with all this newspaper-history in Paris, Napoleon is a tycraelty, was not at any time more than a newspaper-mistory in There are the beneficentrifle; the citizens never mustered more than cies of tyranny to consider, it is true; and the 1,200. The troops of Minister of War huge concentric circles of the Exposition, St. Arnaud mustered 60,000 strong; their obedience was certified by the fact that seven representatives had in gain presented them-benefits which the superb despot has ren-thered to the arts and industries of France. In Seven the seven representatives had here pushed aside. The insurrection was puerile, the great army was obedient. M. Tenot, after having duly ings like these exquisite ones (of the Empe-

History of Napolcon III., by J. S. C. panic. The troops suddenly imagined that very just instinct about them in America. In 1851, Hon. S. G. Goodrich held the the crowd by which they were surrounded France is patronized, nursed, educated further into the continent. Whether the in- id of compilers, so panoplied with proof that toadying biographies which go to unlearn for the work done at the little consulate on the the capital facts of that massacre: "About ing the very principle of electoral franchise, Rue Richelieu was at that date suffi- three o'clock, a fearful musketry fre, inter- they are just fit for the French Court, but ance we do not know. At any rate, on the denly heard along the entire length of these this beautiful book the laughter of an morning of the 4th December Mr. Peter Par- boulevards, where not a barricade nor an in- enlightened people. ley, with nothing on his mind but the safety surgent had been seen. The firing comley, with nothing on his mind but the safety tougont hat boar boar of the column. The sol-of his store of scaling-wax and of the bla-menced at the head of the column. The sol-(Translated for the Cincinnati Commercial, from Ko-lice) way had he zoned arms at his window, was away, loung- diers imagined that the 'window war' had bozoned arms at his window, was away, loung-ing upon the Boulevards to see the Coup d'Etat St Arnaud and Magnan, with 60,-000 troops under orders, had opened their | into the spectators on the balconies and at the | when put together form a little work, giving 600 troops under orders, had opened their hand, and were planting the entire length of windows. In vain several officers attempted hand, and were planting the entire length of the store industrial whole public life of the French Capital, the promenade with soldiery. Mr. Peter to stop this massacre. For a quarter of an white build in the the the the the same time, may be called a Parley says he thought it a stirring spectacle, a hour a storm of fire and lead ranged along the chronique scandaleuse of Parisian compe-Boulevards. An artillery officer flung him. Boulevards. An artillery officer flung him-self in front of a mortar to prevent the Hôtel Salandrouze being shelled. Let the reader figure to himself the feartul spectacle which the boulevards must have presented, especially during the first moments of the catastrophe. When the crowd saw the undulating line of fiame descending, it dashed into the bouses and down the adjacent streets. fiame descending, 'it dashed into the houses and down the adjacent streets. The storm of bullets fell in part on these affrighted groups. In some places seven or eight persons were struck down in a heap, and numbers were killed at the windo Ws, and viduals, and the wounding of a large number, soon after, on the Boulevard Montmattre, just about where I was. Opposite me was the Seventh Lancers, a fine corps recently arrived in Paris, "etc. Why these provincial troops, instead of fraternizing, gave themselves up to slaugh-tering their compatriots in an orgie, "laugh-ning the ting their compatriots in an orgie, "laugh-ing," "intoxicated," "turning the thing into age, "intoxicated," "turning the thing into age comprehended by those who will study out the peculiar fingering to which the pig-sticking" (as minitary witnesses deciately, may be comprehended by those who will study out the peculiar fingering to which the army hid been subjected during the whole presidency of Louis Napoleon; why America happened to be then represented at one of her most delicate consulates by a man so dense that he could lose sight of the purpose sidency of Aller ppened to be then represented at one of er most delicate consulates by a man so dense that he could lose sight of the purpose of the usurpation, and applaud the array of Canrobert's banditti troops as an effect of the theatre, is a graver mystery, which however can be resolved if one plunges into the capri-citous changes of office in America; but why those who suffered forgot the danger in their tho the retranted to of the Coup d'Etat belongs, we think, to that detaches, from the testimony of the vic-class of mysteries which are governed by the laws of light-headedness, and which the high authority of Lord Dundreary declares no man slightly unintelligent awe for a singularly 3,000 points." At the bottom of this little can ever understand. The turning-point of the affair of the 4th December was the firing by the troops upon the Boulevard loungers who considered them-the Boulevard loungers who considered them-

> that any intelligent man can speak of the government of France as a tyranny." Finally, there is a rectame of accidents pur-basely brought about. The secret of this But who was Baudin, the subject of the kind of reclame is as follows: You go to a pig-headed French, those "grocers" as they Deputy, "that we are going to have ourselves billed that may have any on drawing transfer killed that you may keep on drawing twentyfive france a day?" Baudin leaped upon the summit of the barricade and said: "You shall see how one dies for twenty-five francs;"

torian whose cue is an exaggerated dispas-sionateness. We refer to M. Tenot. His late history of the *Coup* is principally made up from efficied outhorities, while his examine.

tainly the son of King Louis of Holland, With whom Hortense once spent four months of agonized antipathy. By the simple evidence of contemporary newspaper-history in Paris, Napoleon is a ty-a rant—why deny it? There are the beneficen-cies of tyranny to consider, it is true; and the huge concentric circles of the Exposition, I an concentric circles of the Exposition, I an bar status of the Exposition, I and the bar status of the Exposition of the weighed all the evidence to be ror, from Cabanel; of King Louis; of Hor-*"The History of Naroleon III. Emperor of the French." By John S. C. Abbott, author of the History of Naroleon I. Published by B. B. Russell, 55 Condult, Boston. Philadelphia sgent, Callender, 51 South bixth The considerations of a national civiliza-The considerations of a national civiliza-

d obtained, attributes the needless slaugh | tion as influenced by Cæsarism are too deep ter of innocent persons to a to be here discussed; but we think there is a France is patronized, nursed, educated jaunty Paris sinecure of stamping the pass- was about to attack them. But we may as adorned. She is everything but free. As for ports of American tourists who wished to go well quote the few lines in which this most rig- republicans of the outre-mer; who write telligent colored man who now attends to all the government cannot combat him, arranges us all the lessons of our freedom in subvert-Kue Richeneu was at that date sum- incoordoor, a real in muskery ric, inter- they are just it for the French Court, but clently rehabilitated to be of practical assist- mingled with discharges of cannon, was sud- they are not fit for us. We call down upon

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body else in Paris. Finally, there is a *reclame* of accidents pur

projected monument? He it was who enun- printer, cause him to print your card in large ciated that heroic mot which has become the | type, paste these cards on small packages of proverb of the Coup d'Etat. He was Repre- goods or little rolls of paper, put the whole lot sentative, on the side of the Opposition. He fectly nailed together, put it on the back of belped raise a barricade in the Faubourg Saint- your porter, or on a hand-cart, and instruct Antoine. Among the populace whom he the porter carefully as to the course he is to was trying to inspire were plenty of those pursue. He thes leaves with the box, or nig-headed French, those "grocers" as they with the box and the hand-cart, goes to a pig-headed French, those "grocers" as they are called, who do not comprehend ideas, and box as if accidentally, against a wall or whose docile votes fell like snow just after, against a wagon so that the box breaks asunand covered up ("shrived" was Napoleon's der, and the contents roll out on the paveword in a message) the crime of December. ment. He then looks decidedly perplexed, "Do you fancy," cried a "grocer" to the A Picturesque Procession.

Upon a little lake in one of the glens that divide the mountains in the Hardanger Protaken, and test promenaders; "I bet 1 bring down that one;" "I bet you can't." The arm would go off, the citizen would burst into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce into hearty laughter. Next day an artist, the sacce is the latter of the Outer has a scileded by Humboldt in the Von Ense letters to the Dutch Admiral Verhuel; Mr. Abott oddly, in this place, blusters about the legal code here is one proparative of going outside of legal profit, and the legal code here is one proparative by the defendant; which in the utmost show of piety, pleads arranged by ourselves? Yet Mr. T.Abott, with the utmost show of piety, pleads are used to the stranges of all attempts to describe the pourney to the other world, "Or the paper and printing required can be seen at the or the mounces reminded us of the outper to the other stranges of all attempts to describe the journey to the other world, "Or et all 25 defet in the world, "Or et all 25 defet in the stranges of all attempts to describe the journey to the other world, "Or et all 25 defet in the stranges of all attempts to describe the journey to the other world, "Or et all 25 defet in the stranges of all attempts to describe the stranges of all attempts of the stranges of all attempts to describe the journey to the other world, "Or et all 25 defet in the out attempt."
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sight, and the animals had fied from a wild which may almost be said to terrify the vegetable creation." We will not attempt to rival this magnificent rhapsody, and will only say that the most striking view is to be obtained from the over-hanging cliff on the south side of the fallwhich cannot, however, be reached without a wearlsome journey through quaking bogs and across muddy streams. The height of all has been much exaggerated. The books all agree in estimating the descent at least at 900 feet, and it is not unusual for travelers to maintain that the leap is a thousand feet high. Others have doubted the accuracy of the calculation made by its discoverer. Prof. Haustein, and have observed that the visitor's Haustein, and have observed that the visitors position most cause the proportions of the waterfall to be foreshortened in a very unu-sual degree, if the common opinion is to be accepted. At the time of one of our visits a party of Norwegian engineers were employed upon a government survey, and they decided the question for us by stating that the depth of the chasm was under 500 feet. There can, however, he no donn't that the sheer fall of a however, be no doubt that the sheer fall of so large a body of water in long columns and wreaths of foam is one of the most magnificent sights in Europe. After gathering from the edge of the cliff overhanging the Foss a fine plant of the "King of the Mountains," which attains great perfection in the black

Which attains great perfection in the black and oozy soil, we followed the course of the river inland, instead of returning to the shore a dozen miles below.
Stemer Elack Diamond, Meredith, 24 hours from New Stemer 12 Bidde, Mecue, 24 hours from New Stemer 14 Bit Moder, 12 days from 12 days "you scarce could see the earth for flowers," and where the wild strawber-ries and juicy cloud-berries grew all about in wonderful profusion. After coffee and trout, with bowls of fruit and cream, we were shown to the rooms hung with sweet herbs, and stored with heaps of peas, mal-lows, and other country treasures, where our were shown to the rooms hung with swetch herbs, and stored with heaps of peas, mal-lows, and other country treasures, where our beds of sweet hay had been prepared. On the loft outside lay a stock of what looked like paste-board, but which was in truth the household stores of "flad-brod" or thin grid-dle-cakes of oatmeal. We continued next day our course beside the river, through meadows as luxuriant as ever; the forget-me-nots spread in masses on every side, the slender ranunculi or "reindeer flowers" nots spread in masses on every side, the slender ranunculi or "reindeer flowers" choose the drier sides of the knolls and hil-

a little farm, the highest in situation of all upon this range of mountains. We turned away with regret from the wonderful view down the valley toward the sea, and round the mountains which encircle the moorland of yesterday's journey, where the broad river diverges into two branches. We had to climb down the curved rooks poliched climb down the curved rocks, polished apparently by glacial action, and even the ponies got, without a stumble, down this formidable 'Katzenstieg," the men holding on their tails and permitting them to move only inch by Soon after this a cloud of spray was seen issuing from the ground, and swaying to and fro in the wind. This was a waterfall named Storli-foss, of This was a waterini hand biom-loss, of which we had never seen any description. It falls from a considerable height into a deep chasm, like the Voring itsell, by climbing down a rock which jutted out in front of the fall, a very good view was obtained by one of the par y, but as he ascended, the loose

only by the skulking grey foxes, the wild reindeer—of which, to our great pleasure, we passed a numerous herd—and by the golden ployers, which perch upon the scattered rocks and raise their wailing cry as

downward at last, we arrived at the broad pastures of Bjor dal, where the last huts are built upon the verge of a desert tract which the shallow river sparkled, and the distant ramble in the pleasant region of Hardanger. Longevity.

The London Lancet says: "The Times of the 21st inst. records the "The Times of the 21st inst records the death of a laboring man inamed Richard Par-ser, who, according to apparently sufficient evidence, had attained the age of one hundred and twelve years. This patriarchal length of days. although rare, is not unprecedented less. days, although rare, is not unprecedented even in comparatively modern times. Henry Jenkins is said to have lived for one hundred and sixty-nine years. He was born in the reign of Henry VII. When a boy he took a correlation of the reign of Henry VII.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18. 1868. TNAURARCE.

A FAMOUS WATERFALL. A France water of the last number of the London Cornhill Magazine gives an account of his travels through the province of Hardanger, in Norway. Among other things he writes of a fimous waterfall as follows: We cannot conclude a sketch of this dis-trict without as spinga few words about the famous waterfall, which is approached by one of the dark ravines at the head of the lake before described. There are other falls of great height and beauty in the neighboring stance in the reign of Charles II. Thos. Parr, one of the dark ravines at the head of the lake before described. There are other falls of great height and beauty in the neighboring gorge, and more than one full-stream shoots over "the perpendicular escarpments of Sime-dal;" there is also within a-long day's jour-ney the gigantic cataract of Skijeggedal, above the Sorijord, which an accomplished traveler has very recently described; but the sar vormes remains the wonder of all the country-side. The road winds up to it for several miles between steep cliffs, and by the side of a foaming river, until it is blocked by another cliff, or rather pile of the plain above we look down to the lake surrounded with snow-ribbed mountains the plain above we look down to the lake surrounded with snow-ribbed mountains through the black cleft by which we have the plain above we look down to the lake surrounded with snow-ribbed mountains through the black cleft by which we have ascended. On each side is a precipice over which two brothers, racing on snow-shoes, were dashed one winter into the valley; be-hind us a flat expanse of moor and marsh, covered with flowers and cloud-berries, divides us from the Jokul and its rocky com-panions. At some distance a cloud of white smoke rises from the ground, and this is the reek of the Voring-foss; on approaching it and looking down we see a good sized river falling into a deep chasm or cauldron with a

falling into a deep chasm or cauldron with a after an existence of between one and two mighty roar and vapor. All manner of fine centuries. It is a matter of interest and importance that we should learn what are the definite and material changes which occur as traveler who was here in winter has left a striking account of its beauty when falling through a cave of ice, glittering with huge crystals and enormous icicles. A visitor of more pretentious style has been quoted by Lieut. Breton: "All nature stands aghast, the



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siender ranunculi or "reindeer flowers" choose the drier sides of the knolls and hile locks, "and the wild mersh-marigold flames like fire through swamps and hollows gray." Passing some fine cascades at Skurvestol, we entered a well wooded plain, from which a green hill rises, surmounted by a little farm, the hirbert in situation of all

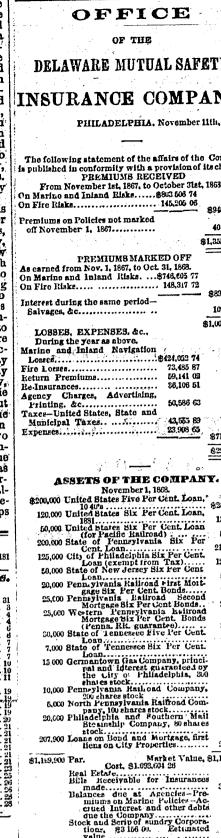
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Bark Lavid Nichols, Wyman, hence for Boston, at down a rock whitel justed out in industry in the loss of the party, but as he ascended, the loose stones of the cliff side began to move and carry him-down, so that it was not without some trouble and anxiety that at last he was extricated from his dangerous imprisonment. Before evening we reached the higher fells, crossing snow at intervals; here all vegetation ceased, except the lichens, and a dwarfed willow that grows be side the snow. This region is inhabited only by the skulking grey foxes, the wild reindeer—of which, to our great pleasure, we passed a numerous herd—and

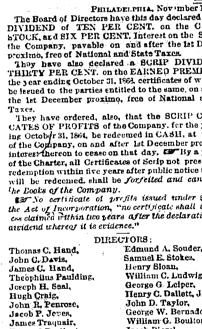
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