

AND 500 HEROADWAY, NEW XORK. AIM 500 HEROADWAY, NEW XORK. Some complaining of headache, loss of appetite, and that they are both to do anything, do. Many is the day that we have folk so ourselves, and in fact, have gone to bed and singine dourselves sick, but for the life of us could not sell what was the matter. One day while thus com-plaining, a friend said to us. "Why don't you try PLANTA-troo Hirriss? they are really a good thing and will make you feel like a new man." Upon his recommendation we purchated a bothe, and fook them according to the direc-tions. They seemed to go right to the spot, and gave us immediate relief. Ever since we have taken every op-porturity to recommend them. MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. de29, tr, th, sh

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TO-MORROW'S TRIPLE SHEET. To-morrow we shall issue another Triple Sheet edition of the Evening Bulletin. will contain a full record of the events of the year: local, foreign and domestic, and much other interesting reading matter. Our advertising friends should send in their favors early.

THE FORESTALLERS. While Congress takes its Christmas holidays, the combination that is at work to a well-known and reputable man, force improper men into important offices, button-holes, and plots and plans, and pushes owes his salvation to the direct pecuniary ment. The professional office-hunter cares the express purpose of defrauding the reve- S. W. corner Broad and Walnut Sts. nothing for posts of honor, unless they are nue, and he would not dare to commission His purpose is not to serve his country, but to serve himself. His code of political morals contains but one article, and that is Success. High-tonec. honorable, pure, upright attizens very rarely permit themselves either to use or to be used by such combinations as are now at work in Washington; and the mass of the charges in the case of Van Wyck. Now if Gepublican party, having no part nor lot in Binckley knows anything worth telling, why counterplots by which it is proposed to force apon them men in whom neither they nor their representatives at Washington have any '**d**ofidence.

is boldly asserted, in the most flagrant of uese cases, - that of the Commissioner of Innal Revenue, --- that, if the Finance Commit ee of the Senate can be so manipulated as to Now Andrew Johnson's nomination to go beore the Senate, a large majority of that body will approve it. We do not think so badly of the United States Senate. "It is true that the result of the Impeachment trial proved that there are a few men there who can be tampered with, but it also proved that the large majority cannot be so influenced; and the nomination possessing no merit or claim in itself, its confirmation could only be secured by the use of such personal influence as any honest Senator will seern to use for the purpose of filling such an import ant position with any but a man who comes before the Senate with an

unchallenged record. The plea that the Senate must fill vacant offices, and that if the President nominates a Republican he must be confirmed, will not stand the test of the facts of the present cases. In the case of the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, Secretary McCalloch picks a quarrel with Col. Cake by ordering the re | yesterday, of postponing the House of Cornoval o. a number of Republicans. Secretary's unlawin demand, and his refusal | ly to a purchase about which so many grave rangement, and so to condemn the Collector or protecting the Republican officials of the Custom House. In a little more than two favor of a site in the Twenty-second Ward. months General Grant will be President. The Custom-House quarrel will certainly keep that long, and the intervention of the forestalling nominations will be unnecessary. We have no objection whatever to Mr. Marks, | sonal inspection of the locality, thus washes personally or politically. We know very his havds of the Delaware County project,

ood and faithful officer. He wishes to re- probation of the constituents of the gentle-But it as found that, under some in- men who are urging it. be not yet wholly made public, Andrew an sends in a nomination which neces-

clicits a strong protest from those who show unjust and improper such a total those who a total and improper such a total and documenter processented to the Finance Committee he Senate, which cannot be gainsaid or isined away. The only pressure that is real forward in favor of the appointment set of personal obligations, real or imry, which are recognized by some of while men so warranting them in supit is the duty of Senators and Con-

now that their party does not approve such appointments as these. They know that their ersonal friendships or personal obligations. onstitute no reason before the people why they should fill public offices with improper men. They know that, in this particular case, General Grant would send them no such nomination. What then? They say that the office must be filled, and that they can get no better nomination from Andrew Johnson. But this they can do, if they really have the good of the public service at heart. They can keep Mr. Rollins where now offered the sale cancelled and money refunded. Call and examine our goods after having ex. animed those of the "Sacrificing" houses before the is. For these two remaining months, that cflicer would undoubtedly sacrifice personal preferences, if a tithe of the influence possessed by these Senators and Congressmen were prought to bear upon him, instead of being used to force upon the country and upon the Republican party, .nen who are simply hungry office-hunters, and who are in no sense the choice of the people. Keep Mr. Rollins at his post, and trust the honesty and sagacity of General Grant to fill these offices with such men as all honest men will approve.

MORE BINCKLEY. Binckley has rushed 'into print again, this ime with a somewhat yulgar and scurrilous attempt to vindicate himself from the charges made against him in Mr. Van Wyck's report o Congress on the Internal Revenue frauds. Binckley fills two columns with abuse of Mr. Van Wyck, and proves to his own satisfaction that that gentleman is a hopeless, graceless scoundrel. The well-known ability displayed by men of this class, when they are set to detect each other, might lead us to believe that Binckley had nearly stripped from the Van Wycked shoulders the falsely ssumed robes of honest, manhood; but we now whom Binckley serves, and we know that like a faithful dog he barks at his master's enemics in Congress because his master orders him to do so.

His most serious charge against Van Wyck is, that the latter gentleman subposed him and compelled him to testify before a Congressional committee at the very moment when Binckley was about to unearth some most frightful frauds against the government: stopped him in his impetuous career, simply because Van Wyck was in league with the thieves. As Mr. Van Wyck tells a very diferent story, the whole affair is reduced to a this case we prefer, of course, to believe Van assistance of the corrupt rings tormed for an agent to discover their rascality and disclose it to the world. Binckley has been FRUITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS; at work at this business for a long while, and he has never made one discovery of any importance; at least he has not published one. He has always been just upon the point of making a startling revelation, when somee Government administered through honest is off his throat at the present moment, and is off his throat at the present moment, and highed disgust as they see the plots and he can speak by the week, if he chooses to, in this free country. Let us have all the in formation obtained by him up to the time Van Wyck throttled him, and if there is anything in it we shall believe his assertions against Van Wyck, and write Van Wyck down as a villain.

Binckley need not hope to manufacture public opinion in his favor by blackguarding Congress. The people have so little faith in Binckley that they become very Gradgrinds when dealing with him, and demand good, substantial, well-proved facts; and if Binckey has none to offer, the sooner he simmers down and begins private practice the better it will be for everybody but his clients. One fact there is of which we are well as-

sured, that Binckley's business in New York was not to unearth revenue frauds and disturb President Johnson's backers in their villainy, but to rake up material from which to manufacture charges against Commissioner Rollins and other honest officers of the Government, who were objectionable to Andrew ohnson, and whose places were wanted for the creatures of that renegade. That is the | Containing FIFTY of the Newest Pieces of Husie for the Piano, whole story; and unless Binckley can furnish ample proof to the contrary, he may exhaust the language in attempting to vindicate him- Price, ----- \$2 50 self from the charge.

Select Council did the very sensible thing, rection bill, indefinitely, in order that the the Collector declines to accede to the members might not commit themselves blindmade the ground of his removal. A Re- doubts exist. Mr. Smith, of the Twentydoubts exist. Mr. Smith, of the Twenty-second Ward, made a strengous denial of his
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d. How Fair Art Thou (Song), H. Weidt. ablican Sena'e is asked to sanction this little second Ward, made a strenuous denial of his This must be so, since Mr. Smith says it, but everybody did not know it, before this anlittle about him. He may or may not be the and adheres to the site in the Twenty-second precise man for the Philadelphia Custom- Ward. We know nothing of the latter site, House. All we urge is that, except in cases | but it, at least, possesses the recommendation of absolute necessity, General Grant of being within the jurisdiction of our police be left free to choose and courts, and is not likely to be a swamp. his own agents, and that he We are strongly impressed with the belief hall, not come into office hampered by any that Philadelphia County contains, somewhere at Im uch schemes as these that are now being within its limits, eligible sites for this House In the case of the Commissioner of Interingl Revenue, the forestalling combination has | land in Delaware County, if thoroughly unall less exouse. Mr. Rollins has been a derstood by the people, will not meet the ap-

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I've had mine. And mine are getting a little Bill.-Rusty ! You mean they are going to Sam .- Well, then, seedy, if that suits you better Bill .-- Now, Sam, you don't mean to tell me you've had those only six months. They look Sam .--- Villiam, my boy, I haven't had 'em six months yet. Bill.—Now, tell a body, Sam. Where did you get 'em, and what did you pay ? Sam .- Well, fact is, I got 'em cheap; paid only \$30 for the whole rig. Got 'em at Sacry, Fice & . . 's, I think the name was.

Bill .- Saory | Fice! You were sacrificed, Sam. Why, that's more than I paid for mine! Sam .- No. Bill, you're fooling. These fellows said they were cheaper than anywhere else on Bill.-Yes, or in the moon, either. All moonshine, Sam ; every bit of it. Sam .- Now tell us about yours, Bill.

Bill.-Well, Samuel, if you must know, this whole suit cost me only \$28. Sam .- Why, I reekon I was sold ! Where did

Bill.-Got 'em at Rockhill & Wilson's, to be sure. I don't go anywhere else. Sam.-What! Those fellows with the big own stone store, on Chestnut street? Not for me, if you please. Big rents, and much plate

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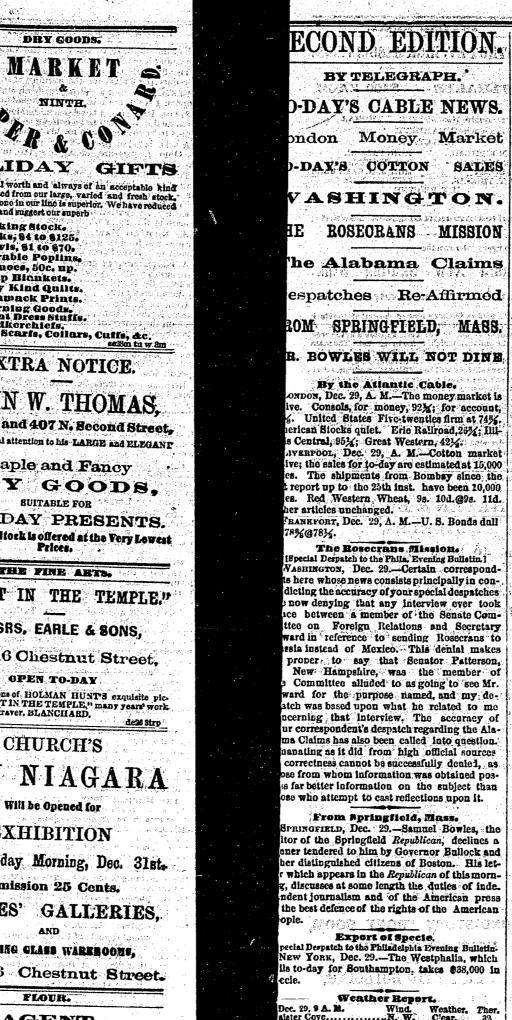
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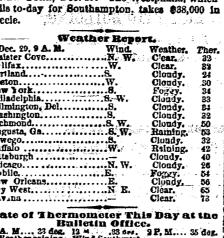
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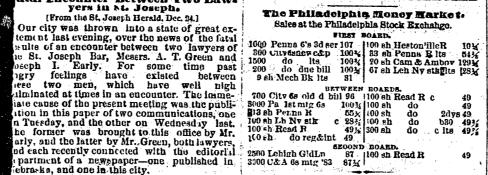
rever two men, which have well night internation of the present meeting was the public store and so of the present meeting was the public tion in this paper of two communications, one a Tureday, and the other on Wetchedy last. The former was brought to this office by Mr. Farly, and the latter by Mr. Green, both layyers, deach recently connected with the ediorial iparmach of a negrapaper-one published in the new is and one is this city. The there is an one is this city. The there is a straight of the straight of the straight of the other eye witherses, are officially in the straight of the straight in the total eye with a revolver, and others in-sing informed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green that he was marmed; at any failed by Green the ground, and they fire. Betry standing on the curstons on Giff, far y enclosed any failed by Green the faile of the was and by marmed with struck him a sever to low, at the structure is any failed by Green the failed of the structure for the curston he have of the origin formed by the structure for the failed of the curstons on Giff, failed the and failed of the curstons on Giff, failed the and failed at the structure for the structure is an analy failed the structure is any the structure is an analy failed the structure is anothed in the doi?

whom Mr. Gilbert pull nourses and there was a cavit suite between us; there was a judgainen to nained. William Haktuel, who has known Mr. Gilbert for fifteen y cara, testified that his reputation was good. Joshus Spering testified that ho had known Mr. Gilbert sevenicen years; would not say what his reputation for fruit wass some people consider him as had max, and others consider him a good man, but I would not like to be the whet a het weat them. Judge het ween them. uismin Woodelde had known Joseph Gilbert 25: ang and was his brother.Jo.aw, testified that he had inter.course with him for 16 years, and could not tell observed. Market his character. Famuel 2- Hancock feelfied that he had known Mr. Gilbert 15 of 20 years of late years heard very fittle of him years sto never had any confidence in him ; would not rely upon Linu when his intorest was at state. Cross examined—His reputation ten years are owns with these who were consect for furnishing building material. Mr. Thofner realised—My suit with Mr. Gilbert, referred to yeaterday, was about a board bill. I thought the suit was by Mir. Gilbert, but since yeaterday. I found out it there is a wift new pending between us. H. C. Worthington testing the many first head head head there is a wift new pending between us. H. C. Worthington testified that he had known Mr. Gilbert ten or tweive yeats in reputation for truth is bad. SALES B. C. Worthington testing octaves the form one was to be added at the set of th The Cont directer ine outer to be many in when the first of the set one. Mr. Mann.-Will your bocors hear me in support of it: Jonge Brewster suggested that in the argument of a par-ficular point, there should be nothing said about what was in or out of the case. Mr. Mann said it was hard to tell what was in and what was out of this case. A great deal has got into this case, and the defence out to have an opportunity to re-more whatever of prejudice may exist in the mind of the inve is Central, 95%; Great Western, 42%;
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years; know him well; I don't suppose there is a person in Philac elp' is who would believe him i I don't think it is possible for him to tell the truth. Cross examined—i was one of a nimber of persons for whom Mr. Gilbert built houses and there was a civil suit

of the clothes Answer-1 am. Question-Upon what hypothesis or theory ? Answer-1 think the spots could have got upon the cost. the vest and the pantaloons and upon the boots, with the exception of the upper saide of the left boot, high up, unless the pant had been rolled or pulled up. Question-What is your theory ? Answer-The spots on the boots could be made by step-ping in the blood in the yard. In carrying in a body from the yard to the kitchen, and by bathing the head. Question-What is the character of the stain on the one elde of the boot ? elde of the boot? Answer-Three stains look like emears. Unestion-Could you account for these sprinkles upon the clothing by the failing back of the head into a pool of Decosgniat d blood? Answer-I could. Querico-If the priconer's body had been in a stooping Querica-If the pricaner's body had been in a stooping porition, and when the bead was raised it had fallen suddenly backwards, and a quantity of blood had fallen from the wounds in the bead into the pool of uncoss-ulated blood beneath, might or might not these sprinkles upon the clothes have been thus made? Answer-Very many of them. Quertion-Doyou feel confident of that? Answer-I da. Quertion-Could or could not the sprinkled spots upon the right sleeve have been very readily made in this way?

way? Answer-ittink they could. Question-Could you account for any of these spots by the shaking of the head? Answer-I could [Continued in the next Edition.] FINARCIAL and COMMERCIAL



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Fire and Loss of Life. CHICAGO, DEC. 29.—This morning a fire broke out in the house No. 49. Franklin street. In this-city, which originated from the careless use of keresene. Three men and a woman jumped from the windows of the fourth story to the roof of a two-story building, and escaped with slight buy. Wallace and Louis Card, brothers, joined bands and leapt headlong into the street. One was instantly killed, and the other died in fifteen minutes afterwards.

From Boston. Bosron, Dec. 29.—Speaker Colfax was last night the guest of Lisut.-Gov. Clafin, at whose residence many citizens called to pay their res-pects during the evening. To-day Mr. Colfax will visit the works of the American Watch Company at Waltham, and in the afternoon will give a reception at the Tremont House.

Crime.

The Latest Quotations from New York (By Telegraph.) New Yonz, Dec. 22. — Stocks heavy: Chicago and Rock Island, 105; Reading. 394; Canton Com-tany, 695; Eric, 895; Cloveland and Toledo. 1095; (Heve-land and Pittsburgh, 895; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 1113; Michigan Central, 114; Michigan Southern. 875; New York Central, 1675; Pittsburgh and Southern. 875; New York Central, 1675; Pittsburgh and Southern. 875; Ind Freforred, 37; Virning, Birce, 67; Missonri Bizea, 895; Hundson Biver, 1235; Fivetwentice, 1862, 1105; do., 1864, 1074; do. 1865, 1075; do. new, 1105; Hee-fortles, 1055; Gold, 1842; Money, 7 per cent; Exchange, 1085; NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Thomas Eagan was ar-rested last night in Jersey City for stabbing and inflicting several severe wounds on Patrick H. Flary. Esgan claimed that he was first assaulted Flary. Eagan claimed that he was first assaulted by Flary with a knife. A German sailor, named John Passkill, was stabbed to the heart and instantly killed early this morning at a dance house on Grand street, in Hoboken. Amiel Hausmann, Gustaff Sindermann, Christopher Glade, John Sinbbel, Fritz Glade, John Kopde, Clansse Junge, Jacob Schmidt and others were arrested as participants in the assault. Clausse Junge was identified by a woman as the one who struck the fatal blow. Marine Intelligence.

Boston, Dec. 29.—Arrived-Steamship Tarifa, from Liverpool, and reports, 19th inst., lat. 44.50, from Liverpool, and reports, spin mas., rat. 44.00, long. 46.55, encountered a heavy gale from the northwest, breaking the rudder-head. At 4 P.M. on the 20th, in lat. 44.86, long. 50.17, parted her rudder chains, and from that hour until her ar-rival her steering apparatus has consisted solely of spars. The bull and cargo are uninjured. THE COURTS.

The Hill Homicide,

[Continued from Second Edition mestion—Can you explain any of them as being made ile bathing the head?

while bathing the lead? Answer-1 could. Question-Be good enough to explain how? Answer-Do you refer to the sprinkled or smeared? Question-I refer to the sprinkled sock. Answer-Sprinkled spots of diluted blood might very readily be throw a upon these articles of clothing which have been enumers ted, by carrying the hand holding the subtance with which the head was bathed to the vessel containing the water to the head and from the head back to the vessel. Question-Could you, as a surgeon, cool; caim and col-lected, have performed this operation of bathing the head without sprinkling your own clothers? Answer-L could not unless I protected my clothes. Question-Does not the shape of blood spots-unccagn. Isted blood-derend upon the velocity with which it strikes the object, the farture of the shaping and the post-tion of the object when struck? Answer-It does. Question-You have examined the whiteshirt produced and given in evidence in this case? Answer-I have. Question-Could or could not similar spots-I mean the 29 spect-be made by a rapid movement of the hand and fingers?

fingers? Answer-They could. Quertion-Have you, at my request, made experiments in forming blood stains? Answer-I have. Quertion-How long ago? Answer-More particularly on the 17th of this month. Quertion-That was nine days before you had seen this chill

this chuif Answor-It way. Hiercs of linen were produced in court, and the spots on them explained by the witness, who said he made them by the shaking of the hand. Question-Can you by any microscopic or chemical test say whether any of these stains came from wounds or from strinkles from the hand or fingers? Answer-No. I cannot - All that I can say is, that they are spots of blood, and I don't believe any man could say any things more. anything more. Question-This is the cuff alluded to as having a washed appearance. If that cuff had been handled by a bloody finger and subsequently lain in water upon a bureau or table, would it not be likely to present that

appearance? Answer-It might; it is guite probable. Question-Have you made any experiments with a view of accertaining with what facility the human ekin can be of accertaining with what facility the human skin can be inschured by a poker? Answer-1 have. A number of pokers were here produced, all of them being more or less bent. Question-State to the jury the results of your experi-ments.

with these pokers only confirmed my opinion formed Judge Ludlow-Yeu may state any opinion as a medi-cal expert based upon the facts in this case Answer-It is in possible for me to asy whether that in-eaving read the testimony of hy. Shapleish in regard to these wornda-this was the skull of a woman'd years of age-wornda-this was the skull of a woman'd years of age-ther ther there wounds could not have been inflicted by this poker?

Apewer-have an opinion. Question-What is your opinion, that they could or culd noi? cuide not? Answer-I do not believe that that poker or any poker could infifet such rounds; this poker could in the sease of the poker. Decas struck upon a human head, fracturing it, without heaving preduced changes in the shape of the opker. With the solution of the solution of the poker. The solution is poker to state that the committee is sufficient to state that the committee charge of the arrangements for the com-ture a skull, and will you say whether, it, is nossible in your opinion to do it without bending the poker. The body knows what to expect when attend is sufficient to state that the committee charge of the arrangements for the com-is composed of geptlemen of much experi-make it even, more brilliant than the ball Season. Mark & Solution of the solution of t

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lling Uplands, 10%; middling Crieans, 11d; Breadstuffs unchanged; lard, 65; turpentine, 276 ; common rosin, 58. 6d.; tallow, 48s. 8d. HAVRE, Dec. 29.—Cotton buoyant; on the spot to participate in the projected conference if the 124f.; afloat, 123f. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The steamer Atalanta ar.

rived on Sunday. QURENSTOWN, Dec. 29.-Arrived yesterday, amer City of Paris, LIVEBPOOL, Dec. 29, 2 P. M.-Yarns and fabrics PARIS, Dec. 29.-Reports have been received. at Manchester are firmer. Wheat is firmer but here of a collision between a band of invading

[Special despatch to the Philedelphis Evening Bulletin.] Banner, for New York, was totally lost in a gale WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1868.—Senators Trum. on Dec. 21, 700 miles west of the coast of Ireland. buil and Edmunds have remained here thus far | Forty-two people were saved on rafts, and ar during the recess at work upon the subjects re- | rived at Boulogne, France. The captain and the quiring the attention of the Judiciary Commit-tee. Both are preparing to support their pecu-teid, are lost. Major Henry Joy, late of the liar views upon legislation necessary in the Georgia case when Congress re-assembles. Five members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, including Senators Sumner, Morton, Fes-[Note.—There is no mention of such a vessel as senden and Harlan, have been here until within the Starry Banner in the usual marine authoritwo or three days, and the three first-named are | ties, which suggests the possibility that later adstill here.

The Reno Funeral-An Incident. Miss Laura Reno, the sister of the victims of the New Albany assassination, who was in the city yesterday, is described by those well ac-quainted with her as a young woman of remarka-ble beauty and accomplishments. It is also said that she possesses a large part of the brains of the family, which, added to an inflexible will and an intense desire for revenge, will sconer or later bring ruln or death upon some of the murderers of her brothers. At their funeraly at Soymour, a few days ago, the attendance was large, and among other persons, a resident of Seymour dropped in. He had scarcely made his appearance when Miss Reno rose from her seat, and walking across the room, fiercely told him that that was no place for him, that she recognized in him one of the murderers of her brother, and if he did not feave immediately it would be worse for him. Unless a great mistake has been made in the estimation of Laura Reno's Miss Laura Reno, the sister of the victims

would be worse for him. Unless a great missage has been made in the estimation of Laura Reno's character, the Jackson county Regulators will find that the oath of revenge which she took over the dead body of Frank Reno, was no mere empty threat, to be forgotten in an hour, but a promise of terrible meaning.—Indianapolis Sentinel, 25th

Artemus Ward's Estate. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, noting the newspaper report that the Immented "Artemus" perpetrated a "goak" in devising so much property while his executors were unable to find more than a few hundred dollars, says: In August, 1866, I met Artemus Ward at the Langham Hotel, in London, soon after his ar-rival from America, and he stated to me, in confi-dence that he had broncht over with bim \$20 dfm. dence, that he had brought over with him \$30,600 in American money. He said that he expected to make a trip around the world before his return home, and I judged it was for that object, partially, that he carried with him so large an amount. This was before he commenced lecturamount. This was before he commenced lectur-ing in London, or knew how he would succeed there. I solvised him to purchase American securities with his funds, and deposit them in some reliable banking house until he wished to use them. I never accertained what course he pursued. Egyptian Hall, which is reckoned a £40 house, was filled every hight while he les-tured. Add the receipts there to the original sum which he took from Amorica. um which he took from Americ

Russia and the Eastern Question. The Independance Belge of the 13th says it ap pears that Russia has not joined the other great powers in support of the Tarkish demands, as she still holds to the opinion given previously that Crete ought to be ceded to Greece; but that, nevertheless, she has recommended prudence and diremmendion circumspection.

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