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—A crab says a London journal has been caught in Yokohama bay, Japan, which weighed about forty pounds, had legs over five feet in length, and its mouth contained two large teeth. When in the water its strength was such that it could have quite overpowered a man.—Exchange. This is Associated Press news, and of course it is mixed. What we have the Table 19 and 19 two large teeth. When in the water its strength was such that it could have quite overpowered a man.—Exchange. This is Associated Press news, and of course it is mixed. What we want to know is, was it a crab or a London

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—The New Orleans Times's special from the Salt Lake controversialists represented Orson Pratt as being rubbed down with oppodeldoc and currycombs by his six wives, while a brass band played "Shoo Fly" under his window; and Newman, stretched out on a ladder in front of the Salt Lake Hotel, was having his back bone filed down and his ears riveted back by a Gentile blacksmith.

—A darkey was caught by the Memphis police Friday walking through the upper part

in his band, on one end of which was a nice COUSTY'S East End Grocery. No. 118 South Second nn is hand, on one end of which was a first sucking pig just fit for roasting. John, when asked where he got the pig, said that "hit was jis' a follerin' him, and he hadn't the faintest idee whar it come from."

—A Hartford editor advocates the hanging of burglars as soon as convicted. The occasion of burglars as soon as convicted. The occasion of burglars as soon as convicted. The occasion of this hard-heartedness on the part of the editor is that he had three dollars and his last shirt stolen by a burglar a tew nights since. A burglar that will thus deprive an editor of all he holds dear on earth ought to stretch hemp.—N. Y. Dem. of burglars as soon as convicted. The occasion all he holds dear on earth ought to stretch hemp.—N. Y. Dem.

—The population of Pottawatamie, Kansas, has increased nine hundred per cent. since 1860. At that time there was only one man there, but since that time he has got married and his wife has had eight children. What a valuable auxiliary that family would be to Omaha, where the citizens hired the double-headed girl to stay until after the census was taken. The Associated Press will have this news about the year 1946.

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A St. Louis Judge was so affected, in common with the audience, by the shrieks and lamentations of the relatives of a prisoner just by EDW. H. ROWLEY. 16 South Front street. soutened to wenty years imprisonment, that the discharged, by mistake, a man found guilty of having been accessory to a murder, the saminal himself being in tears.

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comic song, "Chassepot," was given by the from the last census of about 300. Young Mannerchor.
Prof. J. Hoffmann, President of the Young Männerchor, then introduced Mr. Vezin. Mr. Vezin stepped forward and made a speech in German. The following is a translation of his remarks: Gentlemen: Six weeks ago the Emperor Napoleon declared war against Germany, and in thirty days have the German armies overrun and conquered France. France was pre-pared for the struggle, but it had no leaders. held to answer.

Assaulted.—Andrew Gane was assaulted It cannot be denied that the French soldiers fought bravely, but it did not avail, for the Germans had the greatest leaders of the age. on Sunday night by a man named Wise, for Nothing else but victory could be expected from the high degree of intelligence and civilization Germany possesses. This great intellectual culture has given Germany a Wilhelm, General Trochn. a Bismarck, a Moltke, and a modern Blucher a Bismarck, a Molke, and a modern Blucher—Prince Frederick Charles. I used to be called the Consul of the North German Contelled the Consul of the North German Consul. [Loud applause.]

All Germany is now united. Victory is curs, and now we hope that the German diplomats will understand how to make peace on the brave French people, who fought understand how to make peace on the brave French people, who fought understand how to make peace on the brave French people, who fought understand the viter of the State of the State of Light Consumers the Crimean war have a curs of the brave French people, who fought understand the Commencement of the Crimean war have a content of the war at Concreta Hall, when we sent at elegraphic dependence with Lord Ragian, Trochu, rather than St. Arnaudor Consumer content of the war at Concreta Hall, when we sent at elegraphic dependence with Lord Ragian, Trochu, rather than St. Arnaudor Consumer content of the war at Concreta Hall, when we sent at elegraphic dependence with Lord Ragian, Trochu, rather than St. Arnaudor Consumer content of the war at Concreta Hall, when we sent at elegraphic dependence with Lord Ragian, Trochu, rather than St. Arnaudor Consumer content of the war at Concreta Hall, when we sent at elegraphic dependence of the position of content of the commencement of the war at Concreta Hall, when we sent at elegraphic dependence of the position of content of the content of t -Prince Frederick Charles. I used to be General Trochu is now fifty-three years of age: A graduate of the staff school of St. Cyr, cordin. Hall, when we sent a telegraphic enspatich, bolding Germany, God agend in the
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-The grand demonstration of the Germans

in honor of the recent victories, got up under he auspices of the German Aid Society came off

st evening. The singing societies assembled the Young Manuerchor Hall, which was ally decorated with flags and colored lan-

rns, and a large eagle displayed over the main bor. The Turners and other societies met at lolk's Hall, Third and Buttonwood streets,

and on the march to join the singers serenaded the office of the Free Press. When the line

as formed at Fifth and Cherry streets th

riarch was in the following order:
Platoons of Policemen, Lieutenant Flaherty.
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ODE TO NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

Some s'anzas from Lord Byron's famous Ode to Napoléon Bonaparte will be read with peculiar interest, from the maryelous ac-curacy with which they apply to the circum-stances of Napoleon III.

And and thou art a nameless thing!
So ablect—yet alive!
this the man of thousand thrones,
lio strewed our earth with hostile bones,

man nor fieud hath fallen so far.

Ill-minded man! why scourge thy kind

With might unquestioned—power to save— Thine only gift hath been the grave— To those that worshipped thee; Nor till thy fall could mortals guess Ambition's less than littleness!

Who bow'd so low the knee?
By gazing on thyself grown blind,
Thou faught'st the rest to see.

Thanks for that lesson! it will teach

Thanks for that lesson: it will coase
To after-warriors more
Than high philosophy can preach,
And vainly preach'd before.
That spell upon the minds of men
Breaks never to unite again,

That led them to adore
Those Pagod things of sabre sway
With fronts of brass and feet of clay.

The rapture of the strife—
The earthquake voice of Victory,
To thee the breath of life,
The sword, the sceptre and that sway
Which man seemed made but to obey,

Wherewith renown was rife— All quell'd!—Dark spirit! what must be The madness of thy memory!

it some yet imperial hope nat with such change can calmly cope? Or dread of death alone?

o die a prince—or live a slave— by choice is most ignobly brave! He who of old would rend the oak,

Dream'd not of the rebound,
Chain'd by the trunk he vainly broke—
Alone—how look'd he round?
Thou in the sternness of thy strength
An equal deed hast done at length,
And darker fate hast found:
He fell the forest proyeler's prey:

The Roman, when his burning heart
Was slaked with blood of Rome,
Threw down the dagger—dared depart,
In savage grandeur, home,—
He dared depart in utter scorn
Of men that such a yoke had borne,
Yet left him such a doon!

e fell, the forest prowler's prey nou must eat thy heart away

Yet left him such a doom

His only glory was that hour Of self-upheld abandoned power

The Spaniard, when the lust of sway
Had lost its quickening spell,
Cast crowns for rosaries away—
An empire for a cell;
A strict accountant of his beads,
A subtle disputant on creeds,
His dotage trifled well,
Yet, better had he neither known,

bigot's shrine, nor despot's throne

The thunderbolt is wrung— Too late thou leav'st the high command

To see thine own unstrung,
To think that God's fair world hath been
The footstool of a thing so mean! And earth hath spilled her blood for him. Who thus can hoard his own! And Monarch's bow'd the trembling limb And thanked him for a throne! Fair Freedom! we may hold thee dear, When thus thy mightiest foes their fear In humblest guise have shown, th! ne'er may tyrants leave behind A brighter name to lure mankind

But thou-from thy reluctant hand

To which thy weakness clung; All evil spirit as thou art, It is enough to grieve the heart

Thine evil deeds are writ in gore. Nor written thus in vain-Thy triumphs tell of fame no more, Or deepen every stain: If thou hadst died as honor dies,

Some new Napoleon might arise, To shame the world again-To set in such a starless night

Weigh'd in the balance, hero dust

Is vile as yulgar clay; Thy scales, Mortality! are just To all that pass away; But yet methought the living great

ne higher sparks should animate,

Of these, the Conquerors of the earth.

Than gathers round Marengo's* name
And gilded thy decline Through the long twilight of all time Despite some passing clouds of crime.

And don the purple vest—
As if that foolish robe could wring
Remembrance from thy breast.
Where is that faded garment? Where
The gewgaws thou wert fond to wear:
The star, the string, the creat?

Vain, froward child of empire! say

"Maganta's.

Are all thy playthings snatched away !

CITY BULLETIN.

The corner-stone of the new House of

Refuge building, Twenty-second and Poplar

number of ladies and gentlemen, among whom

was Mayor Fox, occupied seats upon a platform

placed within it, enclosed in a glass jar, a copy

of the Holy Scriptures, a statement of the pur-

States, the Governor of the State and the Mavor

of the city, together with those of the archi-

streets, to be devoted to the accommodation of

There was a day-there was an hour

When that immeasurable power

But thou for sooth must be a king

Unsated to resign Had been an act of purer fame

To dazzle and dismay:
Nor deem'd contempt could thus make mirth

The triumph and the vanity,

The Desolater desolate!
The Victor overthrown!
The arbiter of others' fate
A Suppliant for his own!

Tis done—but yesterday a king!
And armed with kings to strive

who informed him that no Prussian Consul Existed now, but only a German Consul. Tremendous appliause and a little laughter was the consequence, after which Mr. Wells resumed.]

I am obliged to the gentleman for the correction. As I said, I only say a few words because I do not understand a word that the German Consul said, and should be in danger of repeating to you in English what he has just said in German.

I am reminded to-night of the old French The aunouncement of the death of a monarch was also the congratulation to his successor. And so to-day, as I see the Napoleon, who does not seem to be a Napoleon, who does not seem to be a Napoleon with german consul. Tremended to night of the control of the death of a monarch was also the congratulation to his successor. And so to-day, as I see the Napoleon, who does not seem to be a Napoleon with the control of the death of a monarch was also the congratulation to be obtained in this country, develops an impuse a few this pen, which unfortunately cannot be obtained in this country, develops an impuse as included in this country, develops an impuse as included in this country, develops an impuse

the Constituent Assembly. He opposed the Roswell Sprague, from longed applause.]

We Americans, especially we writers, are often asked why we are in favor of Prussia or Germany. We are for Germany because Germany was for us. We are against Napoleon and France because they were against us. We are for Germany

At this moment the speaker was interest. was Mayor Fox, occupied seats upon a platform that was erected, while a considerable number of others stood on the first floor of the building and in the street. Hon, John Robbins, Jr., called the assemblage to order, and introduced Rev. Albert Barnes, who opened the ceremonies with prayer. Addresses were delivered by James J. Barclay and Hon. We some enemy. A stampede was impending by James J. Barclay and Hon. We some enemy. A stampede was impending by James J. Barclay and Hon. Objects and history of the institution. The objects and history of the institution. The objects and history of the institution. The objects and history of the Building Committee, who cession. This was not, however, the fact, as censation throughout France by his bold deon investigation we discovered that the excitement was caused by a horse becoming unthe Emperor, in which the intrepid advocate

manageable and creating a panic in the ranks. proclaimed his unalterable attachment to free Order was finally restored, but Mr. Wells did institutions. In the same year he became a not resume his remarks, and, under the strains of the Duppler March and other popular airs, terwards, in April, 1859, he vehemently excommittee, the date of the laying of the core montes, the date of the laying of the core montes, the date of the laying of the core montes, the date of the laying of the core montes, the date of the laying of the core montes, the layer for year layer than the proof of the creaming of the layer than the proof of the creaming of the layer than the proof of the creaming of the layer for year layer than the proof of the creaming of the layer for year layer than the proof of the proof o

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Liberte de Conscience. He has also been frequent contributor to the periodical press c choice of candidates.

Henry Fredericks, of Camden, was named Paris. Isaac Adolphie Cremieux for County Clerk, and on the fifth ballot was nominated. His nomination was made unanimous, at which juncture he was introduced to the convention, and returned his thanks in a bornat Nismes, of Jewish extraction, the 20th-very near and appropriate speech.

Marshals:

J. A. Mercker, Carl Schaarr,
N. A. Frankel, S. Konigsberg,
Singing Societies:
Young Mannerchor, Mainerchor
Sangerbund, Harmonie.
Transparencies Inscribed:
Wissembourg,
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Meannonist, G. Carlignan, "Sodau."
The Pililadelphia Quartetic Club, which came next, caused much merriment by exposing a puppet with a lobster-claw head on a platter, and labeled, "The Third Napoleon, The procession closed with a wagon ladened with men, representing wounded solders, and covered with a canvass canopy having this in able address, after which the convention in adjourneed.

Through the Unity of

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N. A. Frankel, S. Konigsberg,
Singing Societies.

There being no other candidate named, Isalah Woolston was declared by acclamation of the convention for convention for county collector.

The pollowing candidates for Coroners were then nominated: First District, James Massey; Second do., Francis Souders; Third do., John M. Mages and the prophetic of the motion for the exclusion of part the exclusion of the manner of the exclusion of the convention for the exclusion of the manner of the service of the motion for the exclusion of the feet that no reform would be a strong Republican, but it has always been customary for both parties to put the name of a strong Republican, but it has always been customary for both parties to put the name of a strong Republican, but it has always been customary for both parties to put the name of a strong Republican, but it has always been customary for both parties to put the name of a strong Republican, but it has always been customary for both

six be scription:

Through the Unity of Germany
We Wonthe Victory.

The procession started at a little before into clock, and the route was lined with people. The offices of the Morning Post, Smaller and their resignations as teachers, which were accepted. Several communications asked Transcript, German Democrat, Eveniva Buttle Several communications asked Transcript, German Democrat, Eveniva Buttle Several communications asked on to the residence of the Morning Post, Smaller Anderican were serenated, and then the procession passed on to the residence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to close the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to communicate to provide and the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to communicate to provide the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the Post Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several Communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several Communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several Several Communications asked to the providence of the Morning Post, Smaller Several Several Communications asked to the providence of the Morning Several Communications asked to the providence

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Horner was thrown from his wagon on Federal
street last evening, while returning from the
Convention, and quite severely hurt. His horse took fright at a drum which, some boy new reforms into France, among which was a was beating.

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THE HOUSE NO. 1111 WALNUT STREET was beating.

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Feurth street, with a three-story brick cooper shop
the rear. Under authority of the Orphans' Court for
eity and county of Philadelphia, on Wednesday,
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heich measures with two story brick buck buildings,
and three-story brick cooper-shop on the rear, and lot
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in dight 70 feet 9 inches
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