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THE news that a Constitution for Cuba has been formed, probably by the exiles in Washington, makes more plausible the story that the leaders of the island itself have declared outright for annexation. Whatever epinion may have been at first entertained of United States-Navy. The Grapeshot has the expediency of this act, there can be probably reached her destination ere this -little question that the Cubans earnestly, if not altogether unanimously, desire such under the auspices of the Cuban Junta of connection with the United States as shall New York City. save it from the grasp of Spain. Washington telegrams say that the new Constitution divides the island into three States, which will some day knock at the door of the tors may vote against the Assembly tax Union. In that case we would have to add levies. Henry C. Murphy owes Tammany to our banner three stars instead of one out Hall nothing. He denounces the levies in of the large extent of territory' represented private. Will he not act according to his in the names of Cuba, Havana, and Camaguey. But let us not be hasty to "count an honest man. Will he not DARE to do & Ford turners of ivory, hone, &c., They our birds before they are hatched." The right? Banks of Albany is young. Cor- estimate their loss principally by water, at control before runt Tammany cannot always rule even the \$5,000 on stock, which is covered by insur-Cubans have still a very serious work before | rupt Tammany cannot always rule even the them. They have to apprise us definitely Democratic party. Nichols of Buffalo is that a republican government and state is honest and independent. We hope for one held by them. While they are striving to or more of these men. do this for us, no sympathy and aid we can give them as a people should be withheld.

The cable undertakes to explain for us the fantastic course of the London money market. Its advices correspond with the previous judgment of our business community. The Londoners were first alarmed by Senator Summer's speech. While their market was consequently in a sensitive condition, there came an effort to place a Spanish loan-to say nothing of one or two other National Cork and Queenstowa to obtain passage on I think of her as the young and bashful virstock-jobbing ventures-and the Bauk of the steamers. England made resistance by raising its rate of discoupt, and threatening a still further advance. Trade had already been somewhat depressed; and these succeeding circumstances served to produce something which was very near a panic in London, and near enough the same thing to be uncomfortable in New York. The effect must, however, be only transitory, since it originated partly in misthe entrance of the United States into the market for its own bonds at the rate of a million per week.

the peace of Europe, there is now to be floor, scraping it off, smashing all the seats. added the Gibraltar question. From the and scattering chips and splinters all over. for others as I now feel for her.

AID TO CUBA .- The New York papers chronicle the secret sailing of the fast-sailing schooper Grapeshot, nearly two weeks ago. She sailed from Hunter's Point, where for a week previous, she had undergone extensive repairs on the marine railway, foot of Seventh street, under the superintendence of Messra, Boggs & Davis. As her object

and destination were kept perfectly secret, few frequenters of the neighborhood. The schooner was heavily loaded with boxes containing arms and munitions of war, consisting of muskets, rifles, fixed amunition of all kinds, howitzers, harness, &c., beside a number of barrels containing about 1,000,000 rounds of cartridges. These were placed in the hold, taxing it to its utmost capacity, while the deck was loaded with boxes containing harness and other light articles, with the necessary water-casks for the voyage .-provisions, and the vessel quietly sailed on her hazardons undertaking under the command of Capt. Kempton, formerly of the The vessel, it is understood, was fitted out

WE are not without hopes that at the last moment one or more Democratic Senaknown convictions? Edwards of Queens is

The substance of the communications between our Government and the Spanish Minister at Washington is semi-officially announced. Complaint has been made that expeditions against Cuba are fitting out on our soil, and instructions to the proper offi cers to intercept them have been issued.

The emigration from Ireland will be immense this year, thousands are waiting at

Death on the Rail.

One of the passengers on the Long Island Railroad, in the awful disaster of last week. who was in the car where so many were torn to pieces, describes the death of Mr. Rushmore, the Bank President, and a lady who was with him, in these words:

"I guess it must have been about three apprehension, was stimulated by temporary minutes after we started, when all at once expedients, and has been counteracted by there was a bang! bang! kind of a noise up at the front end of the car, which jumped up and down, and twisted and strained from side to side, as though it was off the track. Then there was an awful, tearing sound, and the front truck seemed turned on its side, To the many questions already disturbing and the wheels came ripping through the tues of a saint. She, too, may have pessed

Dracing gold in snow shoes, and dressed in fars, won't that be jolly! We reckon-then ho' for Alaska, with snow shovels and The schooner Ann Eliza has arice picks. rived at San Francisco with news of immense placers of gold in Alaska, and the Ann Eliza brought with her some gold dust, quartz, and gold nuggets to prove the truth of the statement. The principle discoveries are in the neighborhood of lat. 61 deg. N., and long. 150 deg. W., on the Kuyak river, which deshe excited little or no curiosity among the bouches into Cook Inlet. Other discoveries have been made about sixty miles above Sitka, between Mount Fairweather and the Chilcut river, and a third placer has been found upon one of the small islands on the It is said the existence of gold on const. the Alaska continent was well known to some of the members of the telegraph exploring expedition, and whenever the country is opened up for scientific exploration, we have no doubt large quantities of it will be found. The gold bearing mountains of California and Nevada push far up in Alaska, so the geologists say, and the evidences are strong that they carry the precious metals On the night of her sailing, 50 men were throughout their entire length. We hope taken on board, together with the necessary | it is so, and that we may be enabled in time to get back that seven and a half millions the country cost us.

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA: A fire occurred on Thursday morning, about four o'clock in the large five story, building, in Ledger Place Second street, below Arch, Philadelphia, owned by Messrs. Harvey & Ford, which destroyed quite a large amount of property be-fore the flames were extinguished. The fire, is stated was discovered in the fifth story, occupied by William Mann as a bindery and printing office, and the contents of this room, consisting of Hoe and Gordon presses, type, books, &c., were either totally destroyed or badly damaged by water. The stock was valued at about \$10,000, and the machinery at \$20,000, and is fully covered by insurance. The basement second and third stories, the first being vacant, were occupied by Harvey ance. A portion of the fourth story was oc-cupied by Hooley & Son, manufactures of sewing silk. Their loss, which is insured, is estimated at \$1,500, Mr. S. S. White also occupied a portion of this floor as a dental manufactory, and his stock was damaged about \$2,000; insured, the building was damaged to the extent is \$10,000. Insured in the Royal, Spring Garden, and other compantes.

WOMAN'S GRAVE .-- I can pass by the tomb of a man with somewhat of a calm indifference; but when I survey the grave of a female a sigh involuntarily escapes me .-With the holy name of woman I associate every soft, tender, and delicate affection -gin, with eyes sparkling, and cheeks crimsoned with each impassioned feeling of the heart as the chaste and virtuous matron, tried with the follies of the world, and preparing for the grave, to which she must soon descend. Oh, there is something in contemplating the haracter of a woman that raises the soul far above the level of society. She is formed to adorn and humanize man, to soothe inis cares and strew his path with flowers. In the hour of distress, she is the rock on which he cans for support, and when fate calls him

from existence, her tears bedew his grave.-Can you look upon her tomb without emotion? Man has always justice done to his memory; woman never. The pages of history lie open for one, but the meek and unobtrusive excellencies of the other sleep with her unnoticed in the grave. In her may have shone the genius of a poet with the viralong the sterile path of existence, and felt

Gor Him .- "Why, doctor." said a pale, thin, young Yankee, to a deciple of Æsculapius, "you charge me, in this bill, for ten visita I have only received six." "Ah! Yes, I know," said the doctor, pull-ing on his gloves; "the other four visits were

made. I called in the morning-you were not up and so I left my card." About a week after, the young man called very early in the morning, on the docter, for

the purpose of settling his little bill. The doctor was not up, so the young man left the money for six visits, and also left four cards. The doctor met him the next day and com-

plained; but all the satisfaction he got was: "It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

NEWS ITEMS.

Easton is to have an elevator in one of its otels.

Professor Wickersham has been re-nomi nated by Governor Geary Superintendent of common schools for three years from the first day of June next. A Miss Sarah Snyder, near Slatington, Northampton county, a short time ago slept

from Sunday evening until Wednesday morning, without waking. The Slocum House, built in 1805 and the first frame building within the present city limits of Scranton, Pa., was destroyed by

fire last Saturday evening. Milliken and Wheelock, charged with manslaughter in the killing of a boy last summer, were tried at Wilkesbarre on Tuesday last, and acquitted-it having been clearly proven that the killing was accidental.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad has obtained control of the new road from Cincinnati to Louisville This with the interest in the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad, gives them, in prospect, through ines between New York and St. Louis and Louisville.

Two Germans were crossing the track of the North Penn railroad the other day near Sauchon creek in a covered truck wagon just as the down train was passing, the locome tive severing the horses from the vehicle without injury to them, but demolishing the wagon, though doing no serious injury to its occupants, who, when the train was stopped, were found seated on the cow-catcher.

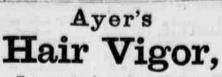
Plumsville, Bucks county, has a decided ensation. One night last week a German shoemaker, named Schrog, returned from collecting a number of bills. Immediately upon his entrance into his room he was knocked down, gagged and blindfolded, in which position he was found the next morning. The parties who perpetrated the out-rage secured about \$215, and escaped with the booty.

Newspaper dealers will remember the circumstances of three attemps upon the life of Mr. Samuel Temple, at Yardleyville, Bucks county. It has just been discovered that those attempts were made by regular assas-sins hired for the purpose by a lady of New York, who, upon being thrown from a horse which she was riding near Fairmount Park, some two years ago, was rescued by Temple, when she fell in love with him, but being rejected, determined to put him out of the reach of any other woman.

Another commercial convention is to be called at St. Louis, about the middle of

Instructions have been sent to Commodore Philamore, commanding the British West India Squadron, to demand of the Spanish authorities in Cuba the restoration of the brig Mary Lowell and an apology for her seizure.

The English Parss continues to review Mr. Sumner's speech on the Alabama claims, no little anxiety in politic sh appasi



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that Senor Orense asked the Government two or three who, like myself, clung to the whether it had entered into negotiations with England for the recovery of Gibraltar, and that the Minister of Finance, fally sharing and splintering the floor, until it reached the top of the car, were thrown down; seme were stunned, I think, by the flying fragments. Then the truck came grinding fragments and splintering the floor, until it reached the top of the car, were thrown down; seme were stunned, I think, by the flying fragments. Then the truck came grinding fragments and splintering the floor, until it reached the top of the car, were thrown down; seme top of the car, were thrown down; seme top of the car, were thrown down; seme were stunned, I think, by the flying fragments. Then the truck came grinding the floor, until it reached the the idea that such negotiations should be opened, only desired them to be put off until by stronger woodwork. First of all, Spain shall be fully reorganized. The sym- lady who was talking with Mr Rushmore fell pathies of the world in this question will be down on the wheels and was hurled over and with Spain. Gibraltar, though it has been long under the rule of England, is a part of the Spanish nation, and sooner or later Eng-a minute in the middle of the car; he was long under the rule of England, is a part of land will have to consent to its incorporation with the Spanish monarchy, as, some years ago, it had to give up the Ionian Islands to Greece.

Col. Forney, editor of the Philadelphia Passs, has returned from an extensive trip heard one word, it was 'Jesus.' The next in the South. He has contributed a number of very interesting articles on the condition of that country, which have been published was a numbress in my head, and I knew no in the PRESS, and which have given much more until I was pulled out from under the valuable information to parties who desire to settle in that locality. When the Northern people have a better knowledge of the South and things are settled, we may expect a tide of emigration to pour steadily in that BUNE, are making a good fight on the tax of the United States, the labor was almost direction, instead of flowing westward.

The President declared some time since that he would remove one of his own appointees as quickly as any other if he found parties are shown notoriously unfit for their positions. In the State Department it is mentioned that several places have been ren-dered vacant in this manner. In the other departments the same laudable policy will passage. They are hard at work to get this, be enforced wherever it will be of benefit to and rumor says are offering what is literally When asked how he maintained his influence a fortune for one vote. The range of selec- over his superiors in age and experience, the public service.

Great Britain appears to have assumed the responsibility in the Mary Lowell case, and Hogan, Thayer, Hale, Chapman, Nicks, or to have demanded redress of the Spanish Government at Madrid. It does not seem In fact, in common belief, there are but two Government at Madrid. It does not seem likely that Spain will either hasitate to apol-We do not yet mean to believe that they can ogize for the offense, or to repeat it at every get any of them, because we know that no opportunity. Madrid will do the apologiz-ing; Dulce will keep up the illegal searches wants to be admitted to decent company, and seizures. The arrangement works well enough for a short time; but it cannot last. | Cain upon him, can afford or will dare to

voking trouble. Admiral Hoff complains calculations as to items, can apologise for that they are in the habit of searching such a vote. The Republican who gives it should, before the Senate adjours, be for-American merchantmen in neutral waters, for deserters or contraband of war. A little Republican Senators, and to be compelled knowledge of history would enable them to hereafter to find his political home with the understand that the United States, when party that has bought his services for a mask woold not negrit this and a little price. We shall do our best to see that his weak, would not permit this, and a little price. weak, would not permit this, and a little constitutents know his course. A thousand times better that the levies should fail than very dangerous experiment to be practising that the Assembly bills or any resembling now.

This all happened in a minute; there was no proceedings in the Spanish Cortes it appears time to think The passengers all except and splintering the floor, until it reached the middle of the car, where it seemed stopped the over; she came up twice; I think she was killed outright. Mr. Rushmore first was wedged in; I never can forget how he looked; there was a splinter jammed in his cheek close to the eye, but I could see that he was moving his lips; there was too much noise to hear anything except shricks and groans,

second the truck crushed him down; the car got loose, thousands of splinters flew all wreck."

Who Dares Sell Himself!

The Republican Senators, says the Tarlevies. Beaten by the recreant Mattoon in an endeavor to have the right, which all usage gives them, of selecting their own Conference Committee, they have thrown the responsibility on the Democrats by relusing to each, something like one of Grant's speeches. serve on the Conference Committee. The The convention, however, acknowledged the he was unworthy of trust. It is understood Democrats tried till long into Sunday to pass muster spirit, and historians affirm that had at Washington that this rule is being put in force, and removals are being made where parties are shown notorious here and the the distribution of the Assembly bills, but the quiet points of order raised by Senator Crowley, backed by all the other Republican Senators, defeated ing it the best that could be united upon,

tenant-Governor has no vote on the final tion is small. No one supposes that they will dare to approach such men as Folger, others whose names do not now occur to us. who does not want to go through life with the brand of corruption and the mark of vote with the Democrats on this subject .--Spanish naval officers seem bent on pro- No quibbles, no excuses, no arithmetical mally denounced by a caucus of the other

them should pass.

circles.

June.

A GENTLEMAN-WHAT HE DOES AND WHAT HE DOES NOT .--- He is above a keeping of another. He betrays no secret confided to his own keeping. He never takes advantage of mistakes. He never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed of innuendoes. He is not one thing to a

man's face, and another behind his back. He bears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers not intended for his eye, are sacred to him.

He invades no privacy. He may be trusted anywhere. He buys no offices— he sells none. He would rather fail of but he threw up one hand and turned up his eyes and I could see he was praying; I only honor. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no man. If he has rebuke for another he is straight forward, open, manly. He cannot descend to scurrility. In short whatever he judges honorable he practices toward every man.

SILEST MEN. -- Washington never made a speech. In the zenith of his fame he once attempted it, failed, and gave it up, confused and abashed. In framing the Constitution during the convention, of a very few words the Constitution would have been rejected

by the people. Thomas Jefferson never made a speech. He couldn't do it. Napoleon, whose executive ability is almost without a parallel, said his greatest difficulty was in finding men of deeds, rather than words. over his superiors in age and experience, when Commander-in-Chief of the army of Itally, he said, 'By reserve.' The greatness of a man is not measured by the length of his speeches, or their number.

In one of the courts, a few days since, very pretty young lady appeared as a witness. Her testimony was likely to reult unfavorably for the client of a pert young lawyer, who addressed her very superciliously with the inquiry :

- "You are married, I believe."
- "No, sir."
- " Oh ! only about to be married ?" "No, sir."
- " Only wish to ? "

"Really I don't know. Would you advise such a step ? "

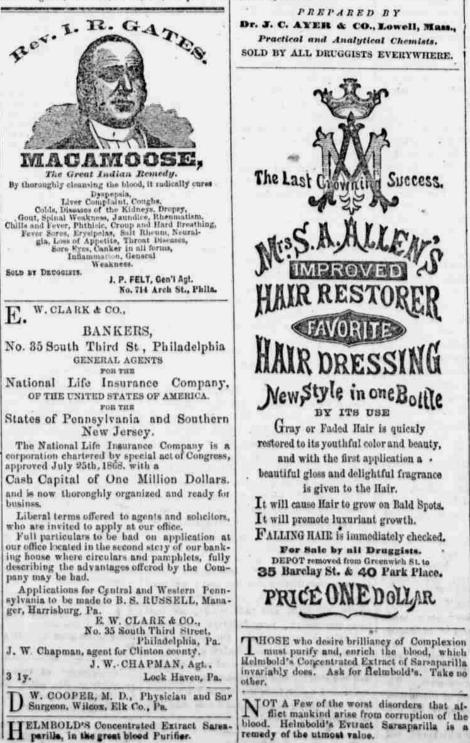
"Oh, certainly ! I am a married man myself."

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"Is it possible? I never should have thought it. Is your wife blind or deaf?" It is scarcely necessary to add, that the discomfited attorney did not vouchsafe a reply.

The Trazs, in the conclusion of a long article, says: "The Queen's proclamation of neutrality at the beginning of the rebellion, was a prohibition, not an authorization of blockade runners. The only evils caused by it, was the position given to the Alabama in English ports, which point would have been within the rejected treaty."

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