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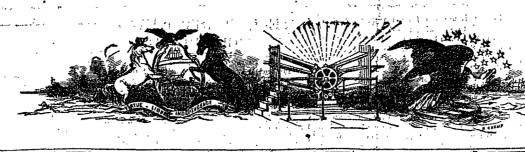
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Tor experience and reliability in the business, we would refer to: Morton MoMichael, North American and U.S. Gasette; Swain & Abell, Public Ledger; Jesper Harding & Bon, Pennsylvania Inquirer; John W. Fornoy, The Press; Oummings & Peacock, Evening Bulletin; P. W. Grayson & Co., Evening Journal; Joseph Severns, Evening Argus; Joseph R. Flanigen, Daily News; William Rice, Pennsylvanian; Lawlor, Everett, & Hincken, Sunday Dispatch; Magill & Jones, Sunday Mercury; Jno. S. Jackson, Sunday Transcript. oc20-tf

TRUSSES!—Genuine French, for Children.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1858.

" Local Telegraphing. Hithorto, we have beaten England in the art of Telegraphing by means of Electricity An American invented the art. The first nessage ever flashed across the wire was in America, from Washington to Baltimore We have a larger, better, quicker, and cheaper node of telegraphing than any other people | car. The invention is not designed to supersede n the world. For police purposes, too, as the necessity of the switch tenders now employed, voll as in cases of fire, we use the telegraph but its object is to restore the track to its usual in our great cities. There we stop, and there the inhabitants, of London-the very people whom we contemptuously nickname Cockneys -are going a step beyond us, and will beat us, wise occur. if we do not take care, and anticipate them. The latest news from England is that "A project was on foot for introducing a local elegraphic system in London, upon a most chensive scale. Messages are proposed to be delivered within a radius of four miles of Charing-cross at a uniform charge of 4d. for ten words, and in the course of a fer ninutes.49 Now, such is a sensible project, and we only wonder that it was not thought of if the invention had not fully answered the purefore, and put into operation among ourselves, long ago. At present, supposing that man-live "up town," and has to send message home, it will take him at least an hour, and he will have to pay a dollar to the nessenger. Get a local telegraph, and a great deal of trouble will be spared, every where, and much annoyance. Mr. John Smith (we choose that name because it's so uncommon) lives in West Philadelphia, and is loving wife expects him home punctually at five. She will not touch dinner until he come, no matter how much later that may be. Loving soul! She lets the soup grow cold, the fish tumble to pieces, the boi fasten on the dish in its own frigid gravy, the roast fowl cease to send out its pleasant odor. the mince pies get chilled, and the icecream grow liquid. She loses her dinner, and (it is to be feared) also loses her patience. She sits in the dining-room with her tearful eyes

steadily fixed upon the clock, anxiously and angrily watching the hours glide away. At last, about half-past eight, home walks Smith. In the familiar phraseology of domestic life " he catches it!" She is indignant at his not having been home in time, at having kept her waiting, at having spoiled her dinner. What can the much-to-be-pitied Smith say? What avails the excuse that he met one of his best customers from the West, who unexpectedly paid up an old arrear and gave him a large order besides, and had also to go to the Orleans House and dine with him, or was bound to invite him? The excuse is not accepted, for the lady will fall back on the fact that he. kept her waiting all those long hours; that he knows she never can dine without him, and (with tears and a little sobbing, but not enough o make her eyes and nose red,) that her affection has made her so lonely in his absence. If, she adds, he had only sent her word that he was going to remain out, she would have thought less of it. In the end, of course, they make supper out of part of the dinner. But Mrs. John Smith is not a true wife and woman, if she make up that little fracas without stipulating on a marital peace-offering in the shape bonnet, a handsome cloak, a lov shawl, a duck of a dress, or some costly jewelry. Now, had there been a local telegraph, Mr. John Smith, when he agreed to only hope he was in such reputable society,) only, on his way to dinner, call at the telegraph office, send a message to his wife ligher of the cause of delay, and he might a suspent the atternoon without dread of a straing hanging over him, sale the sword

of Damocles. Mr. John Smith, be sure of it, will subscribe for ten proprietary shares in the local telegraph. Every person will see the advantage of such cheap, rapid, and ready communication. Boctors, lawyers, traders, clergymen—all who are liable to be wanted in a hurry; all who have to summon other folks "in hot haste." Nor will the utility end here. How tenderly can it operate, in some cases. Your daughter Jane Matilda has engaged to meet young Cenwalk, and have a talk with him. Centipede inst as he is about starting, receives a telegraph from Jane Matilda saying that cruel fate (in the person of a harsh papa) will prevent her stirring out of doors. Wherenpor young Centipede returns his hat to the peg, ap-

plies himself to business for an hour or two and thanks his lucky stars that the local telegraph has spared him the annoyance of cooling his heels, walking all around and all through Logan square, waiting for Jane Matilda, who couldn't come. Suppose that the course of true love docs Know-Nothing members of the board as their candi-run smooth between Jane Matilda and fyoung date for president, but he will probably lack one or two votes of the number requisite to elevate him to the Centipede-that you give up all resistance to

its current, on condition that Centipedo senior comes down with enough to start the junior Centipede in business, and on the assurance that the wicked youngster, who shows his " blood" by his skittishness, resolves to reform and live cleanly, like Falstaff purposed, abandoning the seductions of Otard, either "hot within" or "cold without," limiting his Nicotine consumption to half a dozen cigars a day, (he never did descend to a chew), abandoning certain wild associates, and, in short, doing all that constitutes the moral miracle of " turning over a new leaf." Then, when matrimonial preparations bewilder and delight blushing Jane Matilda, what a consolation to her anx ious and affectionate mind must be the circumstance of her being able to telegraph her and does not too largely draw upon her pockt money), while young Centipede can reply ust as often-if it please him, though the chance would be that he would soon get tired of the iteration. Even the clergyman can be immoned by telegraph to marry them, and he doctor-in sequent fulness of time. In more serious matters, though we doubt vbether any thing can well be more seriou han the interesting change to which we refer at least, in business matters, the local tele-

graph can do a great deal to relieve anxiety, conomize time, save trouble, and execute work. Think what it can do to facilitate ac lion in politics. We need not point out how

work. Think what it can do to facilitate at the facilitate action in politics. We need not point out how useful it could be made at elections, local, State, or Congressional. We are sure it would greatly holp the newspapers, then and always. To think that this system will be at work in London before it is in operation here, where it first was reduced to an indisputable fact!

The London District Company will provide tolegraph communication from headquarters in "the City" and other parts of the metropolits of England, with various localities within eight miles from Charing-Cross, which may be taken as a centre point. London will be dilyded into eleven districts, each containing one hundred stations, so that a despatch can be delivered in any part in the course of a few minutes. As already stated, messages of ten words will be despatched for eight cents to any place within four miles of Charing-Cross, with some small extra charge for the services and abrushery. Note that the sum of the cents to any place within four miles of Charing-Cross, with some small extra charge for the services and abrushery. The necessary capital is estimated at \$300,000, which can by subscribed in a few hours, so well has the proposition been received. The telegraph lines will be the inexpensive over-house and along-the-street system undotted in this and other American cities, and introduced (chiefly for governmental and police purposes) into Paris and Brussels, some time ago, Men Warshlow & Sons, wholesale stationers in the City, ran a set of wires from the City to the Westminster Police offices, and city TRUSSES! Genuine French, for Children.

The clotest and ablest on the Continent. The cheap est and most reliable in the world. Per annum \$27, weekly; \$1.25 semi-monthly; 75 cents monthly. Single sent. Office No. 112 South THIRD. Street, Bullsting.

Bull A Y & BIUK N E LL'S

TRUSSES! Genuine French, for Children.

TRUSSES! Ge

as possible. This is from a dread that cock-

as possible. This is from a dread that cockney mischief makers might destroy or injure the wires if within their reach. One out of London, the wires run, as with us, alongside of the lines of railway.

Dick's Patent Self-Adjusting Railroad Switch.

A small exourison train went from Philadelphia to the beautiful village of Downingtown, Chester county, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Monday afterneon, to winess one of the self-adjusting railroad switches invented by James M. Dick, of Buffalo, in prantical operation. Several of the directors and officers of the company, the inventor is niversity of the switch tenders now employed, but its object is to restore the track to lite usual and proper position whenever, 'through oversight, or neglect, the switch tenders nave falled to do so, by the operation of the engine itself, and thus to prevent the terrible accidents which would otherwise count.

This patent witch is so constructed that the instant the dange of one of the front wheels of the locomotive touches a spring about twelve feet from the switch its track to lite proper not, was four times run over the switch. The trial yesterday was perfectly satisfactory to all who witnessed it. The locomotive, with the invention in the switch its inspect of the switch is single in its construction, and cheap-not costing more than So) or \$40. It is evidently a valuable safeguard, and when a witch tenders are neglectful, an occurrence that will cocadionally happen in epite of all the precautions that are taken, it promptly provents disastrous accidents which would otherwise the inventor on it, was four times run over the switch. The trial yesterday was perfectly satisfactory to all who witnessed it. The locomotive, with the invention in the switch is single in its construction, and cheap-not costing more than So) or \$40. It is evidently a valuable safeguard, and when a witch tenders are neglectful, an occurrence that will locasionally happen in epite of all the precautions that are taken, it promptly provents disastrous acci It is now in use on the New York Central, Buffal and New York, New York and Erie, and other leading railroads, and upon one occasion an excursion train was run with lightning speed over one of these roads with seventeen switches purposely left open, all of which were promptly closed by the engine itself.

Letter from New York. MRS. CUNNINGHAN BURDELL—THE ASTOR LIBRARY

-- NEW PUBLICATIONS -- TENANT LIPE -- THE LOW-BER CLAIM CLOSED UP -- SPRING BUSINESS-PRINTERS LOOKING UP—THE NEW SHERIPP— RECORDER BARNARD ON LOTTERY ADVERTISE. MENTS-CENTRAL PARK : THE SKATERS. [Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 1858.

A rumor managed to get considerable currency a few weeks ago, that Mrs. Cunningham Burdell was living in the coalest possible style in Forty-eighth street. This runor is now denied by the New York correspondent of the Boston Journal, understood to be the Re Matthew Hale Smith, her counsel at one stage of he сазе. Не вауз:

case. He says:

"She is not in 'easy circumstances,' but is reduced and poor. The 'elegant mansion' is a house in a block on the new upper street, for which she is indebted to the kindness of the owner till spring. Her house is not entirely furnished; the most of it not at all; and what is, is of the o'mmonest style. She has wasted all the property she had, and is not able to take a house of comfort. All the ordinary avenues of 'employment open to most women are closed against her. The prejudice against this woman was never stronger-than now, and, having spent all she had to defend herself in courts of law, she is now very poor, and would keep a boarding-house or do any honorable thing to get a living if she could do so. Her daughter Augusta his not been 'married to a Southern planter,' but to a young man in this city, who has not one dollar to rely upon but what he eres from day to day; and the rumor about Helen is as spoorphal as the rest of the story.'

The scholars of New York are not a little gratifier that the frustees of the Astor Library are about to light the building with gas, and open it in the evening for visiters. A goodly number of clever men, who are occupied during the day in the lower portion of the city, will hereafter be able to enjoy its advantages at might. The library is dully receiving large addition. The Harpers have several works of interest nearly entitled "Maid, Wife, and Widow;" Halt's Daughter," by Holme Lee; "The Laird of Nar law," a Scottish story, by the author of "Margare Maitland;" and "More Abeut Jesus," by the author gious books, while in the other departments of litera

plodder after facts connected with poverty, that there are 18,455 persons who live underground in this, city They are classified as follows: No -of backmaning, 7725; do occ 75 rooms, 3,141; do basements, clean, 2,725; do occ o. occupants, dirty, 5,428.

Col. Abraham Van Buren, son of the ex-Preselen for \$147,000.

The "Lowber claim" against the city has finally number of the plers belonging to the city, and severa sluable lots, with buildings thereon, for an aggregate of \$178,520. This cancels Lowber's claim, but the city of \$173,520. This cancels Lowber's claim, but the city will be obliged to pay fourteen per cent, interest on the amount paid for the real estate sold until it is redeemed from the purchasers. If not redeemed within one year, the title will pass from the oily forever. The property bought by Lowber is estimated to be worth, at the lowest, a million of dollars, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if he should manage to retain the whele of it. Aldermen are slippery, and Lowber is sharp.

Persons largely intrested in the foreign trade say that the indications of a 'arge importat on for the spring business are slow in making their appearance. A portion of the foreign dry goods interest discourage the

tion of the foreign dry goods interest discourage the opinion that the movement will be heavy, as compared with 1656, though it will be considerably larger than Printers are looking up. Mr. Franklin J. Otterson formerly foreman of the Tribuse composing-room, lat-terly at the head of the city department of that journal, and recently elected a member of the Beard of Council

The sheriff-elect, John Kelly, has given as his sure ties. Collector Schell and James Connor, (type-foun-der). The office is the most lucrative one in the United States, being worth from forty to one hundred thousan

advertisement of a lottery legal in another State. Hitherto a different precedent has been followed, and a fine has been imposed for their publication. The Central Park is at present a great point of attraction. No parks in London, or perhaps in Europe, can compare with its natural surface for variety and beauand scenery, gentle hill-sides for paths, and plotures que drives, and an unrivalled length of broad, beautiful roadway for carriages. The skaters are just now having

grand frolics there. grand froits there.

On Saturday and Sunday not less than a thousand persons mounted their skates and rockers, and kept it up till night. Special provision is to be made for skating and curling clubs. The night preceding any tournament a stream of water will be let on in sufficient. which they can exhibit their skill. All this is confer plated and spoken of, and seemingly the only thing plated and spaces of the clubs, for the commissioners and officials connected with the park appear to be highly pleased with the public patronage that the pond has already re

Letter from Kentucky. KENTUCKIÁNS-THEIR BOCIAL CHARACTERISTICS-KENTUCKY BRAUTY-POLITIUS, &c. espondence of The Press.]

TWO CENTS.

fices and shapely ankles that flit coquettishing

The Three Fishers. BY THE REV. CHARLES KINGSLEY. hree Fishers went sailing out into the West-Out into the West, as the sun went down; Each thought of the woman that lov'd him the best, And the children stood watching them out of

For men must work and women must ween, And there's little to earn and many to keep, Though the harbor bar be meaning. bree wives sat up in the light-house tower. And they trimm'd the lamps as the suu went down hay look'd at the squall, and they look'd at the show

ree corpses lay out on the shining sands In the morning gleam as the tide went down: and the women are watching and wringing their he For those who will never come back to the town; For men must work and women must weep, And the sconer its o'er the sconer to sleep, And good-bye to the bar and its moaning.

And the night-rack came rolling up ragged and brow

But men must work and wor

[From Punch.] Three merchants went riding out into the West,,
On the top of the 'bus, as the sun went down';
Each thought of his wife, and how richly she dres And the growing circumference of her new gown; For wives must dress and husbands must pay, And there's plenty to get and little to say While the milliner's bill is running.

Three wives sat up in Jane Clarke's for hours, And they told her to put every article down;
They ordered the silks and they ordered the flowers And the bill it kept rolling up, gown upon gown; for wives must dress and husbands will pay. Chough perhaps they will be in a terible way. When they're dunied for the bill that is running. Three bankrupts were figuring in the gazette, On a Tuesday night, when the sun went down And the women were weeping and quite in a pet,
For the dresses they never will show to the town
For wives will dress, though husbands can't pay,

And bankruptcy's surely the pleasantest way

Latest Foreign News. Latest Foreign News.

The Bank of Eugland, on the 10th instant, reduced the rate of discount to 23 per cent. This step oreated quite a sensation in the city, as people had ceased to expect the reduction. The rise in exchanges, the accumulation of gold, the difficulty of finding profitable investments, and the lower rates of discount accepted in the open market; will, however, account for the alteration. The result was an increasing firmness on the Stock Exchanges, and counsole rose about; per cent.

In a recon at a canduct given by the Helmonggers Company in London, the Earl of Carnervon (not a member of the Cabinet) took the opportunity of declaring the total dissent of the Government from the recommendations of Sir J. Young'a purloined despatch rolating to the future policy to be pursued in the protectorate of the Ionian Islands.

be pursued in the protectorate of the Ionian Islands.

A second edition of the Cork Reporter announces that on the morning of the 7th December; affiteen prisoners, charged with being members of an illegal society, arrived by the Bandon train, under the escort of a large body of police. The captures were considered to be all young men of respectable position in society. Twelve of them are from Skibberoen, and three from Bantry. The capture was effected on Wednesday night, when most of the parties were in bad. They are charged with peng members of the Phenix Society, and the informations have been sworn against them by one of their own body. (the old story.) a person named Sullivan. The object of this confederation of fools is said to have been for the purpose of obtaining an invasion of Ireland by American filibusters.

The Merning Post having stated that Mr. Horsco Rumbold had been nominated British minister to Pekin, the Times reiterates its statement that a hen, killed in Harting, last week, after a knife was put through her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted be scape, and ran to her nest in the barn, and Icid an egg.

SOUTHERN GOLD MINES.—According to the statement that a hen, killed in Harting, last week, after a knife was put through her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted her capture in the barn, killed in Harting, last week, after a knife was put through her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted her capture in the barn, killed in Harting, last week, after a knife was put through her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted her capture scape, and ran to her nest in the barn, and Icid an egg.

SOUTHERN GOLD MINES.—According to the statement that a hen, killed in Harting, last week, after a knife was put through her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted her and, last week, after a knife was put through her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted her throat, and her feathers picked off, effocted her and, last we

ferior capacity.

Lola Montez is lecturing on America and its
seconds in Dublin.

prejudiced.

THE Lowndean Professorship of Astronomy, vacated by the death of the Dean of Ely. has been conferred upon Mr. Adams, Fellow of Pembroke, who, it will be romembered, olsimed the discovery of the planet Neptune with M. Leverler.

Mrs. Isabella Beeg, nee Burns, the youngest sister of the poet, has just died at Bridgehouse, near Ayr, in her 88th year. She was interred in the yard of Allowaykirk, beside her brother.

The Paris correspondent of the Trues says: "I The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "I sarn that the 21st instant is the day appointed for earing M. de Montalembert's appeal. The Presi-ent of the Court will be M. Perot de Cheselles.

poat."
An extraordinary feat, says Galignani, of play-ing eight games of chess simultaneously without seeing the board in anyone instance, will be per-formed by M. Harrwitz in the rooms of the Paris

player, will be present, that gentleman having written word that he hopes to be in Parls a little before that time.

The father of the Jewish child Mortara is about to settle in France. A letter from Rome in the Gazette de Liege, states that the Sacred College at Rome has resolved to prevent the recurrence of any case similar to that of Mortara in future, by directing that Ohristians shall not in future be allowed to enter the service of the Jews It would seem, from letters from Spain, that the expedition to Mozico will be on a larger scale than was supposed. During the Queen's visit to Corunna last August, it was resolved to form a general depot there for the recruiting, equipment, and instruction of men for Porto Riob and the Havana, and to supply the deficiency caused by draughts of troops from the Antilles to Mexico. There is to be, moreover, a grand depot at Porto Rioc, where the troops are to romain a fixed time to get accustomed to a tropical olimate before they penetrated to the unhealthy Gulf of Mexico. The policy of O'Donnell about Mexico, ''Says a private letter, '' is to put forth all our available strongth, which he thinks, perhaps not unjustly, will make us more respected there, by our enemies as by our friends.''

There are continued indications of disturbance in Northern Italy, to which a circular just issued by Sardina, ropudiating all thought or possibility of war with Austris, is calculated to minister. The Turin journals speak of a struggles as athing which cannot be long delayed. A Milanese correspondent of the Precole Corriers of Italia asserts that collisions have alrendy taken place, and many arrests made in Milan and Pavia. In the latter town concealed arms had been discovered, and the garrison reinforced. Hasty orders were said to have been given for new fortifications at Venice.

In the University of Moscow, gratuitous instructions and particular is all anniliants in musio, dancing.

Venice.

In the University of Moscow, gratuitous instrucion is given to all applicants in music, dancing, and fencing. A Young Ruffian.—The Detroit Tribune notices the appearance, in the streets of that city, of Charles Baker, who, four yoars ago, at the age of sixteen, was sent to the State prizen for life. Ito was the leader of a gang of burglars, who were a terrer to the owners of merchandise in Detroit,

pondents for (THE PARSE) will please bear in

the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennrrent news of the day in their particular localities he resources of the surrounding country, the increase

GENERAL NEWS.

of population, or any information that will be interest

ing to the general reader.

"LET ME KISS HIM FOR HIS MOTHER."-"LET ME KISS-HIM FOR HIS MOTHER."

The editor of the New Crients Advocate has this incident, about the ravages of the yellow fever in that city, related to him by one of the Methodist pastors." The preacher was called a few days since to attend the funeral of a young man. Before his eickness he was a stout, buoyant, menly youth. He was from the State of Maine, and had been here but a short time. He was attacked by 'yellow fever, and soon died, with no mother or relative to watch by his bed side, or to sootle him with that aromathy which none but these of cure friends who had ministered to him were about to finally close the coffin, an old lady, who stood by stopped them and said, 'Lef me kiss him for his mother!' We have yet to find the first man or woman to whose eyes this simple recital has not brought tears."

WE are sorry to perceive that dealers have stooped to the unfairness of attempting to deprive Messrs. Butnett & Oo.of the just reward of their skill and enterprise, by offering in the market an article evidently intended to be sold with the imarticle evidently intended to be sold with the impression that it is the justly celebrated and very valuable "Cocoaine," while it is cynite another affair, made in New York, and called, to avoid a positive imitation, "Cocoine" This is a poer subterfuge, and should not be suffered to be practised to the injury of the very respectable, and responsible gentlemen who have devoted so much time, care, and capital in offering to the public their excellent invention, the "Cocoaine," and we trust they will have ample legal protection against so palpable an infringement of their rights.—Boston Post.

The New Yorkers are having a fine time on

ton Post.

THE New Yorkers are having a fine time on the Central Park Pond, which has been made into a capital skating place. A part of the pond has been set apart for children and their parents, and huts, with stores in them, are to be built on shore for the benefit of ladies and children, and of those who happen to get a bath. A portion of the pond is also set apart for skating and curling clubs. Officers are present to preserve order, catch pick-pockets, etc. A third stole a pair of skates on Ohristmas, was arrested and obliged to give \$600 ball. On Christmas morning the ice was three or four inches thick, and from morning till night the number of skaters increased, and on Sanday eix or seven hundred were on the ice at a time. or seven hundred were on the ice at a time.

EXTRAORDIMARY COAL.—The Parkersburg (Va.) News announces the discovery; in that region, of a specimen of coal which is said to surpase the cannel. The News, adds: "It is very light, and can be ignited as easily as a piece of dry white pine wood." It is extremely gaseous, and emits a very strong dofe when burning. A piece as large as a small marble, placed in the bowl of a clay pipe, made air tight, and then inserted in a hot fire, gave out gas enough at the end of the stem to burn, with a bright light, for five minutes. It only could be used for making gas or; ell it hes not sufficient solidity to burn in a grate or store, but would probably run out through the bars in a sort of oil or pitch."

MR. R. H. TRIPP writes from Hampden, through the bars in a sort of, oil or pitch."

MR. R. H. TRIPP writes from Hampden, Wisconsin, to the Spiritual Talegraph, that the spirits have broken his habit of chewing tobacco. He says that on a certain occasion he was riding across the prairies in his carriage. alone, when his quid of tobacco was taken out of his mouth by the invisibles, and his mouth made to taste as though it was filled with copperas; and that he has never been able to take a quid since. The same writer relates that a medium, who was under spiritual control, wanted a drink of water, and that the spirits took him down into a well twenty feet, to the water, and brought him up with a dipper two-thirds full.

TAKING CARE OF HYSEN.—In Cincinnet. TAKING CARE OF HIMSELF .-- In Cincinnati

TAKING CABE OF HIMSELY.—In Cincinnati, a few evenings since, a six-foot Hoosier was observed by a policeman walking on the suter edge of the sidewalk, swinging a brick, and when bailed; replied, "Don't come near me." The officer, however, "surrounded" him, as a Intohman would say, when the Hoosier said he had the proceede of a drove of hogs in his pocket, and he feared he would be robbed if he went to his hotel, and lest anybody should garrote him in the strest, he carried the brick, and walked along the outside of the sidewalk.

A MAN named Hankford living to Divaridate. A MAN named Hankford, living in Dinwiddle A MAN mamed Hankford, living in Dinwiddie oounty. Virginis, had a pet bear which he kept chained in the door yard. A short time since, his son, a fine boy of thirteen, thoughtlessly annoyed the bear by punching him with a pole, and happening to come within toseh of the enraged beast, the bear caught him, crashed in his ribs, and tore his arm out at the shoulder; before the unfortunate lind could be rescued. The bear was immediately shot.

A VALUABLE PEAR. --- At the Christmas or eroises in the Pacific street M. E. Ohnich, Brook-lyn, New York, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Milburne, was presented with a monster pear, which, for a time, excited some curjointy, It was finally opened, and in the centre was found a check on a specie-

A LABORER named James Doe, of Harding ham, Norfolk, England, lately lost his life is deavoring to eat a pound of raw, sausages in minutes. He had nearly accomplished the feat, when the last sausage stuck in his throa aused his death.

A Bunolan, attempting to escape from a New York policeman on Sunday night, ran up stairs to the third story of the house he had been operating in. and finding the officer close behind himpraised the window and leaped into the street, falling on his face and bruising it horribly.

The Bon-Mots of Talleyrand.

A wonderful wit was Talleyrand. His bonmots which for thirty years were the delight of
Frenchmen and the rest of mankind, are marked
not merely by the brevity which is always the
soul of wit, but by subtlety of thought and deligaboy of expression which constitute their highest
harm. Besides this, the keenest sarcasms had
assully a certain air of good breeding that distisguished them, greatly to his credit, from the
mailgnant jests of Rogers and the rough retorts of
Douglas Jerrold. Nothing in the way of a witty
and civil rebuke could be finer than his reproof a
young gentleman who was boasting of the ex-

de Stael, that very intellectual and extremely masculine woman wrote her novel of Delphine, in
which she satirised her former friend in the
character of an old woman, while she intended
all the delloate oharms of the heroine to be taken as hers. Channing to meet Madame de S.
soon after the publication of the book in a
fashionable assembly, he said to her, bowing
politely, "I understand; madame, that in your
last novel you and I figure as disgussed females!"
The retert was certainly a stanner, and for keen
wit was such as no other man could have made.
But never was a wind bag so handsomely punctured as when he took the "aubline" out of an
egotistical and vainglorious speech of Mirabeau.
At some important political crisis the great orator
was descanting in society on the qualities which
a minister required to extricate the nation from
its difficulties, namely, great knowledge, genius,
familiarity with the upper classes, the gift of
writing and speaking eloquently, all of which
qualities, it was obvious enough, he reckoned as
his own. Everybody stared with admiration, but
Tailoyrand, who simply listened attentively to
the end, and then observed: "It seems to me
you have emitted one of the qualities of this remarkable man; should he not be very much
pitted with smallpox, (piqué de la petits verole)
This could be none other than Mirabeau, and the
effect upon the auditors can only be imagined.—
Boston Post.

Boston Post. The Tariff and the President. From the Baltimore Exchange, an Administration

paper.]
The President—whose sagacity no one will deny however much we may lament that it is too often employed on subjects and betrayed by men wholly beneath his notice—took a statesman-like and avantical law of the beneath his notice—took a statesman-like and practical view of the question in his late message. It was his fate to differ with the Sceretary of the Treasury, which he did with the modesty becoming their relative positions. He stated, as the result of his long experience and reflection—which are entitled to the highest respect from a country in whose service he has grown grey—that "specific duties" afforded the most certain incidental protection to home manufactures, and the surest safeguard against fraud. Mr. Cobb, by a dextrous manipulation of figures, made it appear, and so said, that frauds were as common before as since