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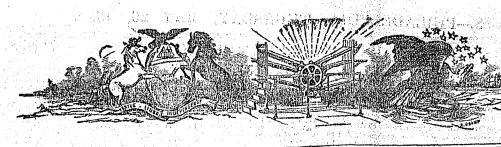
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Every one knows that when the original figure was first exhibited at Washington, and from that time to the present, there has been but one voice in respect of the merits of this great work-it was then, and is now, regarded as a work combining erfection in soulpture with the utmost beauty o esign; and in attitude, figure, grace, fire, and expression as a work of art, in its kind, une-The horse is all that a war horse can be, one

"that smelleth the battle from afar," as full of spirit and courage as ever could be conceived. The rider, General Jackson, is a portrait taken from life, the figure and features being regarded as happily preserved, while the clothing, the chapeau, coat, helsters, and sword, are copied from these worn by the general at the battle of New Orleans, which occasion, while receiving and acknowledging a salute from his victorious army, taken by the artist to represent him in the striking and beautiful attitude chosen; and in this gracefully self-poised position, on the hind feet of the horse, consists a distinguishing morit, and beauty of the work, as it is an attitude anxiously sought by all European artists, but which the

As a beautiful and durable memorial of the great soldier and statesman, as represented in one of the most distinguishing acts of his immertal onreer, this statuette, so full of patriotic suggestion and reflections, is a most valuable contribution t he country, for, leaving out all questions, once of a partisan character, but happily new so no more, e all of us join with this departed patriot in say

investigation among our river men in reference to the causes which load to so many fearful destructhe causes which lead to so many tearful destructions of human life. The authority I have for
what I shall write upon this subject is a steambeat
captain of many years' experience on the Ohio
and Mississippi rivers, and you can rely upon the
facts I state. This gentleman tells me that the
laws in relation to the 'inspection of vessels are
almost entirely disregarded on our Western waters; that, in truth, there is not a single steambeat
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that comes to this port that will fully come up to the standard contemplated by the various sets of The duties of inspectors, both supervising and cal, are clearly defined by law, and if honest and competent men are appointed, mon who will obey the law, and see that its wise provisions are fully and fearlessly carried out, because it is their duty and pleasure so to do, the number f rivor dispatera would appedily de law in regard to matters of comparatively minor importunce is pretty strictly obeyed, but the great contions against anoidents are almost uniformly regarded. Section sixth of the act of 1950 and disregarded. Sociou sixto or the sour 1655 can quires the vessels "carrying passongers on the main or lower deek shall be provided with suffi-cient means, convenient to such passengers, for their escape to the upper deck in case of fire, or other accident endangering life." The second specification of the minth section of the same set requires that the local inspectors, among other things thall satisfy themselves, by examination and experimental trials, that the spaces between the flues are sufficient, and that the fire-line of the furnace s below the prescribed water-line of the boilors." There is not one vessel in ten which is entitled to

a certificate from the inspectors in either of these particulars. The "sufficient means" contemlated by the first-recited section is almost univer sally an eighteen or twenty-inch stairway, which will not admit of the egress to the upper deck of a person of more than ordinary dimensions; and, in he majority of cases, the fire-line of the furnac s above the water-line of the boilers. The first and second sections of the act of March 1, 1843, require all vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam to be provided with additional steering apparatus and tillor ropes, so that, in case the pilot or man at the wheel is driven from the same by fire, the officers and crew may be enabled steer and centrol the boat. This law is quite iberally violated. The steamer Colonel Crossman, which exploded her boilers, and was burned a few months since, might have been landed, and a reat many more lives saved than were, had she After the explosion, the fire broke out under the pilot house, the pilot was almost instantly driven from the wheel, the boat was in the middle of the river, and entirely unmanageable, and many live were lost which could have been saved if the law had been regarded.

But I need not make any further reference to those flagrant violations of law than to say word or two about the incumbents at this port been repeatedly directed to these matters, but he has refused or neglected to do anything towards their reformation, although he was prompt to act for the removal of the late local inspectors be-cause they made an error of judgment in the case of the second engineer of the Fanny Fern, which was blown up on the Ohio river, January, 1858. The persons who had applied to that officer, finding that he would do nothing in the matter, made their orn statements to the Secretary of the Treasury, and although months have intervened, Howell lobb has paid no attention whatever to their prayers for the investigation of the charges they lleged. I have before me a copy of one of those tatoments, made by an old steamboatman, who ays that he has examined thirteen boats (naming them) which lacked the chains, rods, and addi-tional steering apparatus required by the act of 843, and the " sufficient means" of escape to the upper deck, required by the act of 1852, although they carry the sworn certifica to of the inspector, that they are provided with all these things. These facts have also been brought to the know-tedge of President Buchanan, and appeals made him to appoint an honest and compotent supervising inspector for this district, but he has, i emphatic terms, refused to do anything. This is se part of the "patriotic, just, and Democratic Administration of Mr. Buchanan." God save us om an unjust one, if this be just! All these things occur, and we have no remedy The supervising inspector refuses to interfere for the better observance of the laws in reference t this subject. The Secretary of the Treasury re-fuses to command him to the performance of his duties, and the President will not remove him, and appoint some other person who will do what the law requires shall be done. The protection of human lives calls for a remedy. Oan we get it?

Truly yours,

MARINE.

Fighting among the Returning Gold-Seekers.

[Krom the St. Louis Democrat, May 23d.]

A letter dated Pacific City, Towa, (a point on the Missouri river, opposite Plattsmouth, N. T.,) written on Monday last, the leth, received in this city yesterday, reports two terrible collisions on the Plains, in the neighborhood of O'Pallon's Bluffs, between some half-starved returning Pike's Peakers and two outward-bound emigrant trains; the one in charge of the well-known Mr. D. O'Osks, and the other of the banker, Mr. L. Nuckolls. The report, as the letter reads, was just received at Pacific City on the morning the letter was written.

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TWO CENTS. A Matter for Councils. The following petition has been signed by a very erge number of property-holders whose interest are affected by it. It will be presented to Council this afternoon. If its statements are true-and from the number and respectability of the signa-tures to it, we cannot doubt them—the matter

To the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia:

The undersigned, owners of real estate bounded by, or in the immediate vicinity of, the line upon which the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company are about to construct as extension of is exhibited on a plan filed by said company, in the office of the Board of Surveyors, and marked by surveyor's stakes, planted along part of said route, by the agents of said company, respectfully represent the said arilway company colaim to construct the said extension of their road, under and by virtue of a resolution of your honorable bodies passed the 5th day of May, 1859, entitled a resolution relative to the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company, whereby the said, company with the road of the Blockley and Merion Plank Road and Turiplike Company, and thence to extend their road along the line of said plank road."

Your politioners further respectfully represent that the said resolution grants powers which under the terms thereof, caunot be executed, and the said railway company are constructing their said road over streets; lanes, and bedies of land not named or alluded to in said resolution, or contemplated by your honorable bodies when making the plant and entered and the said road over streets; lanes, and bedies of land not named or alluded to in said resolution, or contemplated by your honorable bodies when making the plant and survey of the oity of Philadelphia, as reported by the Board of Surveyors, and approved and confirmed by the Court of Quarter Sessions; the Hen of said railway being laid diagonally across the ourb line and sidewalk to the total the resolution of the plant and survey of the oity of Philadelphia, as reported by the Board of Surveyors, and approved and confirmed plant, and intended to be opened; and

That on the said '5th day of May, nor at any time since the 1st day of Saptember, 1858, was the courted.

numbers of well-shaped pleace of land into small refishapen, and valueless lots.

Your petitioners therefore pray your honorable bodies to repeat the said resolution forthwith, and to direct the City Solicitor to pray by a proper hill a court of competent jurisdistion to restrain by injunction the said West Philadelphia Passenger Ballway Company from thes violating the plan of the city, and interfering with the public highways thereof.

Items about the War.

A Panis letter has the following.: "Napoleon III will insist on the delivery from the Kaiseriloh vanit at Vienna of the coffin that holds the Due de Reichstadt; and, in case of refusal; that French troops will go and feloth it. To day's Figaro, which is known to be an unrecognised channel of what the authorities wish to convey, actually says that the young 'Austrian Emperor is the offspring of the Due de Reichstadt, an assertion which, in time of peace, Baron Hubner could not tolerate, for the bear of the Archduckess Sophie. Fielding ascribes to a still less-aspected personage the maternity of Tom Jones."

The allowance granted to the French soldiers is not sumplious. A recent letter says: "Speaking of the army pay, it is not amiss to mention that the allowance for the keep of French soldiers is alx sous for two meals a day. Some of

Count Gyulai, the Austrian Generalissimo, is a Hungarian by birth, and sees active service in Italy for the first time. In fact, he has nover been in the field at all: His father, who died in 1831, did once cover the retreat of Archduke Charles in 1809, and did it haily; but as to the son, born in 1805, (asys a correspondent,) his only chance of smelling powder was in the Hungarian war of 1848, when, being a native of Pesth, he was not entrusted with any command, and merely watched over the navial areand at Pols. "This true he has been War Minister, some years, but he never marshalled a battallon under fire.

In 18 and that an application has been re-It is said that an application has been re-cently made by the French to the Neapolitan Go-vernment to scortain what would be the policy of the latter during the war, and that the answer was, "Strict neutrality." Also that a reques was then made for permission to compy three was then made for permission to compy three peris, one in Sicily and two on the miniand; that the answer to this was that it was contrary to the rights of nations; but, if the Resign took them not withstanding the Neapalltah Government would

the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interest ing to the general reader.

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mind the following rules:

GENERAL NEWS. THE YAOHT WANDERER. This Ill-starred vessel seems destined to a chapter of disasters. She made another attempt on Friday to got to see and resume her yoyage to Hayana, which was out short by a storm, some weeks ago. In starting she ran oul of a wherf and broke her bob-stay, and subserout or a wherf and broke her bobsitay, and subsequently, through some mismabagement of the pilot, ran aground in the river. She then lay to until Saturday, when another attempt to get out was made, we presume successfully, as we have heard nothing to the contrary. The Wanderer has on board, besides her crew. Mr. Lamar, her owner, and a small party of friends from this city. We wish them better look this time on the rolling deep.—Savannah Republican, 23d inst. of this week that a young man named ivid was found dead in the woods, near Blacklick Furnace. Indiana county, on Thursday last. No marks of yielence were discovered, and the cause of his death is a mystery. He was employed about the farmace, and had been on a visit to a neighboring furnace the day previous, at which time he appared well.

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Sentence of Death.—At Little Rock, Ark., a man named Coggrove has been convicted of the murder of a youth named Lester, and sentenced to be hung on June 10th.—The citizens of Little Rock were so intensely excited that a rope was taken into the court your during the trial, and threats made to hang the culprit immediately upon the rendition of a verdict provided that verdict was a favorable one.

A BRIVEY RULLY named Evans Faran of A DRUNKEN BULLY, Hamed Evans Fagan, of

Oscola, Crawford county, Ohio, was shot by R. Hunt, a sheep-buyer from Columbia county, New York, on the 7th instant. He assatted Mr. Hunt, who was riding along pages his assatted for Hunt, who was riding along pages his control of the riding along pages his control of the riding along pages his control of the riding along the who was riding along peaceably, and in the affrey Mr. H. killed bim. Mr. Hunt had \$2,500 with him, and supposed Fagan intended to rob him. He surrendered himself, was examined, and acquitted. In searching the house of Bishop Johnson,

obarged with murder, at Salt Lake, Utah, United States officials were not able to die the bishop, but found therein his ten wives. of these wives are slaters, and the bishop nieces, and he has, becides these, two sisters of one family, and also a mother and her daughter This is polygamy with a vengennee. In Bullingron, Vt., last Saturday night, John McKeen was called to his door by three rowdles, named Peter McDonald, John Bain, and Thomas Kelley, when McDonald stabbed him through the heart. The murderer was arrested leat night. McKeen was a native of Hinsdele, N. H., highly respected, 35 years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

FLOUR FROM FRANCE. The Albany (New York! Journal says that on 'change, Saturday niorning last, C. W. Armstrong, Esq., exhibited a sample of one hundred barrels of flour manufactured in France from wheat grown in that country. The flour was landed at Montreal, Canada, and will soon be forwarded to Albany, when it will be offered for sale. THE WOODS On the opposite side of the Clarion river, near Hollidaysburg, Pa., were on fire several days last week, overspreading several thousand acres. By the exertions of a number of the ottisons firing against it, the fire was finally subdued. Mr. Thos. Baker was one of those whose

property was injured. We have not heard the names of the others. A SINGULAR suicide occurred last week in Vallboro, Maine. Mrs. James Burns went to the rebard near her house and hanged herself upon a, tree, having first put on several additional skirts to nesist strangulation by their weight. The probable reason was the hopeless sickness of her hugand, whom she did not wish to survive. MRS. EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, the celebrated hovelist; left Georgetown, D. C., her place of residence, for New York, whence she salls for Europe in the steamer Vigo on the 28th inst. Mrs. S. proposes to visit all of the principal objects of interest in the Old World, and will be absent for several months. CURE FOR STORING.—An inventive Yankee has produced an apparatus which he claims is a cure for snoring. It festing upon the mouth a gutta percha tube, loading to the tympanum of the ear. Whenever the snorer snores, he himself receives the first impression, finds how disagreeable it is, and, of course, reforms.

A VERDANT OLD MAN, named Wheeler Green, of Ashley Falls, in Massachusetts, last week too k unto himself, for better or for worse, a years able bride named Schermerhorn, of Norfolk. The united ages of the pair make an aggregate of one hundred and saventy years. Mennity Topp, the young man who killed is father in Northfield, Conn., several months ils father in Morthfield, Conn., several months ince, has just had this trial before the Superior Jouet, at Litchfield, the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty by reason of insenity. LIEUT: HENRY B. TYLER, United States marine corps, has been exdered to the United States floop of war Constellation, fitting out at Boston for the coast of Africa. Locusts have made their appear-

ance in great numbers in the noper part of Yezoo and Taliabatchie, and the northern part of Shelby ounty, Tenn. Fatal Duel at Mobile.
Aduel was fought at Mobile, Ala., Mey 17th, Addition was rought at Mobiles. Also, May 17th, between W. J. Vick, only son of Colonel H. Vick, of Languona county, Mississippi, and James Sitth, of Vicksburg, in which Mr. Vick was killed. A letter to the New Orleans Picayune, from Mobile.

As announced to you already, by telegraph, two young gentlemen, Mr. Slith and Mr. Vick, come over to this city to day, from New Orleans, to settle an "affair of honor," the result of which was the doath of the latter. Their original destination was Pass Christian, but circumstances brought them here. They were attended by two seconds and a surgeon each.

from the now known determination of the French staff, notther Mr. Russell nor any other Polyblins or Xenophon will be tolerated on this side of the Po, and unless Austria is sure of getting her own version of the war into the Times (a point I novel touching on), there is no chance of Gen. Gydai patronising a reporter. The Orimea was too far off for much damage to result from minute details of strategetic movements or projects being made public property; but in these tolegraphic times, and so near Vienna, London publicity is strongly deprecated. Even at Toulon and Marselles the particulars of the sembarking process, and the appedication of the expeditionary force is not allowed to figure in the local journals. and much reserve in perceptible in the Parls papers."

Thus subscription to the new French loan of five hundred million france was opened on the 7th inst., and three hundred million france were subscribed on that day.

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chennel of what the authorities wish to convey, actually says that the young Austrian Emperor is the offering of the Duo de Reichstadt! an ascrition which, in time of peace, Baron Hubner could not tolerate, for the honor of the Archduckess Sophie. Fielding ascribes to a still less suspected personage the materaity of Tom Jones.?!

The allowance granted to the French soldiors is not samptuous. A recent latter cays: "Speaking of the army pay, it is not amiss to mention that the allowance for the keep of French soldiers is at some for two meales and so. Some of our friends in England seem to think that these gallant follows are fed on Padd and fore grant, or, at any rate, that the burrack cooking is quite our itsition and delibolas. Now, the fact is simply this French soldiers in garrison have, every day of the filles, each man has it become they have a little wine; but otherwise, except on grand codes inous, such as review, they have none, nor leave splittip, been, or coffee."

An enrolment of Italians, under Gemeral Montfelitre, is goilg on just now at Paris, to the great joy of the police, who had to look after their political motions, and, there is a propect of no more refugees being found henceforth in Paris, most of them being from the Roman States.

The Belgian Monteur has the following: "The Gorenment of the Tree Sicillet has officially notified to, the courts of Europe the vish of his Noapolitan Majesty to preserve a strick manually recorded to the that man invaning Yandoman's and Glass Revert to Nomence, provided to the contract of the residence of the contract of the contract of the vision of the Chambour has left Frohesdorf on the news of the Vienna milimatum, and wende his way to the Highlands of Soutiand, to be out of the conflict of the Austrian army, and to serve in the most of the Chambour has left Frohesdorf on the news of the Vienna milimatum, and wende his way to the Highlands of Soutiand, to be out of the conflict of the Austrian army, in his farewell speech he cognition to the conflict of the TESTERDAY'S PROCESDINGS. work was compressed by sure a consuming assigness, and the city duly took possession of the culverts.

In March last an ordinance was peased, appropriating a sum in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to the said B. B. Thomas, in payment of the construction of said converts. The complainant prays for an accenut, and sake for an injunction to restrian the said Thomas from collecting said appropriation, and the Commissioner of Highways from drawing the warrant. It is alleged in answer, that Burr has failed and refused to comply with his stipulations, and that Thomas is the only assigned who is legally and equilably entited to receive the amount of the appropriation. John B. Buchton vs. The Commissioners of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets Passenger Railway Company. A bill has been fixed for hearing the motion; but, in consequence of a proceeding by mantanus before the Supreme Court at Hartisburg, to be argued on Monday next, to recate the letters patent, the hearing was adjaurned until the sction of said court.

DISTAINT COURT—Judge Sharswood.—Geo.

Wiley, administrator of Fairman Bummeville, deceased, vs. John Vard. Jr. An action to recover extent returns the restriant receiver extent returns the courter statal returns.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Sharswood.—Geo. Wiley, administrator of Farman Summerville, deceased, set Juhn Yard. Jr. An action to recover estain rent ine and in arrears, and to try the value of the goods levied upon. Jury out.

Juhn F. Lockwood vs. Oharies A. Bubleam, garnishee of the Farmars' and Mechanics' Jusurance Company. of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Insurance Company.
An action to recover certain money alleged to be in the
hands of the garnishes. Verdict for the defradant.
George B. Ferelline ve. James Murphy and Wells
Welton. An action of replevin. On trial.
Wood, Bacoa. & Co. vs. the Delawars' Mutual Life
Insurance Company, garnishes of Caldwell & Spencer.
Before reported. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,530.
Same vs. he Western Insurance Company, garnishes
of aams Verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,530
William Ireland vs. Charles A. Rubleam, garnishes
of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Insurance Company.
An action to recover certain money alleged to be in
the hards of the garnishes. Verdict for the defendant.
Charles Conway tand Michael McGillian, executors of
Mary Mcfillian, deccased, vs. James McConnell. executor of Alexander McConnell, deceased. An action upon
a promissory note. No defence. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$13,92

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with water, and an unpleasent, heavy, lead-like sensation in her stomach, continuing some hours; frequenheadache, bowels constipated, and a depressed mantal
condition. Site commenced taking the Dyspepsia Pilis,
one morroling and night, and in less than a week every
symptom of her disease had vanished, and she felt like
a new being. symptom of her disease had vanished, and she felt like a new being.

A gentleman somewhat advanced in years, strong, robustonatitution had lately been a good deal affected with indigestion, weak stomach, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, and attended with a peculiar vortigo and whirling in the head, so much so as to render ligo and whirling in earlayse, or even mounting an eminence, quite dangerous. After trying several things ineffected ally, he fell upon the Dyspepia Fills, which afforded prompt roller. A pill every night and morning worked like a charm, relieving all his vertigo and other unpleasant symptoms

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End colds neglected or frequently repeated often lay
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took a severe cold the latter part of last month, while
travelling and lecturing in northern Pennsylvania,
though addressing public andiences every erening, yet
in two days, by the sid of the Specific, he was entirely
recovered, and enabled to pursue his calling without
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A young man of 22 had a cough and hoarseness for fitten months. During cole weather his voice was lost so as only to speak in whispers, pain induced on coughing, cough dry, or raising only a trile in the morning, quite feeble and emandated. Had taken several medicans, with but little or no benefit. He commenced with the Cough Fills—one pill three times a day—and soon found himself improving, his cough milder and softer, hoarseness passed off, strangth and appetits improved, and in a few weeks was entirely well, having taken no other methicines.

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To the Select and Common Councils of the City

that down on said sometimed plan, and intended to be opened; and

That on the seld 5th day of May, nor at any time since the lat day of September, 1855, was there, north of Haverford street, in the said Twenty-fourth ward, any street known by the name of Logan street, as will appear by reference to the ordinance changing the names of certain streets, approved September 1st, 1858.

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