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For the Pittsburgh Gazette. THE ANTI-BONDHOLDER. BY PETER PORCUPINE, JR. The Democrat sat in his soft cushioned chair, and he tickied his palate with wine. That was made of the grapes that cluster so blue On the banks of the entonic kine. Then he counted his wealth and he thought of the

For his heart was disloyal and cold; And he laughed and he quaffed, and he smo

As he selfishly hoarded his gold.
What's rollicking fellow was he, was he,
Was that Democrat careless and gav.
And what cared he if the boys in blue
Got never a cent of tueir pay?

CHORUE. What a rollicking time I will have said be.
When 'his Government's bursted and gone.
I will live like a king and sport on my gold.
While others, poor devils, have none.

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And the Democrat's wife tossed her head in disdain, When folks talked of investing in honds.

Said that she would rather send money to France To resurrect the old bloody Fronds.

The poor, hrave, crippled soldier she could not see, Nor his children so integry and cold, They might go to the devil for all she cared, They'd get hose of her glittering gold.

Oh, a right merry life led she, led she, That Democrat's wife so gay, and what cared'she if the boys in blue Got never a cent of their pay?

What a rollicking time I will have, said she,
When this Government's bursted and gone,
I will live the s queen, and sport on my gold,
While others, poor deviss, have none. While others, poor devils, have none.

Then never a bond did that Democrat buy.
For his hear, had grown treacherous and cold,
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He did not believe that the nation would live
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And it wasn't but that he was greedy enough
And it wasn't but that he was greedy enough
To have gained all the good that he could,
To have gained all the good that he could,
When he deemed the securities good.
What a rack Copperhead was he,
Was that Democrat sordid and cold,
And what cared he for the boys in bine,
Or the Government bonds bearing gold?

What a rollicking time I will have, said he, When this Government's bursted and gone, I will live like a king and sport on my gold, While others, poor devils, have nose.

While others, poor devils, have none.

But Peace came at last, and now the poor fool,
Is devouring his fingers for spite,
And did he but bold a few gold bearing bonds,
He would loudly protest they were right.
But he don't, the poor devil, and is in his rage
Like a bestle plined up on the wall.
While loyal men all say, let justice be done
Though the beavens above us should fall.
What a cold blooded traitor is he, is he,
Is that Democrat bawling out gold.
Who at Tammany Hall, in the city of New York,
To the black perjured rebels was sold.

What a rollicking time I have missed says hew With such beautiful chances all gone.
The soldiers and sallors will spot on their gold, While I, oh confound it get none.

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-Bonner hints at an autobiography. —Shark liver oil is beginning to be used. -Emanuel Swedenborg was a batchelor. -Much silk is to be raised in California. -Switzerland has an army of 203,000

-Sport for black-legs-the negro race.-Punch -Velocipedes are becoming the rage in

New York. -Mrs. Lander has begun her new season in New York. -Crimson umbrellas are considered

nobby in Berlin. -Change for a Sovereign-Victoria's trip to Switzerland.—Judy. Switzerland.—Juay.

Bob Lincoln is working hard in a quiet

way for Grant and Colfax. Joe Jefferson, the greatest of comedians, is now playing in Chicago. —A young Peruvian millionare has spent

\$200,000 at Saratoga this season. -There was a frost at Taunton, Mass. on the twenty-eighth of August. -Chicago has received a present of some

Hamburg swans from Central Park. -Half a dozen large Republican meetings were held in Cincinnati on Monday.

-A citizen of Alaska is now pennyless in New Orleans, and wants to go no -The pair season has come-weddings are of ever day occurrence now .- Ezchange, -The great Admiral will come home from Europe about the first of October.

-Three thousand persons attended a clam-bake near Newport on Friday last. -The report of the discovery of tin in Colorado is said to have been a canard.

-The Spanish harvest has proved very small, and there will be no surplus at all. -Ticknor & Fields are to publish the new Dickenson novel, which is entitled

"What answer?" -A public plunge bath has been built at the cost of \$25,000, in Liverpool and thrown open to the people.

...The particular "guiding star" of England at the present moment is of course the poll" star .- Judy. -Persons are again agitating the expedi-

ency of abolishing the noun photograph and using photogram instead. -Is it consistent for the anti-total-absti-

nence Germans to do so much towards putring down so much beer ? -At last the circle has been squared.

There is a drill on exibition in Brooklyn which bores a square hole. -An exchange asks "Why does a sailor

know that there is a man in the moon? Because he has been to sea. -The grand Duke Alexis of Russia is

expected soon to arrive in Mew York, and all Fifth avenuedledom is in a flutter. -Neither of the free cities of Bremen and

been abolished from their theatres and been without food since the accident; one dance-gardens. -Blair is getting anxious and has taken

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majority will be too great, and takes this pulled out with pincers. Loss of blood means of decreasing it. -Cyrus W. Field is about to retire from

business and public life, and is now looking for a suitable farm on the Hudson to pur- days. chase and settle down on.

-Democrats are beginning to say that

Semmes did good, as a pirate, to the business of the world, as every ship he burned made new work for the ship builders. _The rebel leader, Magruder, who went into Mexican Imperial service after the close

of the late rebellion, is to deliver a lecture in Saratoga on Maximilian and Carlottee. -The French Emperor's stable costs, to keep it up, \$180,000 per annum. Louis afterwards arrested on shore, but his friends
Napoleon, as President of the French Re. broke the officers, heads and rescued him. Napoleon, as President of the French Republic, received but \$100,000 a year salary.

tion every year. This is a good thing for the children-as long as they remain child-

-The Cincinnati Commercial asks: Is Judge Chase infamous? A conundrum which no one can give up, as its' answer is self-evident by reading the question back-

wards. -Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren dispairing of ever growing up, are about to be married. The pair together have a fortune of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

-Planchette is said to be not always reliable. A gentlememan who was informed that it would answer anything, bought one to answer the door bell, but found it would

not work. -Gen. Rodman, of artillery fame, now commanding the arsenal at Rock Island, has bought a fine estate in the city of Rock Island, with the intention of at some future time retiring from the army and settling

down there. -David Halligan made a mis-step while working in the third story of a bakery in Chicago and fell through a hatchway, forty feet to the cellar. He died about two hours afterwards, leaving a wife and seven dependent children.

-Nealaton the great French surgeon made his reputation by employing street boys to inform him whenever an accident occurred, when he would rush out and tackle the case. The reputation thus made he secured by unusual skill and attention.

-It is reported that Captain A. Murray, widely known in Pittsburgh, will succeed Captain Macomb as executive officer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the first of October. Commodore Marchand has just been appointed commandant of the yard vice Commodore T. O. Selfridge.

"about to take the stump" in Pennsylvania for Seymour and Blair. He has been "about" to take something ever since we first heard of him. If he will succeed in taking even so much as a "stump" we shall be glad to chronicle the fact. It's an even bet that he won't be able to decide whether to begin operations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or New York until after the election.—Troy

-A colporteur, during one of his rounds a few days since in Adams county, Ohio, not far from the Mineral Springs, distributing Bibles and Testaments, called upon an old farmer, whom he ascertained was without a copy of the "Word of God." The colporteur asked him if he did not want to purchase a Bible. "No, he didn't want any." "Well," said the colporteur, "if I give you one will you receive and read it ?" No, he didn't want it any way. It was a good enough book to read, but it was full of Republican doctrine, and he didn't want

any book of that kind in his family." -A gas explosion occurred in the fire proof vaults of the United States Mint, in Philadelphia, on Monday. The gas had not been properly turned off on Saturday night, and on Monday, as a strong smell of gas was noticed, Mr. Horner, the mint gas fitter, was sent for and struck a match to find the supposed leak. A terrible explosion fol-lowed, throwing Mr. Horner through the door and out of the window of the next room into Juniper street. Mr. Davis and Mr. Steef, clerks, who were at work in the next room, were both badly burned, Mr. Dayis losing all the hair on his head and face. The windows, doors, shutters and chimney of the adjoining room were completely shattered, the papers and shelving in the vault were burned, and Dr. Linder-mann, the director of the Mint, at work in the room above, was lifted up and thrown from his chair. The three gentlemen who were injured were taken to the hospital, and

their recovery, is possible although that of Mr. Horner is very doubtful. VERY interesting statistics respecting emigration from Ireland have recently been published in Great Britain. It is shown that the total emigration from Great Britain in 1867 was 195,593, a smaller number than in any year since 1862. Of the emigrants, 68,622 were Irish born. The emigration from Ireland direct was 81,724 persons, of whom 79,571 went to the United States; the remainder being nearly equally divided between British America and Australia. Of these emigrants, 44,690 were males, and 34,881 females; about three fourths of each

sex being unmarried.
One-half the emigranta consists of tradesmen, mechanics and laborers, having a capital of from from five to fifty pounds; onefourth of small farmers, shop keepers, &c., with a capital of from one to two hundred with a capital of from one to two hundred pounds the family, and the remaining fourth of persons possessing two hundred pounds and upward the family. The ascertained amount of remittances in 1867, from Irish in the United States to friends at home, was nearly \$541 000 or \$1 700 000 in gold. nearly £541,000, or \$1,700,000 in gold.

A TERRIBLE case of suffering is reported from Minnesota. Two men were employed in mining upon a desolate island, when by some means a blast exploded, rendering them totally blind. Nine days after this, a party went over to the island from the main land, and finding blood around the spot where the ill-fated men had been at work, -Neither of the free cities of Bremen and they became alarmed, and searched vigor-ously, and finally found them. They had man's hand and wrist were alive with maggots, and in the eyes of these terribly smit -Biair is getting anxious and has taken the stump himself; he probably fears his ten men these loathsome crawling things were so embedded, that they had to be saved the men from the cravings of a terri-ble appetite, while both must have been possessed of iron constitutions to have en-abled them to survive those terrible nine

MANY PARMERS have noticed in their fields —An eagle in Winona, Miss., carried off a large black beetle, with most brilliant golden dots placed in rows on his back. Dr. him up about a half a mile, dropped him, but he wasn't worth picking up.

—Punch says that women who make up their faces deceive themselves if they think writing and struggling, securely holding it their faces deceive themselves if they think
by so doing they are more likely to tempt
men to make up their minds.

Democrats are beginning to say that to stir, for it never knows how to let a cutworm alone when it meets him. It is con tinually hunting these worms. Both it and the golden dotted beetle, which produces it. therefore, should never be harmed."-Ohio

Farmer. A LIVELY youngster in Hartford, Conn., to avoid the police jumped into the river, and when chased in a boat, dived under the astoniahed officers and got away. He was Then he stripped and took to the river again, public, received but \$100,000 a year salary.

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