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Che Hittsburgh Gazette.

Reporters and Public Men. 1.1 There are many conversations repeated in print which evidently were not meant for the public ear, which in their nature were plainly private, and yet which reputable newspapers print. Is it not incumbent upon the editorial responsibility to prevent suich ; publications? . Some une ago : newspaper published a long string of remarks which General Grant, was said to have made upon certain conspicuous citizens. It was impossible not to see at once either that General Grant had never once either that General Grant, had never interest of the provided upon to furnish the evidence-eaid whiat was attributed to him, or that he did not mean it should be made public. which may be found essential upon a re-the onlication could have no result except examination. It is thought that this The publication could have no result except to pain certain persons, gratify a taste for personalities, and stigmatize the General as a foolishly loquacious man. The article was undoubtedly made up of inferences as to opinions derived from an estimate of the General's character and known views, and of some rumors in the ar in Washington. No sensible wan be-lieved it; but there are some people in the world who are not sensible, and the story undoubtedly did mischief. Now every wide world who are not sensible, and the story world who are not sensible. The wells for the covert ative or Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1872. The Wells Repubundoubtedly did mischief. Now every such performance greatly injures the character of the press, and consequently the people. If it is the duty of an editor to sell this papers at all hazarda, it is proper that he should permit such things to be printed. If his duty is to see that the immense power of the press is not abused to the public injury, it is proper that he should carefully exclude from his paper everything of the kind. A state and charge that which support

The public, at least should discrimi-mate. Every morning there is a series of reports of facts which are in their nature in say that, the excitement throughout the State over the approaching election is purely personal. So keen is supposed to the State over, the approaching election is be the appearance of the supposed to be the supposed to be the appearance of the supposed to be be the appelite for this amost daily publish a some newspapers almost daily publish a list of what they call personals; and long ago the late: Mr. N. P. Willis remarked that what the public most desire to find in a newspaper is personalities. Now personalities may be very linnocent and may interesting; but obviously the lawful the these figures are too low. It seems that the these figures are too low. It seems that the disfranchising clause will be stricken out of the Consti-A man, of note is considered to be fair prey. Whatever can be ascertained about his most private inabits is ruthlessly revealed. The inevitable result is to cover with suspicion every person who is known to "write in the papers." A friend tells you an excellent and harmless joke upon the most venerable. dignitary, even upon the mayor of the city or the bishop of the diocese, and, suddenly remembering, a horrible apprehension overwhelms him; and he gasps; "For Heaven's sake don't print it!"

Thus the recklessness of some, as Dr. Johnson would say, becomes the condem-nation of all. And the remedy lies with the gentlemen of the profession. There is nothing so scandalous that if printed will not find readers. It is therefore for editors and publishers to decide whether they will procure readers by such means. And as the virtuous public will shrewdly observe that the names of the reporters of private conversations with public men

are not generally printed, and as the worthy reporters wish to make their Chicago for less than the cost of the coal of Pennsvivania." stories "tell," the public must decide whether it is probably an authentic re-On Monday last, two brothers, residing On Monday last, two brothers, residing in Sharon, Pennsylvania, by the names THIE BAILWAY COMPANY. cord which it peruses. -EAST CHAIR, Harper's Magazine for July. of Rufus and Daniel Williams, iron- \mathbf{P} workers by trade, drove over to Hubbard Why Preston King Committed Suicide. Tenders will be received at this office until to have a spree, in the afternoon. Dur-JULT 10th, 1869, for the following Supplies, to be delivered as required, on the line of the Eric A new revelation of the cause which ing the continuance of it, while both drove Preston King to suicide is made by were engaged in eating cheese, with their pocket knives, some difficulty arose as to and Atlantic and Great Western 1 s writer in the Ogdensburg Journal, who the use of said Bailway Companies to 1st Janua their respective merits as marksmen, laims to have been in the confidence of ry. 1870 : Railroad Castings of all descriptions; Mr. King, and to have gathered from his own lips a knowledge of the feeling by which his mind was worked upon until both having served in the army, during which Ruius, the younger, turned the knife in his hand and struck his brother Railroad Spikes: Railroad Chairs; Track Bolts and Nuts; it lost its reason. By this writer, the sui-cide of Mr. King is attributed entirely to a back-handed blow with it, penetrating Hot and Cold Pressed Nuts and Bolts; to the heart, remarking that he could beat him stabbing any way. The injured man, instead of attempting to defend Fish Plates; Bar and Round Iron, "'refined:"' the treachery of Andrew Johnson, whose nomination for Vice President, in 1864. Hoiler and Sheet Iron: Pig Iron, "Anthracite;" himself, passed his knife over to his brother, and told him to stab him again. was due to the efforts of Mr. King per-Pig Iron, "Charcoal" equal to "Salisbury: haps more than to those of fany other Wrought Iron Axles, to order; Frog Steel, , 'to order;'* man. After the Vice President's drunk-Daniel died the next morning from the en inaugural, Mr. King took him in charge, going with him to Silver Spring and other effects of the wound, and the fratricide, who had been arrested, was taken before Steel Frog Plates and Points, "to order:" Spring Steel: Steel Axles, to order: Justice Mitchel, who, upon examination, bound him over and sent him under places, and laboring with him until he became sobered Afterward, when Mr. bound him over and sent him under Johnson became President," Mr. "King guard to Warren, where he was turned Cut Nails and Spikes: Wrought Nails and Spikes: took up his abode at the White Honse, and the *Journal* says his sole purpose was to watch over and advise with him. Find-pearance of the murderer is repulsive and over to the Sheriff for safe-keeping. The ing his influence unavailing to prevent brutal. Johnson's betraval of those, who had ADMIRAL PRINCE MENTSCHIKOFF, who mistakenly elected him, apprehending the died a few weeks at St. Petersburg, was one of the most ardent fanatics among the most disastrous consequences to the coun-try from what he saw would be the charo called old Russians. A Paris paper acter and, course of the Administration, relates a few characteristic anecdotes and feeling keenly his own-responsibilibout him. Whenever the patriotic play, ty in a great measure' for the nomination The Life for the Ozar, was performed at the Imperial Theatre, in St. Petersburg, and election of so bad and dangerous a man, a morbid gloom settled upon his the Admiral made his appearance and shed tears. One day Prince O., noted for mind, which darkened until he destroyed himself. his caustic wit and independent character, conversed with Metschikoff, to whom he said: "There is no God !" Mentschikoff The story is quite consistent with known facts, and very probably furnishes the true explanation of the melancholy sprang to his feet with a cry of horror and mystery of Preston King's death. exclaimed, his features distorted with rage, "What did you say ?" The Prince replied calmly, "I said there was no God." The Admiral retorted, "You utter a blasphemy !" "Very well," re-joined the Prince, "but what if the Em-French Insanity. It appears from collated statistics that insanity is steadily on the increase in France. From the first of January, 1801, to the 31st of December, 1819, the num peror should repeat to you the same ber of mad under treatment amounted to thing ?" "That would alter the case," said Mentschikoff, quite pacified : "His 5,416; from January, 1811, to December, 1820, to 8,373; from January, 1821, to December, 1880, to 10,714; and from Majesty knows more about if than I do." January, 1831, to December, 1840, to 14,-A DELEGATION of citizens from Grass 485. 50 that between: 1801 and 1840 the Valley and Navada; California; have held a meeting to take measures to introduce numbers were almost trebled.... The increase during the next ten years is even more startling. Between 1841, and 1850 the numbers reached 86,580. Again this the culture of silk and tes into Nevada contry. A committee of six was ap-pointed to select two gentlemen to send down to San Francisco to confer with Herr Schnell, and to suggest to him, the propriety of examining the natural ad-yantages of this country for his purposes; and also to raise funds to pay necessary number increased between 1851 and 1860 to 50,245. Since 1860 the numbers have steadily increased. In 1861 there were 6,266 mad poor; in 1862 the numbers were 6,387; in 1865 they were 6,669; in 1864 they were 6,877; in 1864 they were 7,234; and lastly, in 1866, they had beached 7,738. It thus appears that in the last expenses. The New York Tribune says : State year of which we have any official accord there were as many mad patients under treatment in the asylums of the Depart-ment of the Semetas there were in ten Conventions, were, held yesterday in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and we think the Rep ublicans throughout the country will be gratified to learn that Gov. Geary years at the opening of the century. fu the one and Gov. Hayes in the other State have been nominated for reelection. State pave been nominated for reflection. The unanimity with which these faithful officers have been selected as the Re-publican standard bearers, and the en-thusiasm manifested by the Conventions. give promise of good in October next. The velocipede has now really made its appearance in the buil-fighting ring. In the circus at Alamea, the pictions ap-peared a few days since mounted on ve-locipedes instead of horses, and displayed such skill in the management of their iron steeds that the stounded built was mable to dispose of them. BAGGAGE' SMASHERS.-In Massach setts, on June 25th, a law goes into effect setts, on June 20th, a new goes into enect which provides that any baggage master, express agent, stage driver, backman, or other person whose duty it is to bandle, remove, or take care of the baggage of passengers, who shall willing or reck-iessly injure or destroy any finnk, value, box. Dickage or analy willing back to dismount a single one of them. Should this fashion become universal in only fighting countries, the gain to common humanity will undoubtedly be great, but it is feared that the increased expense will prove an insurmountable obstacle to its general adoption, a single velocipede be-ing worth, as a rule, at least half a dozen of the wretched horses yearly disembow welch by hundreds for the amusement of the fair ladies of Madrid and Seville.

Washington Items. It is certain some ratier important negotistions are going on with Canada and England relative to a new reciprocity treaty with Canada, but just what they are has not yet fairly come to light.

Claims for pensions have been, from time to time, rejected by the Commissioner on insufficient evidence, until the number has reached a very large figure. Mr. Van Aernam, the present Commis-Inc. van Aernam, the present Commis-sioner, deeming that many of them were improperly disallowed, has organ-ized an examining board to review this class of claims, in order to do justice where it is possible that any oversights have been committed. Claimants will be LIFE INSUBANCE COMPANY course will result in granting many pensions to invalids, and to widows, orphans and other helrs, disallowed through inadvertance, or under enactments sub-

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