## Blasted Ambition.

He was a small man, says the Dan- Retailed at Wholesale Prices bury News, but a perfect reservoir of liquor and language. From 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock, last Saturday night, he carried an eye full of blood about Danbury. He brought up finally in front of McGoffin's saloon, and a small rabble soon gathered about him, a wed by his provent He was perfect. awed by his prowess. He was perfect-ly willing to meet anybody and "whale lightning out of him," but what he particularly craved was the presence of that man in Daubury who cherished an impression that he could lay him out.

"Where's the man who thinks he can lay me out ?" he screamed. Then he would yell : "Whoop J" as a sort of postscript, and spring up into the sir.

The crowd stared at him in dismay. He was, without doubt, what he claimed to be, "a regular snorter," He had just delivered the challenge and P. S., and was jumping backwards and squaring off at ten thousand men at once, when Steve Irving appeared, on his way home with a basket of groceries. Steve is a broad chested man, and of a height that would make him invaluable in case of a sudden and

invaluable in case of a sudden and disastrous flood. "Are you looking for me?" inquired Steve, in a tone of boarse solicitude, as he loomed up above the pugilist, The little man ceased his manoeu-vres, looked up to the bronze face, and

promptly explained:

"You keep away from me. I don't know you, and I can't strike a stranger.

Steve smiled grimly, extended the basket of groceries to the warrior bade him take hold of it, which he did with alacrity, and directed him to start on ahead.

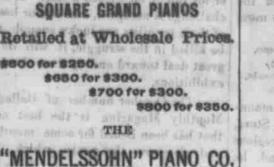
"What's this for?" asked the fighter, having all he could do to keep up under the burden.

"I want you to carry it home for me," was the unexpected reply of the giant.

"Carry-it -" gasped the gladiator in a bewildered voice-"carry-"

"Git," said Stove, opening his large hands in a painfully suggestive way. The rising pugilist hastened ahead with the load, looking as if he very much doubted the stability of the uni-Verse.

Dr. Beard states that from an analysis of the lives of a thousand representative men in all the great branches sentative men in all the great branches of the human family, he made the dis-covery that the golden decade was be-tween 40 and 50; the brazen between 20 and 30; the iron between 40 and 60. The superiority of youth and middle life over old age in original work appears all the greater when we consider the fact that all the positions of honor and prestige\_professorihins of honor and prestige-professorships and public stations-are in the hands of the old. Reputation, like money and position, is mainly confined to the old. Men are not widely known until long after they have done the work that give them their fame. Portraits of great men are delusions; statues are lies1 They are taken when men have become famous, which, on the average is at least twenty-five years after they did work which gave them their fame. Original work requires enthusiasm. If all the original work done by men under 45 were an-nihilated, they would be reduced to barbarism. Men are at their best at that time when enthusiasm and expevience are almost evenly balanced. This period, on the average, is from 38 to 40. After this the law is that experience increases, but enthusiasm decreases. The New York Sun which "shines for all" who raise sufficient inducement, told the following little story about six months ago. The story is as good as it was then and much more important : During a visit paid by Senator Morrissey to Governor Tilden recently, one of the Governor's friends spoke of William M. Tweed's escape from jail. "I'm glad that Tweed got away," said Mr. Morrissey.



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piano, made from green wood, and by creener mechanics. Our Piano is unsurpassed by any in the market for its rich and powerful tones, and its adaptation to the human voice in sympathetic, mellow and singing qualities. It speaks for itself. We are willing to place it beside any other make of Piano on its merits, either in beauty of case, or excellence of tone, and "at half the money" of equally good instruments.

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Bixby's "Best" Blacking has a Red and Blue Label. Do not be deceived by ac-cepting our "St.mdard" Blacking in place of "Best." The Standard has the label

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## THE AMERICAN CYCLOP/EDIA.

Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowl-edge has made a new work of reference an Imperative want.

The movement of political affairs has kept pace with the discoveries of science, and their fruitfal application to the indus-trial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have becurred, herebing and include the off discribing involving national changes of decular moment. The civil war of our owiderup-try, which was at its height when the idee volume of the old work appeared, has hap-pily been ended, and a new course of com-mercial and industrial activity has been commenced. Large accessions to our

### GEOGRAPHICAL ANOWLEDGE

Have been made by the indefatigable ex-

Have been made by the indefitigable ex-plorers of Africa. The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into puble view a multitude of new mon, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sleggs malutained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in

### PERMANENT AND AUTHENTIC HISTORY.

In preparing the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the airu c' tho editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh produc-tion in litersture, and of the new est inven-tions in the practical arts, as we'l as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of

## POLITICAL AND HISTORICAL EVENTS.

The work has been begun after lorg and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

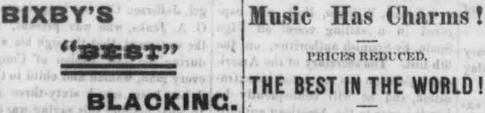
None of the original stereotype platos have been used, but every page has been

## PRINTED ON NEW TYPE.

Forming in fact a new Cyclopedia, with the same plan and compass us its prede-cessor, but with a far greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been surgested by songer experience and enlarged knowl-edge.

## THE ILLUSTRATIONS

which are introduced for the first time in when are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to give greater hubidity and force to the explana-tions in the text. They embrate all branches of science and of natural history, and depict the most famous and remarka-



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Mathins MOTICE. In Dag

"Why do you say that?" asked Governor Tilden.

"Because, replied the Senator, "I think be has suffered enough for his crimes.

The Governor looked sharply at the Senator, and said, "Morrissey, you don't dare express that opinion publicly."

"Ob, yes, I dare," answered Morrissey, smiling. "I cut loose from Tweed in 1868, before it was known that he had done anything wrong. But you stuck to him until 1871."

The Governor scowled and changed the topic.

"Live within your income," says Mr. Tilden, reformer. "How much is your income?" asked the assessor. "S'help me," says Mr. Tilden raising his right hand, "I never had any income.

The man who knows we're going to have a cold winter has made his appearance. Won't the coal dealers put a reward on his head.

"We find that he came to his death from calling Bill Jackson a liar," was the verdict of a coroner's jury in Miasouri.

. The present cool weather is having its effect on Saratoga and Newport and the season is practically at an end.

The indications now are that Sitting Bull can sit around acmolested all winter.

The party is the lot of the party of the party of the lot of the

All wanting Fruit Farms, especiall ad-apted to the growth of the Vine, where it is an established success and pays large profit. The land is also adapted to the growth of Peaches, Pears, Apples and small fruits; also Grain, Grass and Vegetable

Many hundred of excellent Vineyards, Analy hundred of excellent Vineyards, Orchards and Farms, can now be seen. The location is only 34 miles south of Philadelphia, by Railroad, in a mild, de-lightful climate, and at the very doors of the New York and Philadelphia Markets. Another Railroad runs direct to New York.

York. The place is already large, successful and prosperous. Churches, Schools, and other privileges are already established. Also, manufactories of Shoes, Clothing, Glass, Straw Goods, and other things, at which different members of a family can procure symployment.

rectain the second members of a family can procure employment. It has been a health resort for some years past for people suffering from pul-monary affections, Catarrh, Ague, and de-bility; many thousands have entirely re-covered.

A new brick hotel has just been com-pleted, 100 feet front, with back buildings, four stories high, including French roof, and all modern improvements for the ac-

and all modern improvements for the ac-commodation of visitors. Price of Farm Land \$25.00 per acre, payable installments, within the period of four years. In this climate, planted out to vines, 20 acres of land will count fully as much as 100 acres further porth. Persons unacquainted with fruit grow-ing can become familiar with it in a short improvement of aurogandings.

time on account of surroundings.

Five acre, one acre, and town lots, in the towns of Landisville and Vineland,

also for sale. Whilst visiting the Centennial Exhibi-tion, Vineland can be visited at small ex-

productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago. The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fartility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calceroons substances, generally in the form of indurated calcarcous marl, show-ing many distinct forms of ancient shells. form of indurated calcareous mark, show-ing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the sell, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimulated by such plants as the farmer desires to cultivate. 12 801



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