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LATENT TROM SEVASTOPOL. DREADFUL BLOODSHED. MONSIEUR LE, MARSCHAR .: We had fast night a most bolly contested combat one very glarious for our teoopai on our right allocks opposite the Malakaf Theore, About Al. o dividual gight in enginy attempted a going ral sertie on this side in which he appears to heve banployed no less then fileen battelions. stated by the Running prisoners, to be each 1,000ratrapga ... These troons divided into two columba ad aucad in a body and with anyage howlings allooked the band, of the roadway, we have formed in frunt of our parallely for resching the ambugoades previously occupied by the enery, and uscallen, which it is, our intoption to oonneet strongly ane with another, 89 as to make of them in splace d'armen .-Reputed three times, and three times led back by their officers, the Russians were compelled to abandon their plan of occupying this porat, which was defended by some companies of the \$1. Regiment, of Zouares, under the command of Lieut, (Col. Banon, e The combatithere was onstinate and has cost us dean but has tofficted on the enemy losses far gotater shall outes and proportioned to themasses he brought up, The Colonel of the trench Juning of the 1st Regiment of Zouaves, dir reciedation effuris made at this spot, and fought personally with rara energy ... He was covered with blood from two wounds, which he received in the head, but which fortunately are nul serious : DE P DE

The efforts of the enemy, who could only pull down the still empty gabions, at this spor, being without effect, were next directed against the left of our parallel, toward the raving of Karabelnia, where he was warmly received by a fire of musketry, and was unablo to panetrate He then suddenly, threw himself upon the right of the English parallel, contrived to cross the works, and found himself in the rear of our left, which for an instant was exposed to a murderous fire in reverse, General Autemarre, who commanded in the trench, made the necessary dispoattions with his accustomed, vigor, and composure. The, 4th battalion of infantry chasseurs coming up to assist, was sent into the revines where it, threw itself valiantly upon the energy, who being himself exposed, suffored considerable loss, and was repulsed to return no mores ....

Further to the left, the English, who had nut been able to collect more forces than left hem much inferior in number to the assail lants attacked the enemy with their wonted courage, and after a warm struggle, compelled him to retreat. Sull further to the left the English had been attricted by a sortie, having the appearance of a diversion, and which they very soon reckoned with.

This operation of the besieged has differed completely from all those which he has hitherto attempted against our works. In order to insure its success, and notwithstanding the strength of the garrieon, considerable as that is, he brought up from without two regiments (eight ballalions) of fresh troops (those of Daieper and Oughtch.) It was a species of general assault against our lines of communication, and the combination appeared uncom-monity well devised for obtaining a great re-sult. The importance of this failure on the part of the besieged ought to be estimated by the greatness of the object he had in view .-The prisoners, we have made state that his loss has been enormous, and taking into account the masses he employed, we think that this combat, irregular as all nocturnal combala are, and the firing at which lasted several hours, must have cost him at least from 1,000 to 1,200 men. The ground in front of gur parallels is strewed with the dead, and

AGET THE M. H. CO B E Esttor. Be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

WELLSBORDIGH, PA. Thusday Morning, April 26, 1855. REDUCTION IN TERMS!!!! The Publishers of the AGITATOR respectfully intown the Cilizent as obnoxions and reveating twith traly moral and burnes may as Jatemperater, or along the internality moral and furnish the paper hereatter to all enightened contrast. Temperates and atti-those who pay ONE YEAR in AD-VANCE, at ONE DOLLAR,

Er Seg.G. W. Taylor's new advariationant on 3d page, 1415 - 2, 17 11-31 4.53

Also Miss H: An Sears' advertisement of Select Salual. We hope she may be well patrohized.

UT Mesara, Bailey & Foley have just received stock of Tin-ware at their store on Main street. They have scoured the services of Mr. Join B. So field, and are prepared to manufacture all kinds of Tiu ware to order.

Approxyrs, --Mr. Simpson Furman was drawned at Slowell's dam on Rine Crack, last week. The raft dn which he and several others were, dove unfer as it passed over theidam and swept them all off. Mr. F. could apt swith and soon sunk to rise, ho-more. His body had not been found at last accounts . The rest got schere safely, d

mokin, a few days since. It is also mmored that three other men were drowned at, or pear Jersey. Shore sometime last weak, We do not youch for the truth of this report. 1924

INTROVEMENTS .- Que village begins to look up. Mr. R. Roy's large new building begins to put on an air of completeness. Aside from some few faults in the design, this, building is an ornament to the village. On the ground floor there are two spacious tores, one of which Mr. R., will occupy as a drug store. In the second story there are several rooms, some of which he will occupy for a dwelling. The Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance have each a Hall in the third story. The style, and quality of the work on this building are excellent, and reflect much credit on the skill of the builders, The building adjoining R.S. Bailey's Grocery is

being enlarged and fitted up for a Boot and Shoe Store.

Father up, Mr. Richard English has just completed a new dwelling-for rent. Mr. Wm. Bache is preparing to build a dwelling on Pearl street. Mr. S. H. Landis is about putting up a work shop ; and above the bridge, on the Pine Creek road, several dwellings are in process of construction. 'Squire' be brief, he exhibits a great deal of temper and little Kelsey is building a new house just without the borough limits.

Mr. J Dumaux has purchased the stand formerly occupied by E. Sherwood, on Main street, and is supposed to keep groceries and sour eider constantly on hand. We don't think he has made muchof an improvement on the old stand ; and 'we would suggest that he knock the liebd out of his cider bairel and keep a quieter liouse henceforth. Brenes garde, fonsieur i di Line and di ber in teorie. Dawn tawn, Mr. L. Bicht in building, and other-Monsieur l wise improving highlightin and grounders but win

### Hon, Darie Wilmer?

Malice, the basest, of all human passions, eserts a mighty influence for evil in this world, yet is nevertheless the instrument of no little good. It serves as a kind of dark lantern by means of which men are enabled to look in upon the secret operations of the Soul, and to judge of men by internal evidence as well as by external and obvious. , The petty exhibitions of malice that we sometimes see in the acts of public men as well as private, are so many beacon lights set by a wise Providence upon the rugged shores of a perverted nature to warn the unwary of treachorous quicksands. Let us then, not wholly condemn, while we instinctively despise the dealer in petty spites. He is no worse than the rattlesnuke, which alway's aprings its rattle before bit. in Pennsylvania, it, indeed, it has a peer in Ameriing. There is a pattry war declared against. Judge, shea of these individuals, except it might have been Wilinot in cortain quarters, the leaders of which display a generosity about equal to that of the repille referred to. They are not so dangetous; however, for they are fangless. Chase, of the Montrone Democrat, is especially Encorous, while a feeble echo from Rutland "roverberates" in the columns of the Eagle. "Rutland" has subsided into oblivion, llaving barked trimself to death, after all attempts to induce somebody to kick him into a little transient notice, had failed. But Chase hunts like gestive of peace and quiet-u kind of Sabbath still. a bloodhound. The Democrat of last week is almost entirely devoted up to the work of defaming Judge Wilmot. The motives of the lutter are impugned, and this course studiously misrepresented. The ex-Speaker scome born to notoriety of any convehicht kind, file seems to be one of those who can. not rise without pulling down others more, honest and honorable; and is so blinded by his conceit that he imagines he must go up when others go down. It seems that Judge Wilmot in a recent speech at Montroie, faid, some things ationt Slavers and -De-

Real should beliver Temperance lecture on he travely around the District? Would any rescuable manager set up hat he was descenting the influence of the Bench on thus administration the cause of Hamanic and good order? We pressure not. But support that Judge Conversion should declaim against law,

and good order in his rounds, and advocate excess of

as obnoxions and revoluing to the traly morel, and and Qopression are going down to defeat together. Again, it would be particuly right for a Judge to eprimand an evil doer; but it it would be highly improper forthim to put upmaples of justifiestion for the evil deed, and we submit that Mr. Chase, in st. empling to excite failing against Judge, Wilmot, for sussing out in heros of Freedom, is guilty of schip, lacy that the merest repollogy would seprato be guilty of. He continuelly confounds the right with the wrong and would assign Justice and Humanity a place with Crime and Oppression,

It is time that the Beach of a free country was smancipated from the bonds of the parrow bigotry which has rendered it in too many instance, the in-strangent of treaning rather than of findice. If to be a Judge one must divest himself of the privilege to oppose the wroog, or be denounced by every po-lifical hypoorjie at the street corners, then no honest man can be popular as a Judge. It is a wrong, no. tion that the Bondh is located without the social and political systems. The Judiciary has to do with all the systems affict society, not along after the law is broken, remedially, but before it is broken, preventively. The Judiciary has stood isolated from progress and reform too long-the ermine has been purchased at the sacrifice of manly independence too often."

We strike for a more liberal policy. We cannot indenstand why the Jadge should should out off the man when he juts on the ermine. It is true that Jeffries did so. So did Griet, in the Wilkesbarre Slave case. So did Miller in the Booth case. Mr. Chase has malife enough to make a small solition of Jeffries sligald he ever get in position which is not probable. He would stille as few humanitary im. pulses in the transformation as any man; judging from his vindictive stacks apon Judge Wilmot. We have seen nothing breathing such intense ha

tred as the article from which the extract above oneled is taken. The author seems to have been writhing under some service infliction, administered, probably, in the speech over which his wrath is fulmins. led. He seems to have dipped his pen in, a depoction of stale gell and lunar caustic-squal parts. To discretion. For instance, he belabors the Judge for being a member of the Know-Nothing organization, and in the sume breath berates him for saying that the Order might be dangerous to the cause of freedom, or something to that effect. On the whole, his

## frenzy will work its own cure.

Right, Triumphant.-Theodore Parker Wondell Phillips and others, arraigned before Judge Curtis for inciting a rlot in the Burns case, have been dischurged. Friend Beardslee of the Wayne County Herold, Holices the fact under the head of and the life, ard anounged instant of being hum-

bled, in their insusposible and murderous opposition to the established institutions of their country. Borrowful day indeed will it be for this Gover when these lawless fanatics shall extend their Lynch Law Administration for out of old Federal Mussa chusetts." ; ;; There, that will do, friend Beardstee. When you

stigmatize the friends of Freedom as advocates of Lynch Law, we bethink us of a little circumstance that we cannot but whisper in your ear. It is a true story and not unfamiliar to you : During the summer of the year 1853, in August, if memory serves, three individuals were observed to slight be fore a hotel in one of the most beautiful villages

ca. There was nothing remarkable in the appear-

TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR may be about the sloge, in this free land-ithe "land of the search base of the brave !" Hetering was the for which King George on-law while men of "la-not that they loved life sear, but beckuse they to be Landerr more than life.

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And this wrong was done at your very door, good

sir; ils shadow fell like a prophet's warning upon your heart and mine. Our blood boiled then as () does now, and we called your attention to the unpar-illeled outrage that had been perpetrated in the name and milles the unreproving ave of a Rec Gov-Lynch Law proceeding, Bot at the hunds of Anwless funatics," but sanctioned and defended by the National Administration, did you vouchase the public.

BILL the HERO OF WILKESBARRE! -exhibiting the loftiest and subliment patriotism that the man of this age have looked upon-Bills, whose only crimes were a dark shin and a love for

wross only drimes were a dark and and a love to Liberty surpassing that for Life-was lynched at your door, and you, and your brethren of the Dem-eratic press sat durin, silently askenting: There was no vision of outraged Justice to pro-vike the wrath of "summer flathols" then. But it was reserved for the day when a high Coart whould dismissionithout punishment, the men who denotines the law under which that onlyage with perpetrated ! The American people will dit in Judguicht apon the deeds of their servants one day) in bloc i a

IT Our neighbor will permit us to advine him to keep cool while, moved by the purest philagthropy, We embrace this opportunity to sesore him of our continued good health, and the lively interest was take in his welfare. Owing to weightier matters pressing upon our time, we cannot attend to him as extensively this week as usual. Hops he won't feel slighted.

He complains that we have not answered his article. We shall leave that matter with the public. If our neighbor knew as much of the rules of discussion as an ordinary schoolboy, he would know that it.was not incumbent upon the affirmative to follow his opponent away from the original question. Therefore in departing from this fulle we have done more than onr share already; and supechilly, since he has not attempted to deny one of the charges we have made against him. He admits that he turned a summerset on the Nebraska question, and,

That he did, while advocating 'Gov. Bigler's election, offer to pull down the Democratic ticket from the head of his paper for a consideration, Therefore, we hope hell have a good time in trying to hide himself behind our alleged inconsistency. He will only romind his public that he is but a humble imitator of a certain bird which at the approach of danger, sticks its head under a leaf, and fancies itself hid. (Don't get discouraged, Colonel.). Our inconsistency, according to aur neighboris that after advocating Measre, Darais and Smyser in;

our paper, we worked against them on election day, We have already denied this and demanded the proof. He merely reiterates the charge, We will not be so ungentlemanly as to deny out, neighbor's veracity in pases where he is not interested ; but his bare word will not be taken in evidence in this case. So let na haveitha proof, maightor, or else back ontr We will endeavor to enlighten him on another point next week. In the meantime, we shall be pleased to hear any other charges he may and against he. Indeed, wouldn't object to assist him in getting up a charge or two.

0.7 Sci. FA., favors us with another chapter in Natural History this week, which is only prelimina ry to a more special dissortation. We regret that his communication came too late for entire invertion this week. The inside of 'our paper is generally arranged throughout by Tuesday noon. Sor. FA., will be peculiarly rich next week.

Godey for May is already on our table. Godey complains that somebody doesn't notice the La-We are conscience clear on that The "Book" always deserves a good notice, ,

may be abar flown like dogs, in this free land this "last of the brase in the free land this "last of the brase in the b of Boyles. The awful news spread rapidly over town, and in half an hour or loss; the Coroner, with a Juty, and some thruy of farty citizens, had started for the place ... We in maintely us about finding the roth of the truth of the story, and are indebied to Mr. Inmes Wilson for what follows in Yeslerday (Tuesday):morning: Mr.: Wilson and Mode Thomas Constable movided with a warrant started down the canalite arrest the wife of as, what great work has not ?- want of cath-Hubbard; late developments rendering it highly probable that she was an accomplice in the murder of Bayless | They proceeded, to Mr. Gardiner's watter five miles west of town! where they found the woman and errested tioism on this point, the author alleges that heres Mr. Loveland auggested to Mr. Wilson that suspicious were entertained that the HubBarischad numbered a whole family last ty in one region is the history of all-ditto fall. As soon as Mes Wilson heard this, he,

m combany with Mr. Loveland; went to: the house of Mr. Fisher, where they accertained that some time in September last this Hubbard family ments to be resulting family by like name of Finding who shou lived in the cabin since ascapied by the Hubbards. This Proach partly the result of his long familiority with family consistent of seven persons the father, mother; and five children: They were a very poor family, that had been living in the neighborhood siz or seven years, and were well known by all the neighbors. During last become extinct," he says, "heris it desirable, summer, the old map French had raised at -they are for our instruction for a stimulus small patch of corn and some garden stoffthe whole of which, together with the furniture, was not worth over fifty dollars. Some arch enemy, ever calling us to the legitimate time in October, Mr. Lewis, a near neighbor, exercise of wisdom, combativeness and de. went to the cabid of. French to purchase his structiveness. core. "He was met at the fence in front of the cabin by the Hubbards, and was told that, the night before Mr. French's brother had, that they have the ability, as well as the income along with a wagon; and had taken Mr. stinct to unite, as it were into a tertium guid. French's whole family away with him, and an individual; compound, multipede, multicehad started for Illinois, and that they had put ular, polygastric, but monuce phalous. And chesed all their things, including the corn, he intimates, rather smartly, that the chosen garden and furniture. A day or two after, food of this composite spider is "loaves and ward, Mi, Stearnes Bisher went over to ib. fishes." The thing, if appears, is wont to garden and furniture. A day or two alterquire if the Frenches needed any assistance, have a comfortable strong nest, without acand was met in the same way by the Hub bards, and was told the same story! No suspicions were entertained at the time that foul blay had been used, and nothing occurred un, spider sentinels, and has at times been much il after the lindy of Boyles had been found and the Hubbards were arrested. It then be. seems there is honey kept in the nest, or gan to be thought these monsters had mur. what passes for honey, with spiders; and if dered the whole family. On hearing these any bee intimates a doubt on that point, it is statements, Mr: Wilson determined to go and a capital offense, for which, if caught he is search the premises. He then went down to poisoned to death. My author does not ex-Gardner's work and procured a shovel and press a decided opinion on this subject. I suspick, and tried to get some one to go with him. No one, lowever, believed the story, and so no one volunteered to go. While they were talking Mr. Thomas dame up, and he and Mr. Wilson proceeded to Hubbard's and found the door locked. They drew the staple with the pick, and entered the house. Phey found the floor raised, and some dirt removed. Mr. Miles Morgan, constable, had been there a short time previous, searching, and had discovered a piece of skull bone, and

had gone away. They then proceeded to dig away the dirt and soon discovered the body of an infant, very much decayed. They immediately left, and came up to-town and got the Coroner, who summoned a jury, consisting of Stearnes, Fisher, J. Lewis, D. Brooks, F. Loveland, M. W. Stober, and Dr. J. W. Jellison, who at once proneeded to the place, which they reached about 7 o'clock last even. Spider honey or been too close to the spiders ing. In the presence of a large company, so as to get poisoned by their breath. they proceeded to examine the place where he infant had been discovered, and, horrible the composite spider the author philosophises to relate, found seven bodies, consisting of the -"it, is a great mystery. 'I should conjecture entire French family ! Their skulls were all that mesmeric power has something to do broken in; and the legs of the old man French, with it; for I have observed, that the compoand his wife were broken, so that they could nent individuals, act as if moved by the be doubled up and forced into the hold, which { "word of command," just take what are was three or four feet deep, They were laid called psychological subjects, when an exhi-in a heap, the father and mother at the bot. The legs, I have ascertained, are bi-

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# COMMENICATIONS Porthe A

"With Spiders he had theodalip mide, And watered them at their salen trade," [Pateotra or Cattion.]

SPIDERS STIDER NESTS -----Interesting, are they not to weak nerves ? "Can't bear a spider." Some foks hale all spiders that are not biped. No scounting

for taste, tait and the upper provide the second se Having been permitted to look over the manuscript, I should say the work has one faultolicity 5 being altogether restricted to our los cality-Tiogs county Pa. The book ignores the fact that upiders, bised and multiped, are every where. But, in reply to a private crithe animal and its babitudes are the same, as, sentially, in all tocalities, and that their histothe bees. 67.

The book will not be published very soon, for fear of unsetsonable offense. The author is "no themy to any of God's creatures," among whom he ranks the whole spider famlly. I have no doubt that his tenderness is. these creatures ; though he is of a philosophic temper, and sirives to regard all unplemant phenomena with calmness, tolerance and hope. "It does not appear that spiders will to our wits-for a provocative to our moral sensibilities-a concrete revelation of the

The author avers that bined spiders are more gregarious than any other species-and cess to sunlight, and a great wide strong web, expanding every whither from the nest ; which in favorable weather, is dotted all over with encumbered with crippled and dead bees. It pect he may have witnessed, so many "poisonings" as to be a little nervous regarding his own health, and to have a wholsome fear of spider law. The reader is informed that he has the privilege of tasting the "honey" though the author intimates that the taster is a great sap head, unless he has deliberately made, up his mind to live and die a spider. "It is easy for a bee to become a spider if he has a fair chance at the spider honey ; but a teal genuine spider never can become a bee."

The author says he can remember when the web was entire and very strong, so that no bee could break through it; but that owing to bad weather and other causes, it lost its tenuity, so that every big stout bee could fly straight through it; and now it is ragged and unsightly, and no ways dangerous to bees unless they have been feeding on the

Regarding the interior unitary principle of tom; and the children on top. The babe was pedal, and automatic. Whatever of individabout fifteen months old, and the oldest child ual will, sense or instinct, may naturally per-My especial friend Mr. Soft Soan had the and he affirms rather roughly for him-that "the whole book is crammed with uncharitableness and malice.". Can't say where the Spider honey, SCIRE FACIAS, (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

General Osten Sacken has just demanded of us an armistice, which has been granted and fixed for to-morrow, in order that the last honors may be paid to the fallen.

Our own loss, of which General Boiquet had only been able as yet to send me an approximate estimate, is very sensible, and cannot be less than 300 or 320 killed and woun-ded. We have especially to regret the death of the Chief de Bataillon of Engineers, Duman, a superior officer of grent merit and promise, who fell gloriously. He was killed by bayonet stalls, ülter being already wounded, at the head of, the works of attack, You, Marshal, knew and esteemed him; your re-gret will equal bur own. The same falle has grei will equal our own. The same late has befallen the Chief do Bataillon Bahon, of the 3rd Rogiment of Zouayes, which as disap-posted, and who, it is supposed, was killed. I shall forward to you later a report in full of our loss. of our lass iscontineer of the

#### ... The Pint Great, Victory.

This Silve Power has been defeated Tille desting a Such was the felling in the House, Hinhe passage of the supplements al fugitive act, that the serviles dared not call it up. And who' caused that ideleat ? The bill and the powers that backed it; like men; this demonstrated the ulter bopelessness of gressing it through the House, which was the plan agreed apon.

And look to the record for the last filly years, and tell us of tony such defast to be whill therefin 18 is the prost of ill that day, rebreary 23, 1885, Breedoni has never won a victory over Slavery. Is it a bright auguop"to" betray f""Is itian substantial check to oppression, or a ricketty dam certain to give way al the first floof, and to be followed by harder and wider aggressions? We believe it to be a solid victory, and the harbinger of larger triumphe, and we so believe, bedause of the valor and wirkue of the minority in Gongress, and the manly determination on

the part of the people to sustain them. "That debate of the 28did (the whole of it) should be generally read. It makes it is true, torfy colutions in the Gabe, burnit is from the part Bpilhe defenders of Presdom, medant in tone, to manly in speech, so full of those stern and fearless words which clinest subluetern and foariess words which chine revery effort ion and thrill the blood; that every effort aligned be made to circulate it briadcast over the doubled whereby this debate may be published id cheep parciallet form and circulated, at least, in every Congressional district in Spery free State 7 We put the duemion to bur object, - Cleveland Legder.

neignvorng District of Luxens was an the habit, as no travals through the District of making speeches in favor pi, the Neigrarka, hill, Doe, anybody, sup-pose we would har, nothing from the Whig. Know-Nothing press of the State spatiate Julige Conyrgham? Would there not be in universal cry of tan prachment raised from one print of the State to the other? Even Mr. Wilmot would become indignant at such a description of the influence of the Bench We apprehend that every man will ordinary hu-We apprehend that every man will ordinary hu-manitary impulses, would feel outraged, were a against threat he fought for the dear bodn of liberty Judge--a discenser of Justice-- to make speeches in as they fought, whom we freque as mariyre. He favor of Slavety-the grossest form of injustice, on [ deal noine heavy blows for Humanity that day, but his professional tours. But does Mr. Chase consider the cases alike? Doits he mean to say that to op. posei injustice-is as reprehensible in a Judge as to advocate it? Does he, a professed anti-Nebraska many mean to may that, in his opinion, for Judge Wilmot to speak against Slavery would be to "dese, crate the influence of the Bench ?" , If he means this, then all his cry against Nebraska was for Buncombe. If he does not mean this, his question is puerile, for the cases are not parallel. He can ac-

copi citier born of the dilemma. But there is a right and a wrong to this question But there is a right and a wrong to this idention of Slavery. Wrong are abstract, conditional, or ab-solute. We clean Slavery inder the head of abso-lute wrongs, being never justificatie. No man by wo-map can justly be deprived of liberly until such de-privation becomes necessity to liberly until such de-privation becomes necessity to liberly until such de-privation becomes a division wrong, wrong and to opt pose it becomes a division of which and therefore, while it which be wrong of 13 dige Consequences, it would be laudable and right for Jodge Wilmot, or least, in every Congression district in the reusen district in the reusen district in the reusen district in the reusen distribution of the reusen distribut

a cropping out of the rowdy now and then, through the somewhat gentlemanly exteriors. They' ale, drank, smoked and talked a little loud, like many other individuals, and retired for the night at the proper hour. The council that was held in the zecreey of their chamber, we have nothing to do with Morning came-in surpassing beauty, such as the Island post may sing of, but never see within the rim of his fog-bound isle. It was a morning sug-

ness, broken only by the carolings of birds. . The bell of the hotel aroused the sleeping guests and forth into the sweet marning came the three strangers. There was nothing in the loveliness of that morning to suggest dark thoughts in the hearts of the victous even. Yet there was a deed of vio-

lence developing in their hearts. Breakfast came and wont. The three strangers had left the breakfast room. . Soon, like housebreak ers, they crept stealthily back. For what ? There was nobody of more importance there than a service Montrose, said, some things allout Slavery and De-mocracy that graited diariffy on the feelings of the as Speaker. He recorrects and opens his hatters and follows t "Of course, pone of our readers expects at thinday that Mir, Wilmot will hold a Court in this county and not make at least one atom speech. We will be travels throngh. His District of making speeches in favor pf, the Nepreska, bill. Does any of super speeches in fevor pf, the Nepreska, bill. Does any of super speeches in the source which we will be the the the the super speeches in fevor pf, the Nepreska, bill. Does any of super speeches in the source which we will be the the the the the super speeches in fevor pf, the Nepreska, bill. Does any of super speeches in the source which we will be the the the the super speeches in fevor pf, the Nepreska, bill. Does any of the the super speeches in the source which we will be the super speeches in the source which we will be the the the source the super speeches in the the theorem and the source the super speeches in the source the speeches in the source the speeches in the source the speeches in the speeches in the source the speeches in the source the speeches in the spee room, cat like, coward like. The back of their unsuspecting victim was torned toward tham "They sprang upon him and sinkoded his arms to his side. But their triumph was traisient -he burst his honds as if they had been stable, and beat back his amailagainst such fearful odds what could he do? They struck him down with hillies, and stamped upon him as he lay helpiges, and bleeding. But with miracu-lous strongth he series shock them off and escaped into the glad annight. Faint, and bleeding, he tot tored down to the river eide, pursued by the coward strangers, with knives and pistols. He gained the river and plunged id choosing death rather than Slavery. His pursuers, will a batbariey that inight have moved even a savage to pity, freit bullet after have moved oven a savage to hity, nreit bullet after bullet at the head of the unresisting man, whill his death seemed inevitable, which they relived. Bleed-ing from pietol shot and brunes, he dregged limself ashore and fainted. nore bold than the rest niderbok to behiend the fainling fogilie." We filled than up and painelothes on his mitted and bledding boug .: For this soble act the first towardly rollinits (threate and to have his fill and forces him to dealer at the must she refolver?" But all Mintendablending the the facilita the they dasis wot stonk blus strigering dike a under all ciscumptances. We will put a giosticit: Sappies Jadge White Crime? Ay, samly gone, but lightres from justice 79.

Peterson's Magazine for May, should have been noticed last week-us it came about of all its rivals; but it got spirited out of the office before we got a peep at it. 1 41.14 2

The Emigration to Kansas.

At this moment there are perhaps not less than 2000 or 3000 emigrants wending their way westward, towards the new Territories. Every boat from the Ohio river brings them to our Levee; every train from the East has one, or a company of them, on board, while our public houses are daily thronged by them. They come in companies, pr. individually Those from the East are helped on by Aid Societies, and come in car-loads together, while those from the West or South, in ;real emigrant style, Hrive, through to the promised land with ox teams and wagons rand gener. ally "go it alone."

timay be safely balculated that 15,000 or 20,000 hordy squattes will find an home ion, the frash soil of the mere and for the frash soil of the spring." Were it not for the fact, that provisions, even of the commandest and cheepest kind, are so exorbitantly high, this number would stand a good cohance to be increased to trvice its size. But soulers, especially those who travel far, to reach their new homest are not generally persons of flowing means, and therefore not able to apend mych for food for their stock and themselves. Selected a real . The amejority of the onigrants, passing through our city are destined for Kanases, that being considered the most available place for settlement, on account of its superior lands and its contiguity to the thickly-settled Missouri frontier. A few, thowever, will go to Nebraska, and cluster together on the dest bottom lands of the Missouri and its tributa. ries. In a few years there will be 100,000 settlers - consumers and producers - living along the fronties of Missouri, and dependent on St. Louis for a market. The merchants and business man of this city should bear and business men of this city, should bear this in mind, if he Kanges and Nebraska brain, which rendered it safe to spood through the trades which will spon be of a major not to be sheered at, legitimately belongs to St. Low is, and it forcomes purpled is a concourage it. Another assure the setting of the providence of the setting as a construction of the size of the setting of the providence of the setting as a construction of the size of the setting of the setting of the setting as a construction of the size of the setting of the setting of the setting of the setting advantage to buy and setting of the market, and the setting should bear the setting with the old standing of the setting of the setting

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about fifteen years old. There were threa tain to them, is held in obedience or suborgirls and two boys ... The children were much | dination." decayed, but the parents were still sound, and were easily recognized by those who had privilege of inspeting my author's manuscript, known: them.

There is not the least doubt that the Hub. Bards are guily of this wholesale and damning murder. It is almost too' horrible for the shoe plaches; but guess Soft Soap is one belief, but facts are above stated, and the of the "legs," or means to have a taste of the conclusion is irresistible; The Hubbards are all in jail. Mrs. Hubbard will be examined toidaya: There seems to have been no. other motive than the obtaining what few worldly goods this poor family possessed, which were not worth averifing dollars!

### Bold Adventure with a Bear,

"Qa a necent surveying expedition, near the Farland, a spiritualist, related the incident at Schrader branch, in Bradlord County, Particle Bradition Conference durineighbor, Mr. James A Raine, met with the following adventure with a bear; Having discovered the animal directly, in his path, be left two of his assistants, viz . Mr. Geo. P., Tracy and Francis Wank; 10 watch the motion of the bear, until he with his son, a lad about fourteen, and Mr., G. M. Fowler, of Monroe, could repair to the nearest settlement, a distance of some two miles. to procure a gun, Obtaining an excellent rifle at Mr. Ionathan Camp's, ha returned ; and approaching to within about 20 feet of

the ferocious animal, which seemed disposed to relain every inch of her ground, succeeds ed, by a very judicious shot, in so disabling her as to prevent any unpleasant, consequent cus. The first shot took effect through her heart and vitals, and the second through the

tones What bear smoosured nearly seven forti from the man to the and of the tail. In pre-

## Jene Hutchinson's Spirit Playing on the Guitar

The New York Spiritual Telegraph gives an account of a performance by the spirit of Jesse Hutchinson, once the well known director of the Alleghanian wogalists. Mr. Mcthe Brooklyn Conference ; He said on Monday last he was in Boston,

and visited the Fountain House for the outpose of seeing an extraordinary medium, a young colored person, of whom he had heard, He found the individual; and was accommodated with a sitting. There were six persons who formed the circle, and all sat back from the table and the mediums feet iwere separated from the floor, and placed upon a chair, at least two fost intervened between the table and the medium;

"Against the table was then placed a guitar, with one "end' festing on the floor, and the speaker stendied it there with his feet. The nstrument was not in teney the strings being loose. The spirit of Jesse Hutchinson then announced himself, who was an old friend and acquaintance of the speaker when in the form, and after the first salutation and a brief conversation, consented to give the circle some music. The speaker remarked to Jesse that he would have to tune the instrument first; wfien the strings, all plainly in view, were fingered by an invisible seency, the keys turned, and the tenseness of the attings tried by anapping-in short, the whole procentrol elaborate tuning was gone through Bradford Argus. with as naturally as though Jesse Hutchinson -Bradford Argus. -Bradford Ar