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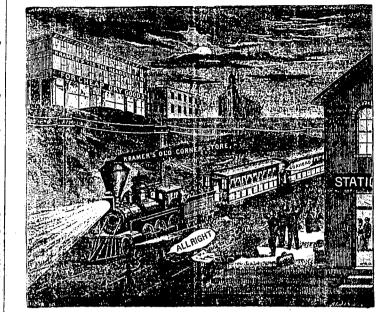
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A FIGHT IN THE WOODS.

Some years ago, while in the northern part of shot for whichever of them survived the of Maine, I spent the month of September and fray. portion of October, at a "hay farm" on the Bear Brook, which comes down into the lake through a gorge between two high, spruce clad

pent up among the ridges above, foamed, and standing near, went like dart up the trunk to roared, and gurgled down among rocks shaded the lower limbs. There he faced about. by thick, black spruces, which leaned out rom the sides of the ravino.

It was a wild place. I had stumbled upon nust be good trapping ground; for the rocks, and clear black pools-in short the whole place had that peculiar, fishy smell which bepoke an abundance of trout : and where trout bound there are sure to be mink.

My traps were of that sort which hunters poles, with a figure-four spring. Perhaps ome of our boy readers may have caught quirrels in that way. For bait I used trout rom the brook. I carried my hook and line vith me, and after setting a trap, threw in my look and pulled out trout enough to balt it My line extended about a mile up the gorge, and comprised some twenty five or thirty

After setting them, I shot a number of red quirrels for a "drag," and thus connected the traps together. Perhaps I should explain newly killed, and from which the blood is dripping, which are dragged along by a withe from trap to trap, to make a trail and scent, so that the mink and sable will follow it. It is customary to visit mink traps once in wo or three days. But as I had plenty of

During the first week after setting them ! reckoned it. My hopes of making a small the victor? fortune in the fur business were very sanguine, ntil one morning I found every trap torn up. The poles and stakes were scattered over the ground, spindles were broken to pieces, and

at one or two places where there had been a

ime just then, I went to mine every after-

mink in the trap, the head and bits of fur were lying about as if it had been devoured. At first I thought that perhaps some fellow who had intended to trap there had done the mischief to drive me away (a very common trick among rival trappers); but when I saw that the minks had been torn to pieces, I knew the destruction was the work of some animal -a fisher, most likely, or as some call it a black cat."

I had never seen one of these creatures, but "WIDE AWAKE & FAST SALBER," at 300,000 of Original Oil Phainting, of Original Oil Phainting, of Oil SA WAKE to every subset the covery of Original Oil Phaintings, of Oil SA WAK to every subset the covery of Oil SA WAKE to every subset the covery of Oil SA WAKE to every subset the covery of Oil SA WAKE OIL SA WA ad often heard hunters and trappers tell what | dead. pests they were-following them on their ounds, robbing and tearing up their traps alost as rapidly as they could set them. Indeed, I had read in Baird's -I believe that it was Baird's-Works on Natural History, that that the fisher-cat, or mustela canadensis, is a perpetrate the following: very fierce, carmivorous animal of the weasel mily, a most determined fighter and more than a match for a common fighter.

> aid the place a transient visit, and gone apon his wanderings.

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Surely, if there is a business in the world stovepipe, to guard against misapprehension that demands patience and perseverance, it is of facts on the part of the bulldog. The man trapping. At least it took about all I could with the club approached. summon to go resignedly to work, make new the same task to perform the next morning. hem all set save one, the upper one, where the sable had been caught, when, on approaching it through the thick spruces, I saw a large

Was it possible that a 'coon had been doing all this mischief? I knew them to be adepts

at a variety of woods-tricks, but had never heard of their robbing traps before. Here was against him. I determined to watch-that trap at least.

my gun, went back to the ravine. A few bull-dog, simply because his name happens to rods from the place where I had surprised the | be Smith.' coon, there was a thick clump of low spruces. Here I hid myself and began my watch. The afternoon dragged away. Cows and hawks cawed and screamed ; king-fishers and

squirrels chickered and chirred; but no animal came near the traps. The sun was settwilight began to dim the narrow valley. Thinking I had had my labor for my pains, I was about crawling out of my hiding-place,

when a twig snapped in the direction of the traps, and turning quickly, I saw the 'coon coming up the bank of the brook, the same

no danger near, it hambled along to the spot sniffling at the shreds and bits of fur which lay about. Wishing to see if he would touch After picking up the bits of skin, he walked

quizzical face askew, examining it. Then happening to scent one of the sable's legs which lay at a distance, he ran to it, and began to eat it. I could hear his sharp teeth upon the bones. Suddenly he stopped, lisprise, there was an answering growl. Then ject of the 'coon's utter abhorrence, evidently.

dently hostile intentions. The 'coon rose to his feet, lifted his back ike a bear or a cat, and growled all the while. The new comer crouched almost to the earth, but continued to steal up to the 'coon until their relations.

within a yard or two.

There they stood facing each other, getting more angry every moment, and evidently intended to have a big "setto." I had no wish to interfere, and was content to remain a spector. The two thieves might settle their quarters the two thieves might settle their quarters. We warn this incendiary, Smith, the house of the specific property of the settle their quarters. within a yard or two. redyced tor. The two thieves might settle their quar-rels between themselves. I wasn't at all cer- to beware.

tain to which of them I stood indebted for my extra labor, and concluded to keep my charge

The growls rose to shricks: the fisher, for porders of Chamberlain lake—lake Apmoo- such I judged it to be, wriggling his black gengamook, the Indiana used to call it. The tall, and the 'coon getting his back still higher. whole region was almost an unbroken wil- Then came a sudden grab, quick as a flash, derness. Game was plenty, and by way of and a prodigious scuile. Over and over they ecreation from my duties of assistant engi- rolled, gruppling and tearing; now the gray neer, I had set up a "line of traps" for mink tail would whisk up in sight, then the black nd sable-"saple," as old trappers say-along one. The fur flew, and that strong, disagreesmall but very rapid, noisy stream called able odor, sometimes noticed when a cat spits, was wafted out to my hiding place.

It was hard to tell which was the best fighter. Gray for and black for seemed to be Huge boulders had rolled down the sides, getting torn out in about equal snatches. Sudand lay piled along the bed of the gorge. The | denly, the 'coon got away from his antagonist brook which was the outlet of a small pond, and running to the foot of a great spruce tree, The fisher followed to the tree and looked

up. He saw his late foe, growled and then began to crawl after him. He was not so one afternoon while hunting a caribou (a good a climber as the coon, but scratched his aind of deer) some weeks before, and knew it way up with true weasel determination. The moment he came within reach, the raccoon jumped at him, regardless of the height from the ground, and fastened upon his back. The shock caused the fisher to lose his hold and down both animals dropped with tremen dous force, sufficient to shock the breath out other, and dug and bit with the fury of man-

> breath of life is in them. Presently the 'coon broke away again and at the top. It looked as if he was about getting all the fight he cared to have.

Not so with the big weasel. He instantly way up the trunk. It took him some time to that a drag is a bundle of squirrels or partridges | reach the top, but he got there at last. Another grapple ensued among the very topmost boughs, and they both came tumbling to the ground, catching at the limbs as they fell; but grappling afresh, thep rooled down the steep bank to the edge of the water.

Meanwhile it han grown so dark that I could but just see their writhing forms. The growling, grappling sound continued, howover, and I could hear them splash in the had excellent luck. I caught eleven minks water. Then there came a lull. One or the and three sables-about fifty dollars' worth, as other had "given in," I felt sure. Which was

> Cocking my gun, I crept to the bank. As nearly as I could make out the situation, the fisher was holding the 'coon by the throat. I took a step forward. A twig snapped under my foot. Instantlp a pair of flery eyes glared up at me in the gloom; and with a barsh snarl the fisher raised himself. But the 'coon didn't stir: he was dead.

It seemed almost too bad to shoot the victor of so desperate a fight; but thinking of my traps, I hardened my heart and fired. The fisher reared up, fell over, then recovering its legs, leaped at me with all the ferocity of its blood thirsty race. But the heavy buckshot had surely done it work, and, with another attempt to spring at me, the animal fell back

I had no more trouble with my traps.

A Scene in an Editor's Sanctum. The Philadelphia Dispatch condescends to A week or two ago one of our reporters had

we will call Hannah Smith, as a denizen of Well, I had nothing to do but set the traps | the Tenth Ward. A day or two afterward a again, a task which I did in the course of the huge man entered the office with his brow goodly fortune for himself, but cared only for day, really hoping that the beast had merely clothed with thunder. In his hand he carried such wandering, wild adventure and savagery, whom hunger evidently had made desperate. But the next morning showed my hopes With that quick appreciation of the situation were vain, for he had "gone through" my which is creditable to the superior intelligence line again and every trap was upset. It really of educated men, the editor of this paper and seemed as if the "varmint" had taken a mali- the proprietors darted to the window, climbed cious delight in tearing them to pieces. At outside, and slid down the lightning rod, and one of the traps a fine sable had been caught, went across the street to watch the bloody and as if for very mischief, the marauder had | fray through a spy-glass. With the fearless turn the beautiful skin, which was worth ten ness of conscious innocence, we sat still merely inserting our legs in two sections of

"Are you the editor?" he asked, spitting spindlas, catch fresh bait, and set the traps on his hand and grasping his club. We told gain, especially with the prospect of having him the editor was out; that he had gone to the North Pole with Captain Hall, and that he went at it, however, and by 11.0'clock had | would not return before 1870, in time for the centennial celebration.

"Are you the proprietor?" asked the man We explained to him that we were not; that raccoon gnawing the sable's head. Seeing the proprietors were also out; that they had me at the same instant, he caught up the head, gone to South America for the purpose of in and, before I could unsling my gun, scuttled vestigating the curative properties of cundurango, and they expected to remain there for

"Well, whoever you are," exclaimed the warrior, "my name is Smith!" We told him we were glad; because, if ther one caught gnawing a sable's head in the was one thing better than the possession of the vicinity of the broken traps. Circumstantial name of Smith, it was the privilege of knowevidence, as they say in court, was strong ing a man of that name. "But Smith," we for a man to put on the panoply of war, and Going over to our camp on the lake, I took frisk into an editor's sanctum fumbling a for leaving his wife and brother to suppose

> He said he had called in to burst the head of the man who had insulted his sister. "It is impossible, Smith, that such a thing

could have been done by any one in this office." "Is, but it was though; and her name

published, too. Miss Smith-Miss Hanner Smith." "May we be permitted to inquire, Mr.

Smith, what was the precise character of the affront offered to Hannah ?" "Well, you see," said Smith, " the blackuard said she was a denizen, and I want you one, I was sure, that I had seen before, be- to understand," exclaimed Smith, becoming excited, and brandishing his club in a wild With a glance around, to see that there was manner, while the bull-dog advanced and commenced to sniff up and down our stove where the sable's head had been, and began pipe, "I want you to understand that she is a decent young woman with a good character, and none of your denizens and such truck. the trap, I did not stir, but watched his move- The man who says she is a denizen is a blackguard and thief, and I'll smash him over the nose if I get a chance. They may say what ound the trap several times, with his queer, they please about me, but the man who abuses my sister has got to suffer." And Smith struck the table in a violent manner with his club, while the bulldog but his fore-

legs on the back of our chair. We pacified Smith with a dictionary. tened, then growled. Very much to my sur- pointed out to that raging warrior that the Websterian definition of the word "denizen" another and another response. In a moment | gives such a person an unoffending character, more, from behind a great rock in tue bank, and deprives the term of everything like rethere stole out a large, black animal, an ob. proach. Smith said he was satisfied, and he shook hands and kicked the bull-dog down Fresh growls greeted the appearance of the stairs. The editor and proprietor, seeing that intruder, who came stealthily forward. He all was safe, immediately climbed the lightwas a wicked-looking fellow, and had evi- ning rod and soon appeared at the window, where they were introduced to Smith, with the remark that they had returned from the North pole and the clime of the cundurance somewhat unexpectedly, in order to surprise

TRIED AND TRUE.

Another True Story of California Life. In the year 1851 there were among the early American settlers of California two brothers named Thompson, also, having come thither from an eastern State at the beginning of the gold excitement, three years before, and la-i bored conjointly for the more generous favors of a miner's life, neither exhibited an alacrity to name himself for the adventure.

ingly procured an outfit and prepared to leave a probable corresponding upheaval of the the city. Before taking the latter step, how. State of Kentucky, of Southern Indiana and wedding a young eastern woman, who, like outlets south, till by depression at the north a Pacific coast, and, although he could not take | sand years ago, through Niagara to the St her with him into the wild, comfortless life of Lawrence river. The division line of the all "figure-four" traps, made of stakes and of them, I thought. But they clung to each the mines, the satisfaction of feeling that he water shed of the lakes and the Mississippi had at least secured her for himself, and had a valley has been slowly traveling southward iacs. 'Coons are noted fighters; and as for beloved brother in whose care he could leave since that time; and when the city of Chicathe flashers, they never give up while the her gave him more courage and inspiration for go recently turned the waters of Lake Michihis departure than might have been possible gan up the Chicago river into the Mississippi to him as a bachelor. We lde I he was, then, and once more ran to the tree, this time going and after a honeymoon of heroic brevity he up its trunk, out of sight, among the branches consigned his bride to the protection of his tinues, will be more difficult to maintain in the brother, and i ravely marched away with pick | future than it is now. Fortunately, this moand shovel to the gold fields of the North. Eager as he naturally was to dig his prize followed his antagonist, clumsily clawing his from the earth and hasten back to the greater prize left behind, he was yet firmly resolved o deny himself wife, brother and home, until he could indeed be the bearer of some share chigan. of wealth. So, when his first essay in the mines did not prove wholly satisfactory, he went sturdily onward into the Indian country and, amongst the red men, adde I hunting and Island, &c., at the rate of some sixteen or rapping to his mining pursuits. Thence still seventeen inches per century. This is insignoving further northward, he reached Fraser River, when the excitement about the aurifeous vield of that locality was at its height, and there succeeded in digging no less than 200 ounces of the precious dust, which he at once ent to his wife and brother in San Francisco From them he had thus far heard nothing

on his travels, for it had been agreed that they should not write until he should be in some place reached by regular mails; but now he was impatient to learn how they regarded his present, and felt sure that they would devise some means for fowarding their written con gratulation. The feeling was vain, however, no letter came; and, after months of waiting, the finally indignant Thompson wrote to a friend in San Francisco with inquiries respecting the silent ones.

The answer came that they had recently disappeared from the city together, having apparently in their possession a considerable sum of money, obtained no one knew exactly how. The miner of course knew whence the money came; but such intelligence of its seeming effect upon those whom he had held dearest in the world appealed to his apprehension in a most sinister sense. He believed that he was doubly betrayed; that his wife and his brother had basely and heartlessly practiced the blackest treachery against him, beyond his reach. Heartbroken and desperate the poor fellow thought no more of any

and tender thoughts. He joined an expedition, to the Great Salt Lake, as it is called, and remained in the wilderness beyond reach of mail or messenger for several years. Peturning finally to Tictoria, or Fraser river, he went with another expedition to Idaho, and there and in Montana ne was lost until as late as 1866. From the latter year until 1863 he was a resident of Salt Take City, going from thence to the once amous White Pine mines of Nevada smiled not upon generally listless efforts; he had a ife of comfortless varabondage, and the wenty years of his absence from San Francisco wrought such lines in his face and white ness in his hair as forty happier ones could not have produced. Some two weeks ago the broken and hopeless and embittered man visited a mining camp not far from the town of Eureka, Nevada, for the purpose of joining a company fitting out for a trip to Arizona, and here says the Eureka Sentinel, telling his story, he was fated to be delivered at last from the delusion of twenty miserable years. In the expedition preparing for Ariz na waswas another man named Thompson; who, though neither recognized or recognizing at first, proved to be no other than our miner's recreant brother. When the poor vagabond discovered this, despite his wrongs, he fell upon his brother's neck and cried like a child; Opinions of the New York Journals and not only did that brother receive and resaid. "Why this battle array? It is absurd | turn the caress without shame, but he took the earliest opportunity to reprove the other a hasty lunch, and putting a fresh charge into a club and accompanied by a disheartening for nearly a score of years, that he was dead. The gold had been received, but without

address, or a line to tell whether it came as a living man's gift or a dead man's legacy. No letter from the miner had reached wife or brother, though they had sent one to him. The wife had at last felt obliged to conclude that her husband was dead; the gold sent her had been his dying gift, and with the money she bought a valuable farm near San Jose, where, wearing the weeds of widowhood, she still lives. As for the brother, he spent portions of the last fifteen years in pursuit of some trace of the miner, hoping at least to find his grave that he actually saw the living man before him nothing was left for them but a rushing jourwhere the best, truest and staunchest, would piest little woman in the world. "Ere this," concludes the story, "there has been a meetng." The decline of life will pass in ease, wenty years believed himself the victim of a yoman's perfidy.

mounting to \$522,859, or \$50,730 more than half of the whole increment, was won by American ships. The gain of this last month | the triumph. is equivalent to half of all the business a year. ago, and the gain of American tonnage is proportioned to the net gain. The arrivals were 137 less, but there were 29 more from foreigh ports, with larger tonnage to compensate the momentary decline in coastwise business. In ships, steamships and barks alone the last month reported 48 arrivals against 21 in 1870. The cause and result of this increase is the fact that the petroleum export up to the current month has amounted to 46,587,243 gallons, worth \$11,234,221, an increase of 5,138,-676 gallons over last year, and 21,602,896 over 1869, and of \$731,659 and \$3,311,149 in value. The shipment of breadstuffs and provisions

was nearly a million dollars.

THE October exports of the port of Phila

delphia furnish a gratifying exhibit. They

bring \$2,607,740 against \$1,712,752 last year.

The old geological theory that from time to ime the surface of our earth has been changd by grand catastrophes, which, destroying plants and animals, were, on an immense scale, similar to the local catastrophes produced by volcanic cruptions and earthquakes, has been abandoned by reason of our more correct of fortune, without commensurate result, de- knowledge, founded on careful observations cided at last to separate for a time; the one to which investigators have been making for go to the mines and work for the fraternal many years. These observations have proved artnership, while the other remained in the that sudden catastrophes are always merely city and improved such chances as ordinary local; but that all the great changes in the ousiness should offer. By such an arrangement surface of the earth, as the upheaval of mounwo promising fields would be worked at once, tain ranges and the depression of valleys and its wisdom was equally obvious to both young their ultimate change into lakes and oceans, men; but when it came to the question of are gradual and go always on, even at the which should assume the hardships and perils present day. The mountains bordering the Pacific Ocean-in fact, the whole coast of Cal ifornia—are perpetually rising, and have prob To decide this delicate point they drew lots, ably been doing so for half a million of years, by which formula of fate the elder Thompson | while all the land containing in its bosom our was doomed to become the miner, and accord. great American lakes is slowly sinking, with ever, the miner elect chose to bring a little ro. the surrounding countries. Geological inves mance of his California life to a climax by tigations prove that once our lakes had their himself, had left home to woo fortune on the new outlet was first formed about forty thou valley, she simply re-established the old state of affairs, which if the motion in question con-

Surface Movements of the Earth.

tion is very slow, and only a very remote posterity, some thousands, of years hence, will meet with the difficulties we now foresee, when the bed of the Chicago river becomes lower and lower at its junction with Lake Mi-It appears, further, that the State of New Jersey is sinking, and this is even participated

in by the city of New York, Brooklyn, Long nificant, to be sure; but let it only go on for a thousand years and it is some fifteen feet so that the new stone docks now commenced in New York city at that time will be totally submerged; but then they will probably not last so long, and the soil of the lower part of the city may be very easily raised half a foot every thirty years. It is evident that the most correct data may be obtained at the seashore, as the main height of the ocean possesses a perfect stability. This main height is, of course, obtained by continual observation of the tides under different circumstances, and if anywhere the highest tides reach a higher level than they did one hundred or two hundred years ago, it is proof of depression or

sinking of the land.

This depression is going on along the coast f Nothern France, Belgium, Holland and Northwest Germany, while the coast of Sweden, along the Baltic, is slowly rising, including the capitol of Sweden, the city of Stock-

The latest scientifile journals report to very striking contemporary upheavals in Spain, entirely authentic. M. de Botello describes them in detail, and the most curious fact is that the short time of scarcely a quarter of a century was sufficient to produce an effect which has surprised every inhabitant who observed the circumstances formerly, and com-pared them with the present condition. The the province of Jamora, it is observed that the village of Villar don Diego, it is now posto see the upper half of the church-steeple of Renifarzes, in the province of Valladolid; vhereas, twenty-three years ago, the summit

of this steeple could only just be perceived. The same thing occurs to the same degree and under the same circumstances in the province of Alaya, where, from the village Salvatierra, the whole of the village of Salduenade can now be seen, while in 1847 the vanc of the church steeple could hardly be perceiv ed. These four points are on a line parallel to the system of the Sanserrois mountains while the extreme points are 140 miles- apart. All the movement we speak of here have

nothing to do with volcanic eruptions: they are, of course, caused by changed conditions of the interior of the earth's mass, which by these facts is proved not to be solid, the opin ion of some moders geologists notwithstand ing: the earth, if not liquid inside, must a least be soft and plastic, in order to make depressions in one place with simultaneous elevations in another.

One other interesting fact we must mention in this connection; it is that the highest mountains are not the oldest, as one would naturally suppose, but belong to the systems hist elexited ; so the high Swiss Alps are much younger than the lower Jura, and the Cat skills younger than the lower Shawangunk nountains .- The Manufacturer and Builder

(From the Sun.)

By a common uprising of honest and patri tic men this city was yesterday redeemed from the sway of an oligarchy of thieves, and from the system of fraud and robbery which threatened to destroy our free institutions altogether. The good work was achieved by combination of citizens hitherto identified with opposing political parties, joining together to save the Republic. This great im-

pulse spread through the State. From the Standard.] The election yesterday resulted in an overthrow of Tammany Hall. That powerful or ganization, which seemed invincible, has been destroyed by the will of the people. The elections yesterday show what New York can do when once aroused, and we have a fair vote. and sanctity it with a fraternal tear; but now As it was, the vote was unusually large and practically fair. Terror reigned in the minds f the lawless men who have been accustomed ney to a certain valley farm near San Jose, to debauch the franchise and arrange the canvass to suit their own base will. They saw at once become the most surprised and hap that New York, generally so cold, apathetic ties, Texas, has been disapproved of by the and dormant in the presence of crime, was Texas House of Representatives by a vote of disposed to be offended. The great city was 44 to 33. So says an Associated Press desangry, and many of them knew from exper!- patch. comfort and happiness for a man who for ence what a great city in its anger would do. They remembered San Francisco.

n the Herald.] The election is over and the citizens of New York, native and adopted, have achieved a substantial victory over the ruling dynasty of Tammany Hall. It is probably too much to say that they have administered a proper regain of \$894,988 for the the month. And buke to municipal fraud and corruption when while \$472,129 of this increased export was one of the principal peculators has been electgained by foreign tonnage, the residue, ed by a tremendous majority to the State Senate, and another has been fighting on the win ning side and claims the highest honors of

From the Times. 1
The people have nobly responded to the apter victory than we dared to hope for. Once stated. more can we be proud of our city and State, and rest in perfect security that the long reign of rascals and outlaws is over. rom the Tribunel

The people of this city and State, in their election of yesterday, proclaimed their adhosion to the Divine mandate thundered from Sinal-" Thou shall not steal!" This is the meaning, this the moral of the verdict.

At Hartford a water rat had a fight with

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**GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.** 

Bananas are to be cheap. Eternity has no gray hairs. Indiana has just 899 convicts. Newbern wants a board of trade.

Algiers is tranquil. A riot has occurred in Dublin. Small-pox is on the increase in New York.

The staple of the Social Science Congress -Yarns.

eather betting books. The Sheriff formed an attachment for Lis Weber at Louisville.

Californians are going to try raising sunflowers as a substitute for potatoes The French are investigating the conduct of

A nine-hour movement has been started at Birkenhead, England. It is said to be true that false diamonds are

When one weds for gold the marriage bells keep up a great tin-tin abulation. Many deer are seen, and many more are herd in Illinois, this season, - [N. Y. World,

with the sinners. A San Franciscan cowhided a young girl for playing on the plane.

The presiding goddess over "the Devil's picture-books"-Miss De'il. "Give us a rest," said the Boss. And they

ect a hennecked husband from a scolding Oysters are said to be going up. They have een going down ever since summer ended. Brigham Young is seeking a milder climate. And yet Salt Lake had become rather bot for

daily, will be woo'd by lots of fellows when she grows up.

Herr von Lonyay. On Sunday last, a negro man, arrested near Windsor, Missouri, for attempting to outrage woman, was hanged by a mob. It is the proud boast of a Fayette county,

the same woman. A Wisconsin man reported that he couldn't blasted book hadn't any index."

Ind., man that he had been whipped twice by

It is said that Brigham Young was anxious

Good Templars in Kentucky, are expelled A Cattaragus county boy saw a tree falling,

One of the n Chicago fire is the number of poems written Nantucket is being threatened with an in-

and caught there recently. Mr. Dazine, a New Orleans civil righter. smoothed his wife's dying pillow with a mus-

The fishing schooner Fitz E. Riggs of Glou cester has foundered on the Grand Bank, all hands being lost. A diplomamatic conference is to be held at

Internationals. The Bohemian Diet, having refused to elect

cell-door in a police Station. Marsh Renfro of Manry County, Tenn., was killed on Monday in an affray with Mr Weeks.

mouth, did it once too often and burned himself to death. Two pretty school girls were mistaken for

Higney's store and railroad depot. at Calhoun, Ohio, were destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Loss on store, \$1,000; insured for \$5,000 in the Phenix, and \$5,000 in the Manhattan Insurance Company.

education will shortly be established in the Department of the Scine, France. Baron Boilleau has been a pointed Minister to Wash

Gov. E. J. Davis' proclamation declaring

Advices from Hannibal, Missouri, state that the election for directors of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, in that place, resulted in

Quincy, and Boston interests. A Washington correspondent of the Tribune says - Correspondents are busy with denials of the statement of this correspondence to the effect that Secretary Fish's resignation was practically if not formally in the President's ands, and that his successor had been selected. It is barely possible that some one may have

Gov. Baldwin of Michigan has appointed Nov. 80 as Thanksgiving Day. In his proclamation he says: "While we have enjoyed much happiness and been blessed with abundant mercles, we have also been permitted to see the uncertainty of earthly possessions in the devastating fire which has brought desolato so many families, and suddenly deprived many citizens of the rewards of industry and toil. Let us thank God for the earnest sym-

The corn-huskers are busy.

Apple-peel is indigestible to step on.

New York belies carry neat little Russia

ry to poise on each other?

almost the only ones worn now.

Offenbach and Strauss are said to have lost

gave him arrest .-- [ N. Y Globe.

That Vermont girl who splits a cord of wood

find a word in the dictionary, "because the

ficials.

and in his fright ran directly under it, and was killed.

ularly-wielded flat-iron.

Dresden, looking to the suppression of the

delegates to the Reichsrath, has been closed by the Imperial Government. Mr. Cornelius Desmond, aged 40, committed suicide in Boston, by hanging himself to a

The latter was mortally wounded. A wealthy Belgian, who had the bad habit of going to bed with a lighted cigar in his

dressed as such. His medical adviser says the symptoms are hopeful. A curious item occurs in the Swiss war accounts, appropriating two cents daily for the

The Daily Republican, of Savanah has been

ated the suffering of our afflicted people."

peals made to them. We have gained a grea of this; but the fact remains substantially as

pathy and charity which has so largely allevi-

Cincinnati has garroters.

Havana gave \$10,000 to Chicago. The charity angel still soars around.

The Alexis squadron is not very "fleet." Detroit ladies are going to give up corsets. Chicago wants stoves.

The crocus is a native of Switzerland.

Preparations are making to organize a Grand

A Richmond negro has taught a hen to

The police of Louisville interfered to pro-

has resigned; his successor will probably be

support of three cats who act as guardians of the corn stores of the Confederation against

A system of free schools and compulsory

old by the sheriff of that city, and was purchased by W. A. Reid, formerly of the Macon (Ga ) Telegraph. The establishment will be mmediately refitted. nartial law in Freestone and Limestone coun-

the triumph of the Toledo, Wabash and Western, Lake Shore, and New York Central interests over the Chicago, Burlington and

authorized, on some technical ground, a denial

lodge of Masons in Utah.

Are acrobats unprincipled men because they

all their money by unfortunate speculations. In Utah the "saints" are often identical

The Piutes stoned to death one of their nedicine-men who failed to cure two invalid

vasion of whales. Several have been seen

female minstrels by a Norwich man and ad-

Twenty miles an hour is immense trotting,