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| A Man Voluntarily in Bed for 19 Years <br> The last Locdon Illustrated News has th following:-On Friday, the 7th inst., wer consigned to their final resting-place, in the churohyard of Keigley, Yorkshire, the mor dividuals that ever tived; in fact, a paralle |  |
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| dividuals that ever fived; in fact, a parallel seems soarcely possible, of a man voluntar-ilr going to bed in good health, and remaining there for a period of forty-nine years !- |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { was William Sharpe. He lived in an isola- } \\ & \text { ted bouse called "Worlds," (probably an ab- } \\ & \text { breviatior of "World's End,") not far from } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| was the son of a small farmer, born A. D. |  |
| predieposition to steady work. When thirlyyears of age he took to his bed and the room,which he never left till carried thence on thedas of his funeral. The cause of this ex- |  |
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| traordinary contrimonial disappomtment; his weddinga may was fixed, accompanied by a friend he |  |
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| and there patiently awaited the arrival of his bride elect; but she never came ; her father having sternly aisd steadily refused his con |  |
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| himeelf to a small room, nine feet square,with the determination of spending the rewith the determination of spending the re-mainder of his existence between the blan- |  |
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| Aly |  |
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| of his room had never been opened for thir-ty-eight years. In this dreary abode did thisstrange being immure himself. He constantly |  |
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| to never answered, even those who were hisconstant attendants. His father, by his will. made provision for the temporal wants of hiseccentric son, and so secured him a constant$\qquad$ |  |
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| curious used to come from far and wide to see him, but whenever a stranger was ush- |  |
| head beneath the bed clothes. About a weekbefore his death his appetite began to fail, and his limbs became partially benumbed, |  |
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| entertained that the attack would prove ul-timately fatal. However, during the nightof Sunday, the 2d inst, he became rapidlyworse, and died at four the following morn-ing. Shortly before he expired he was heardto exclaim :-"Poor Bill-Poor Bill-PoorBill Sharpe!" the most connected sentencebe had been known to utter for many a year. |  |
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| Aesanti ngon Bonator Sumnar. he been known to utter for many a year. |  |
| Washington, May 22,-Immediately af-ter the adjou:nment of Congress to-day, whileMr. Sumner was still in the Senate chamber, |  |
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| relative Mr. Butler. Mr. Brooks then im mediately struck Mr. Sumner with his cane, rooks repeated |  |
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|  | er a bridal present in the shape of a ferry reining for death to make the heirs rich an bappy $\qquad$ |
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| er, who wero eye-wineeres of tibe oc- |  |
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| nd had $n$ oop | man and will make an excoliono oficicor. |
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| to beat down freedon of speech. It |  |
|  | Democratic National Convention with Ex-cursion tickets at \$17. Cheap enough. |
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|  | $\triangle$ antimitio |
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| $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Mr. Brooks appeared before Justice Hollings- } \\ \text { head, and was held to bail in } \$ 500 \text {, for his } \\ \text { appearance to-morrow afternoon. } \\ \text { Mr. Sumner has two severe, but not very } \\ \text { dangerous wounds on the head. Mr. Brooks' } \\ \text { cane was shattered into a number of pieces. }\end{array}\right.$ |  |
|  | Misb Marganet Miaier, of Jordan township Lycoming county |
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|  | J. A. Moore, of Pottaville, and M. Julia Palmer, daughter of V. B. Palmer, of Ptila. delphia. delphia. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { dangerous wounds on the head. Mr. Brooks' } \\ & \text { cane was shattered into a number of pieces. } \\ & \text { Missoun Polities. } \end{aligned}$ | On the 15 ih inst., by Bev. George Warrem, On the 15h inst, by Ber. George Warre Mr. PavL Kkleke, of Jackson township, |
|  until his return to Missouri. |  |
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| The Demoratic ataional Convention._Ciar. oinnati, May 26.-The city is rapidly fillingup with strangers, in anticipation of the Derm- | cosima |
|  | Elomembur, on lat Friay, Mr. John |
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| sold under the hammer, next September. is valued by the owner at half a million but, under a forced sale, it is not expected to bring the amouat of the morigage the Je \$157,000. $\qquad$ | busines, and wirst Pustmas ter of Bloomsburg. He afterwards removed |
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|  | to Philadelphia, but, through othsrs, met with some reverses in business and agam re |
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