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About Africa.

Du Chaillu, so noted for his African explorations, lectured in Philadelphia a few nights ago, a synopsis of which we find in the Age, from which we make the following extract:

At three o'clock Du Chaillu appear-

ed on the stage, and directly com-

very beginning to the end. He said have enacted thus far, is in direct conthat he would carry the boys, and the flict with the Constitution which they girls too, into a wild country; they are sworn to support, and some of would starve together; see wild men proper tribunal. What a commentary and hunt wild beasts together, and af- it is upon radical legislation, when the ter many adventures and hairbreadth authors of it are afraid to have it tested escapes from death, he could vouch before the Supreme Court, when a ma- por, far from the earth's surface; but for their safe return with a pleased jority of that august tribunal belong if minute particles of liquid water from and satisfied mind. This exordium to the republican party, and were ap- a thin mist, the blue of the sky will placed him on friendly terms with his pointed by Lincoln. NEFF, M. D., Physician and audience, and the journey then was Offere his professional services to the citi fairly commenced. The audience discovered that under the Equator it rained nine months in the year, and in the bis party leaders in Congress are ma- thus become an indicator of rain. very depths of the jungles it rained king. What republican, claiming hon- sunrise and sunset the light of the sun from the first of January to the last of esty and actuated by a sense of justice, has to pass through about to hundred December, almost without cessation. can justify the conduct of his party in miles of atmosphere within a mile of The hottest months there were March its iniquitous enactments, and its con- the surface of the earth, in order to and April, and the coldest July and tinued warfare upon the most sacred illuminate a cloud a mile from the August. The thunder and lightening safeguards of our rights and liberties ground. In passing through this great in that wild and dreary country were contained in the constitution? Why terrific. Du Chaillu, about sixteen shall the Supreme Court be stripped of a far greater extent than the red, and of shoes, a lot of pantaloons, medicine, mers is the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence that the clearest evidence that the clear vears ago, left New York, in a schoon- its power? The Democrats are willing stables and pasture for any number of cat-tle or horses. GEO. MILLER, beads, and all kinds of presents for the radical majority in Congress have been King and the King's people, whom he expected to meet. When he approached the Western shore of Africa, within two degrees of the Equatorial line the natives, to the number of three hundred, paddled out to see him. They used no oars, but straddled their little canoes and employed their feet as paddles. These, however, they packed into the boat in a twinkling, when a shark was discovered near. When landed, he was almost deafened by the jabbering of the natives, who, however, when they learned the object of his visit treated him with great kindness. The village had only one street, and the houses lining this, on either side, were not more than eight feet square, and four feet high, without windows, and only one door. The huts were not divided into apartments, so that the one room of which each consisted was used as a cooking-room, diningroom and parlor. The old King was dressed in an ancient swallow-tailed coat, with a portion of the skirt torn off at the waist. Of course, inasmuch as he had nothing else, he looked inconceivably grotesque. The King's Prime Minister was elaborately gotten up in an old shirt which had been white about ten years before. presence was as dignified as it was odorous. The second magnate wore gracefully upon his finely formed head a Quaker hat. He knew no other ered about the village a few days and then started with guides, and men and women to carry his goods, for they have no beasts of burden in that coun-HAND BELLS and DOOR BELLS, hearers how he discovered thirty-three all sizes and kinds at tribes of people, and a race of pigmics,

the tallest not above four feet, whom he believed to be of the kind mentioned by Herodotus thousand years be-The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company are about finishing, at their shops in Chambersburg, a new passenger engine, to be called the "Antelope,"

Congress had scarce assembled on Monday a week ago, when Senators Sumner, of Massachusetts, and Drake, of Missouri, introduced bills, which, if Annalen, contained a paper by M. passed, will be a virtual abolition of and a centering of all power, including mathematical for our purpose; but bethat vested in the Supreme Court by fore the appearance of that paper Mr. the Constitution, in Congress. The Sorby had discussed the same subject radical jacobins now sitting at Wash- in a more popular form, Extending ington, are not content with the two- it to the collor of the clouds, and which thirds majority with which they have he explains on the principle that the fraudulently clothed themselves, thus clear, transparent vapor of water abhaving power to pass what laws they please, in spite of any veto from the of any others, while the lower strata President, but now they are not satis- of the atmosphere within no great disfied with this and are plotting to pre- tance from the surface of the earth vent the above Court from declaring any of their acts unconstitutional! This is the next outrage that will be perpetrated by the cabal of perjured radicals, who are now assembled at Washington and styled Congress. Senator Drake's bill prevents the Supreme Court from giving any decision upon menced a narrative that was interest- the acts passed by Congress, fullwell ing, affecting and humorous, from the knowing, that principally all they should be lost in the jungles together; which are soon to be declared so by the nected with the question. The blue color of the sky is due to

We think that it is time for even the and in cold countries. If the air be fiercest radical to feel some alarm, much charged with transparent vapor, when he sees the revolutionary strides the blue color will be deeper, and guilty of perjury and usurpation, and intend fastening some more unconstitutional legislation upon the country, colors' at the same time, as indeed and barring the Supreme Court from is often the case.

setting it aside. Can political villainy and injustice be carried farther?

SPAIN.

A Contemplated Coup D'etat.

Paris, December 12 .- Private advi ces received here assert that General Prim contemplates a coup d'etat that if sure of one hundred and eighty voices in the Cortes he will proclaim the Duke of Genoa King, and then present a law to the Cortes Imaking himself Regent during the minority; that he relies on the support of the army, the Generals being in his favor; and that carry out the scheme. On the other hand a public dispatch from Madrid announces that Prim made a speech in the Cortes, in which he denied any intention of making a coup d'etat. Hebe proclaimed King.

Our contem porary in the interior who makes the following statement, is co dress, practiced her music lesson, seldom given more than one dose. went blackberrying and gathered a try, into the jungles. He told his gallon, walked to town in the evening to attend a concert, and walked home.

BUG EXTERMINATOR .- The Jour nal of Chemistry publishes this remedy for water bugs and cockroaches Boil one ounce of poke root in one pint of water until the strength is extracted: mix the decoction with mokitchen or other apartments which are infested with these insects. All that Buggy for which is a model of neatness combined the night will be found organic rewithin power. within two rods of each other when mains the next morning. mains the next morning.

COLOR OF THE CLOUDS AND SKY. Lommel, on "The Evening Glow and Similar Phenomena," somewhat too sorbs more of the red rays of light than offer more resistance to the passage of the blue rays. This is especially the case at sunrise and sunset and very perceptible in the case of dark-colored fogs, through which the sun appears red. This is often due to only a few hundred vards' thickness of such a fog, and it is highly probable that the same effect will be produced by a thickness of as many miles of pure air containing watery particles very thinly disseminated. It is thus Mr. Sorby explains nearly all the phenomena con-

the absorption of a considerable amount of red light by aqueous vabe diminished, as is the case in winter thickness the blue rays are absorbed to much of the vellow is also removed Hence, clouds thus illuminated are red; but when the sun rises high, the yellow light passes more readily, and clouds become orange, then vellow, and finally white Clouds in the different parts of the sky, or at different elevations, might show these various

One of the long-haired set of the Tribune, in a letter to a Boston paper, describing the events of the New York riot when Governor Seymour addressed the excited mob from the steps of the City Hall, said that all the time the Governor was speaking, one of the inmates of the Tribune building held him covered with his rifle, ready to fire at the first demonstration of the mob against the office. The Albany Argus wishes to know who this man was and where he is now, and continues: "We see that Miss Harris, who murdered a Treasury clerk in Washington, is a clerk in the Philadelphia Postoffice : he will send for the Duke of Genoa to that Cole, who killed Hiscock, is a clerk in the New York Postoffice; Sickles is Minister to France, and Mc-Farland has a place in the Revenue Department. Free love and free murder seems to be under the especial declared, however, the belief that an patronage of the administration; and immense majorty of the country was we have no doubt that the Tribune atin favor of the Duke of Genoa: that tache, who "drew ahead" on Governor the Duchess of Genoa was willing that Seymour, is not only the marksman he her son should accept the Crown, and is represented to be but a man of mark in all probability the Duke would soon and a high office-holder under the regime of the party of moral ideas and immoral practice.

To CURE Bors .- I have invariably garment. The Queen, bless her sweet- a respectable man, although he never cured every case of bots that I have ness, was appropriately clad with an writes under "said oath." He says: had on my place, and whenever I exceeding short and tattered petticoat, "We know of a girl, who, one night could insist on my simple remedy. and a shoe string about her neck. last summer, attended a ball, danced Give one quart of sage tea, in which a When Du Chaillu had paid his re- all night, went home in the morning. large tablespoonful of soda or salaraspects to this imperial group, he loit- got breakfast, dinner and supper for tus is desolved. If not relieved in one ten harvest hands, did a two week's hour, erpeat the dose, and erpeat hourwashing and the milking, made a cali- ly until relief is obtained. I have

The Oconto Lumberman tells of contest between an Indian and a bear near Pine river, fatal to both. The Indian shot the bear in the head with buckshot, blowing out one eve and otherwise severely injuring him, and then pounced upon him, expecting to been the act of an incendiary. dispatch him with a dirk knife. Bruin hugged the Indian and both fell to lasses and spread it on plates in the the ground, when a struggle for life many of the cities and towns in Mashave partaken of this luxury during both badly maimed and lying dead cases are reported daily.

Horrible Murder of a Jewish Fam-

The Berlin correspondent of the Jewish Record gives an account of a mudrer of extraordinary barbarity. perpetrated in Russia, in the neighborhood of Skud. The victims were Jewish family, consisting of eight persons living at a solitary inn.bethe head of the family, Jessel by name about a fortnight age had occasion se to Skud to fetch his boy from sch In his absence five peasants entered the inn, ordered food, and after partaking of it refused any payment. Upon Mrs. Jessel remonstrating with them one of the ruffians knocked her down, and not content with one victim, murdered each of the other five occupants of the house, the children and sister of Mr. Jessel. They then piled their bodies up, and in order to destroy all traces of their work set fire to the house. The father and son, who arrived at the of the inn, were seized by the miscreants and thrown into the flames to share the fate of the other sufferers. The correspondent goes on to state that one little boy escaped and can bear witness against the murderers, who, he remarks, are well known.

CHEAP POSTAGE -On and after January 1st, 1870, the rate of postage for letters between this country and Engthe rates was twenty-four cents; then a other measures of the same character, reduction was made to twelve cents. now half that figure. This, indeed, is an important reduction, and one that will give satisfaction to millions on both sides of the Atlantic.

COLIC IN HORSES .- Prof. Gamgee tepid water intestine, and a ball of five or six drachms of aloes. He says above all things, do not bleed a horse when attacked by colic.

A little boy having broken his rockmother began to scold, when he silenced her by inquiring: "what's the good of a horse until it's broke ?"

A Milwaukee man gave his wife a \$50 greenback a few nights ago for safe keeping, and she concealed it in the coffee mill. In the morning the husban dground the coffee and made rathe an expensive cup.

In the great potato region of northern New York potatoes are rotting in the ground. It is stated that at least one quarter of the entire crop will be destroyed by the rot.

Nations Without Fire. According to Pliny, fire was a long time unknown to some of the ancient Egyptians; and when a celebrated astronomer showed it to them, they were absolutely in raptures. The Persians, Phoenicians, Greeks, and several other nations, acknowledged that their ancestors were once without the use of fire and the Chinese confess the same of their progenitors. Pempanien, Mola, Plutarch, and other ancient writer, speak of nations who, at the time when they wrote, knew not the use of fire, or had just learned it. Facts of "the same fore, think the democratic party has kind are also attested by several modern nations. The inhabitants of the Marian Islands, which were discovered in 1551, had no idea of fire. Never was astonishment greater than theirs when they saw fire on the desert in one oftheir islands. At first they believed it was some kind of an animal that fixed to and fed upon wood. The inhabitants of the Philippine and Canary Islands were formerly equally ignerant. Africa presents, even in our day, tribes in this state.

On the 13th inst., a large warehous containing three thousand bushels of oats and several hundred bushels of corn, and three stables, were destroyed | Wednesday last. by fire in Shippensburg. The ware house was the property of Judge Blair and the stables belonged to Messrs. Reddigs, Sheppley and Hollar The fire is supposed to have

The small pox is very prevalent in ensued, which must have been a sachusetts. In the middle and westerrible one, as the belligerents were tern portions of the State several fresh

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GENERAL BLAIR ON GRANT. Greneral Frank P. Blair addres

a democratic club in New York on Monday. He urged the victorious party of New York to exercise the power which had fallen into their hands, so as to display to the people of the country the benefits of a domocratic triumph; and in the restoration of the principles of popular government which had been so long wested from them. In the exercise of that power it will fail to inure to the advantage of the democrats of the country—indeed, it will injure themif wisdom and moderation are not displayed. In reference to President Grant's recommendation to remand the State of Georgia back to the territo-State of Georgia back to the territorial condition, he said : This is the germ of the dissolution of our repubto the State of Georgia, if carried into effect, may just as well be made in reference to the State of New York or any other State. The President may just as well, and as constitutionally, ecommend that the legislature the State of New York be dispanded time, whilst contemplating the burning and that a new legislature, which will accept and adopt the fifteenth amendment, or any other principle which he may choose to consider essential and necessary, he substituted.

Mr. Blair reiterated his opinion,

dential election, that General Grant is a capable and an unscrupulous man whose aim it was to fix himself upon the country, and make his dictator perpetual. I see in this recommendaion which he has made in regard to Georgia, a something which, if acted land will be six cents. One year ago on by Congress, is the forerunner of and in perfect consonance with the character which I sketched for General Grant in the speeches I had the honor though some of our democratic friends are in the habit of speaking in a very As a cure he recommends injections of very broad in his views; he may be narrow and obstinate; but he is resodangerous man that the country conhe has entered upon. His courage is most determined; and though he may ing horse the day it was bought, his not have great enpucity, or a very great intellect, yet when he has once he maintains it with invincible courage and untiring labor. In my judgment, so far from being a man at whom we ount to scoff and whom we may treat with contempt, he is a man who ought to be carefully watched-a man of whom we should fear the worst

> test intellectual man who achieves the greatest things in the world. A man man, in my judgment, is one of that class of mon. I consider him a man of sluggish nature; he is fond of pleasure and devoted to enjoyment; and will occupy himself with those things to the exclusion of business—as he has shown a disposition to do. But when a crisis in our affairs occurs, you will find he will apply himself to business with far more industry than is agreeable to the country. [Applause.] Just such business, I mean, as this in reference to Georgia; and which he may next advise with reference to some other State. And it may happen that he will gain such power, and be enabled by a combination of army power and the negroes in the South to overcome the the Northern people. I do not there any light duty in the coming cam-

A convention for the purpose of organizing an "independent political temperance party in the State of New York" is called to meet in Syracuse on

The "Alexandria limp" is the latest eccentricity of fashion. It is produced by wearing a very high heeled boot on one foot, and a flat healed boot on the other. The young lady wabbles about like a goose.

The wife of Samuel N. Pike, eag., is said to have worn \$50,000 worth of diamonds at the St. James hop

Peter Goodnow, aged eighty, and his wife, aged seventy two, died on Sunday in Boston, and were buried together on Tuesday.

The Mount Cenis Railway, the Alps, is covered four feet deep with snow, and travel is stopped.

The merchants of several of the largest counties in Minnesota have voted to cease or diting after Janu- followed by death. ary 1, and to deal in cash thereaf ter.

Free Love before a Grand Jury Recorder Hackett, of New York, in

community, if they convert their homes into free-love asylums. In vain shalf ministers of the Gospel be heard when by prayers at the bed of death.

If there has been bigamy committed. or aided or abetted by any person no matter how elevated in life they may be, fearlessly investigate the matter, and, arriving at the fact of probable guilt promptly indiet."

which was expressed in the last Presi-This pointed reference to and women whose efforts at least aided in bringing about Mrs. McFarland's desertion from her husband, and to the preachers who pronounced a benediction on bigamy, has caused some fluttering in the free-love circle around the Tribune office.

The Spanish Throne.

Paris, December 15,-Advices from to make before the country. He is Madrid represent that the question of ambitious and he is fearless, and, al- Sovereignty is rapidly approaching a definite and satisfactory solution. It disparaging way of him, all I have to is said that all necessary measures say is this, that anybody who thinks have been taken to proclaim the Duke is said that all necessary measures says regularity in feeding, and the use of corn, oats and well-cured hay, are be a fool himself. He is a man of proclamation will be made soon after

promised by the Radical administratains at this hour. He has a will that tion at Washington turns out to be on knows no swerving from any plan that | the wrong side. The estimates for the expenditures for the next fiscal year are in excess of the last year's estimates, while the deficiencies of the entered upon the pursuit of an object, present year have already reached several millions. A new dictionary will be necessary to give the definition of Radical economy, so that the public will know what is meant when they use that word. Under Radical practice, it is eivident that it means "to see how the expenses of the govern-Of course, it is not always the greament can be increased."

who has a purpose, and who has the power to back him, very frequently exceeds in his achievements a man of far considered a blessing. Caly \$44,500. Philadelphia is an encouraging larger comprehensive capacity. This 000 now, with the assurance that it will be increased to \$56,400,000 by January, 1871.

> A New Orleans wife, left at home one night by her husband who "had business down town," accepted a friend's escort to the theatre. The fates decreed that her husband should occupy the next seat with another lady. the occasion of his urgent business. As soon as the wife made the discovery she leaned over and whispered victously: "Charles, who is that hussey you have with you?" Sister of that fellow you have with you." There was no need of further explanation.

It is rumored that Secretary Stanton has been tendered the position made vacant by the resignation of Judge Grier.

Jacob Kooble, an old residenti of Williams township, Northampton county, committed suicide on the 2nd inst., by hanging.

The sensational drama, approaching to nudity, has been tabeoed by the City Council of Omaha, who will not allow such performance within the city

One hundred thousand acres of Agricultural College land scrip issued to New York, was sold on Wednesday to G. F. Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio for \$87,000.

In the Soperior Court of Ciucinnati, Ohio, Sarah Croeden sues Joseph Hoeveler for \$5,000 damages for the death of her husband. It appears that Mr. Creeden went into 'defendant's store on lawful business, and was bitten by a ferocious deg kept by the latter from which hydrophebia ensued

Drawing near-the holidays