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The Napoleon-Bismarck Game. The publication of the projected treaty submitted by the French to the Prussian government, after the treaty of Prague, and while the Luxembourg affair was pending, has naturally created quite a sensation in Europe. In the London Times, of the 25th, the points of this remarkable document are thus set forth. The preamble declares that the King of Prusand in fact every thing that can be thought sia and the Emperor of the French, in of, desired or used in the ship between the two government and peoples, hereby conclude the subjoined treaty. In the first article, Napoleon admits and recognizes the late acquisitions of Prussia from Austria, In the second, the Prussian King engages to faciliate the French acquisition of Luxembourg. In the third, the Emperor acquiesces in the union of the North and South German States, Austria excepted. In the fourth, France, finding it necessary to absorb Belgium, Prussia lends her assistance to that measure. The fifth article is the history of the world has ever prothe usual one of offensive and defensive duced, and which places such fiends deaths occurred by the thousand. From this awful source dispatch from Brussels, under date of in the light of moderate offenders. A July 25th, states that the above sketch few men, for the purpose of accumulaof the treaty is perfectly authentic, ting fortunes, have attempted to scatand that the Belgium government ter throughout the United States robes knew of its existence a few months ago. ter throughout the United States robes by the thousand and conveyed by stop twenty times an hour to examine away from home in all his life. Which are known to be infested with boats down the river, thus conveying any bush or twig which attracts his at "Gathered shells," did he? All the Further light is shed upon this transaction by the London Telegraph, which journal avers that on a late occasion, Napoleon related the contents of the dispatches, which passed between himself and Rismarck on this tween himself and Rismarck on this tween himself and Rismarck on this conveying and scattering the disease broadcast over the land. Small pox. This has been done premediately and knowingly, and with full knowledge that in doing so they have been the means of spreading a loathsome disease from one end of the tween himself and Rismarck on this conveying and scattering the disease broadcast over the land. If a leader, it checks the shells he ever gathered shells, did he? All the small pox. This has been done premediately and knowingly, and with full knowledge that in doing so they have been the means of spreading a loathsome disease from one end of the loathsome disease from one end of the problem of the possible conveying and scattering the disease broadcast over the land. If a leader, it checks the shells he ever gathered shells, did he? All the small pox. This has been done premediately and knowingly, and with full knowledge that in doing so they have been the means of spreading a loathsome disease from one end of the problem. The man who wrote "Hark, I hear the well known crack of the loathsome disease from one end of the problem." tween himself and Bismarck on this country to the other, and sacrificing robes, unless they were first inspected whip about his ears. If a log comes indeed! division of territory, claiming that the human lives in unknown numbers! and found to be in a healthy condition, in the way, and the driver is not ready too soon. The Emperor demanded Luxembourg in 1866, as an equivalent for the neutrality of France in Prussia's war with Austria. Bismarck replied by a demand for Holland, as an

If these details be true, and the

Times offers to verify them in the most substantial manner, it puts Napoleon and Bismarck before the world in the aspect of heartless, gigantic robbers. His stock is entirely new, and the public are respectfully invited to call and exame ine for themselves; Goods will be offered at the lowest possible prices, and by a general system of fair dealing they hope to merit a fair share of public patronage.

Call and Examine our Stock

One proposed a plan for seizing and appropriating the main portion of Central Europe, and the other spoils the arrangement by being too greedy for the plunder. Prussia was to have all the fruits of the war of 1866 guar-One proposed a plan for seizing and anteed, and France was to absorb Luxembourg. Then Napoleon was to dredful contagion broke out in its most lay hands upon Belgium, and, in re- virulent form among the savages. turn for this, Bismarck demanded The devastation was so terrible that, Holland. To this proposition Napoleon demurred. It was wanting too died. much and wanting it too soon. The wily head of the French Empire saw Napoleon and Bismarck plotted and was afterwards ascertained, toiled to win the inside track. Bismarck held a tight grip upon the Schlesweg-Holstein provinces, and repudiated the treaty of Prague. All the small German States and princi- of the wind. Having no remedies, palities were also gathered in to swell the strength of Prussia, and prepare her for the contest. Napoleon at the same time drew Italy closer to his side, and made it the interest of Austria to follow him rather than Bismarck. At the same time his agents were busy in a French alliance when the day of action arrived. Such a state of affairs could not continue long without producing a war. The Hohenzollern candidaey for the throne of Spain was a torch of war was lighted, and Frenchmen and Prussians are now engaged in dead bodies were valuable.

deadly combat. But these developements put a dif-aware of this, determined to profit by ferent face upon the whole war, both it, and with no compunctions of conin a national and personal point of science as to the consequences, not | Herald, July 21. view. These land robbers will be seeming to care in the least for the called to the bar of nations to explain terrible suffering which the act would the reason why, in a secret manner, entail upon they knew not how many de scripture dis evening," said a colthey attempted to perfect a game of innocent victims, these men did not ored dominie, "where de 'Postle Paul wholesale plunder. In the house of hesitate to roam the country in quest pints his 'pistle at de 'Phesians." Lords, recently, Earl Granville said of the infested robes, and to convey TORN BLANKETS AND SLEIGH that after the announcement of the them for storage to a warehouse in

TERMS .- THE CENTRE HALL REPOR- mons, remarked that doubtless the Many died and the most agonizing beings, and the expenditure of millions and despair, of money wrung from their hard earn-France and Prussia in a war, the end of which no man can foretell. This is the real history of the Franco-Prussian tainly a most fiendish one, and which itself. The nature of dogs is crosswar, and in this light it will be viewed by all truly impartial persons. -

### PEDDLING PESTILENCE.

Discovery of the Greatest Crime the World Ever Known.

Distributing Small-Pox all Over the American Continent-Terrible Ravages of the Disease Among the Indians-Speculators Shipping Indian

Buffalo Skins to the States. During the past year, it has recenty been developed, circumstances have transpired in the yellow country excels in diabolism anything which alliance between the two nations. A as Probst and his compeers in crime

bled to obtain them. HOW THE DISEASE BROKE OUT. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Centre Hall and Potter township, that he has opened a new store at the well known stand formerly occupied by C. F. Herlacher, where he is now offering. During last summer the steamboat occurred on the trip. The boat landed a short distance below Milk River, and there the corpse was buried. The buriel was witnessed by a number of Indians, of the Gros Ventres tribe, and, as soon as the boat resumed its agined. In proper course of time the

HORRIBLE FREIGHT.

The Utah arrived at Fort Benton, Queensware, that if Luxembourg and Belgium and bringing with it herhaps the most fear-ful cargo that ever floated on the wameal, other nations would take the ters of the Missouri. The people of alarm, and har the little game of the that place, when they ascertained the remorseless marauders. England could danger that menaced them, were indignot stand idly by and see Belgium de- nant to an extent never before known spoiled of her rights, while more than in that country. A public meeting one nation would put in a protest for was held, which was attended by ev-Holland. Such a rapid progress on ery man in the place, and the most inthe part of Prussia would also arouse tense excitement prevailed. There the Russian bear, and his growl on the were many who proposed to take the frontier must be answered, or a war captain of the boat and hang him to would follow. But Bismarck knew the nearest tree, as a punishment for the schemer he had to deal with, and having been the cause of pestilential insisted upon cent her cent in all the danger among them. But wiser countransactions. No Holland for Prussels prevailed, and the master of the sia, no Luxembourg for France was steamer was ordered, at the peril of his ultimatum. And there the mathematical his life, to convey the boat and cargo ated, the record would be a frightful, ter ended. In the mean time, both to the other side of the river. But, as ghastly one! And now, in conclu-

ANOTHER AND A GREATER DANGER threatened them. The disease among the Indians spread with the velocity no physicians, and no care, the children of the forest died off like a flock of infected sheep, until the tribe was diminished to about half its former numbers. The Indian burial ceremony is not such as prevails among the civilized world. It is a custom, without deviation, to lay the dead upon the ground in the robe which incased the body while living, and cover up the remains with brush. There are speculators in the Indian country whose sole object in life seems to be to make money, without the slightest convenient pretext, and upon that the regard for the maner in which they do it. The robes which enclosed the

powers implicated would explain the suffering prevailed. In the house of mystery. Russia will not remain si- De Roche at one time there were ten lent when her attention is called to the persons in bed afflicted with the consecret maneuvreing of such dangerous tagion which prevailed. The business men as Napoleon and Bismarck. Had houses were closed and the city seemed they combined in regard to Central to be doomed to desolation and death. Europe the tide of aggression would In the face of this horrible visitation soon have widened, and other powers | those who had engaged in the unholy felt its injurious effects. As this war traffic did not desist. They asserted is now shown to be an offspring of the that the place was alive with small-Napoleon Bismarck game of 1866, the pox, and that, as it could be no worse, people of both France and Germany the arrival and storage of the robes can see how little they will gain by could make no difference. And this, the sacrifice of thousands of human in the very midst of death, disolation

THESE HUMAN VULTURES, ings. Two ambitious men, caring continuing their pestilence breeding, states of their territory, quarreled over the spoils, and have now plunged tim in an attitude which, though he would pull. two yeast-cans and

FILLED THEM BOTH WITH SCABS. As soon as he was able to do so, he took an old shirt, rubbed it thoroughly with the contents of the boxes, and then placed the infected garment on the trail of the Piegans, on Highwood Creek, where the Indians would be find it. They did so, and in a short time afterwards the most frightful of calamities was visited upon that tribe. It spread with wonderful rapidity among the Blackfeet, Bloods and River Crows, until the whole country which will create indignation and within a radius of one hundred miles alarm throughout the whole Union. from Fort Benton and extending along A crime has been committed which the river for a much greater distance was infected with the disease, and

they determined to take them over of the way of the descending sled. thorough inspection of the suspected

right; but it is also known that THE UNSCRUPULOUS MURDERERS from Fort Benton have been actively at work, and the most rigid scrutiny will be observed at all times. Not a single robe will be permitted to pass through Omaha, that has not been extation of the pestilence to this citywhich, thank God, is now over-was caused in this manner, and that the disease originated in the burial, one year ago, of a solitary passenger on the banks of the Missouri, hundreds of miles away. Could the horrible consequences of that act be computed, sion, we ask:

THORS

ever committed? Will they be arres- and set it in the snow a moment to cool ted, tried, convicted and hung? Have that you may not burn your sled cover. they not committed enough murders Having replaced it, and seen that the to have the law's most condign pun- dogs are untangled, you shout to Kaishment inflicted upon them? "Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall goes his tail, and away you go.—Dall's walk to the church was up the mountain a his blood be shed." Thus reads the Alaska." book which is the scource of all human laws. It is impossible to compute the number of human beings these men have murdered; not alone Indians, but all over this continent, wherever those death infected robes government will not only protect its daughter of Joseph W. Murray, and

"I will preach from dat portion of

BELLS, at low prices, at least after the anisometer of the apploids. It was apploids. It was least after the apploids and prices, at least after the apploids and prices. The apploids apploids and prices, at least after the apploids and the replace of such a remarkable documents at least after the apploids and the prices, at least af

Dog Driving in Alaska.

My team comprised three dogs. The | Ikkee, who had a magnificent bushy | change tail, which was always erect and curly. The next one was black and white, and home say that he didn't. Nobody called Sawashka, a hard worker and who writes about anything ever had. of amiable disposition. Next the sled If a man is out of anything he immewas old Kamuk, my favorite, and the diately goes and writes about it. No ugliest dog in the brigade. His tail, one writes so many "headings" as the poorly furnished with hair, was usual- man who is out of his head. ly between his legs, his ears were short and scored with the marks of many ventured too near or lagged behind. back to it. His body was large, and his legs were nothing for the rights of others, con- death dealing occupation! There is like pillars; his color was white, with cocted a game to despoil neighboring one incident connected with this start- dirty spots. Altogether he looked a

> may not have known the full extent of A description can give but a faint that was the best he could do. the consequences of his act, was cer- idea of dog driving. It is an art in was the cause of a greater destruction grained, and they frequently do the old woman for years, and wouldn't go of life than the circumstances we have wrong thing with apparently the best near the house. Besides, he is one of mentioned. This man, while he was intentions. Each has a peculiar look that class of Spiritualists who didn't suffering with the disease, obtained and character. Some are irreclaimably lazy, others enjoy hard work unless pushed too far; some are greedy and snappish, others good humored and decorous. All are very practical, showing affection only for the man that feeds them. Hence the voyageur bucket on the whole self. They dislike the whip, not only pole. when in use, but in the abstract. They will always destroy one if they can sand a year," stated privately to his get at it. The whip is made with a friends that he could be perfectly conshort handle, a very long lash braided of leather or sealskin, and usually loaded with sheet lead or bullets in the and three months' schooling in the

> As we walk behind the sled, which hour, we have an excellent opportuni- cent whiskey. engaged in it, were, for a time, de- with a pleased expression, or uttering make the stilly night howl till dayprived of the benefits which their in- a sentimental howl. With a crack of break. famous trade has conferred upon them. the whip, and a shout to Kamuk to The author of "We met by Chance," shipping the diseased robes by river into requisition, to keep the dogs out vance.

> prompt assistance of the military, this tives to keep them on the qui vive. In in all his life. atter scheme has been throttled in Russian America we always used the The writer of "What are the Wild its incipiency, and no more robes can indigenous epithets, which, as we did Waves Saying," knew very well they pass over that road without first having been inspected by a government officer and pronounced to be in good the dogs invariably try to pass on difa government officer, accompanied by he had been, I fear his posthumous but the poor-master to care for her a surgeon, to that point, to make a reputation would have suffered.

> robes. It is believed that they are all Here the true voyageur exhibits him- was deaf and dumb. He couldn't self in making the fire. A greenhorn | make his pa hear, nor ma. or an Indian will make a conical fire, at the side of which you must place your chynik, and wait until it chooses to boil. A white man's fire is built in layers. The sticks in each layer are for His Mother," got mad because his parallel with each other, and at right mother wouldn't kiss him, and angles with those in the layer beneath. whipped her little boy within an inch amined by a competent officer. It is thought by many that the recent visition which presents a broad, flat top, on which you set your chynik. A few Marble Halls," used to cheat at marbles when a boy, and his dream was a shavings are whittled from a dry stick and you light your fire on the top of the pile. The free circulation soon puts it all in a blaze, your kettle boils marble balls in ten minutes, you drop in your tea and let it boil up once, and you are when I Sing," was apprendy for "chy peet." If the fire be death when invited to. light at the bottom it takes it twice as long to kindle, and if you boil your tea more than an instant it is ruined. You can fancy what kind of dreams Many travelers drink a caustic decoc- were produced. WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE AU tion of tannin, which they call tea, such unfortunates are to be pited. of this, the greatest crime that mortal Tea over, you empty out your chynik

> > muk, "Be off, you old sinner!" Down

The Charleston News of Tuesday last says: "From a private letter to a gentleman in this city we learn that on have been sent. We trust that our vesterday week, while Miss Murray, people from further danger, but Miss Hill, daughter of Daniel Hill, cause the proper punishment of the both of St. Johh's Berkeley, were redemons who have, from mercenary turning from church with Mr. Murray, ply, "my mouth holds exactly a penn'orth; motives, spread broadcast over this they took shelter under a tree to avoid hand me the bottle." The bottle was hanland the most loathsome disease that a wetting from a shower. While there ded, elevated towards the ceiling, and ever afflicted a human being. - Omaha the lightning struck the tree and in- returned with the customary penny. "Two stantly killed the two young ladies. pence!" exclaimed theold lady, excitedly. Mr. Murray who was standing near by, "No, no!" said the parson; "I only had a was uninjured."

Those whose income tax pinches them closely at this time, must remem-Too Soon.—A census taker in Bed. burden. It expired in 1869. It was and playing the Governor to pardon him.

Deceit of Song Writers.

The man who wrote "Home, Sweet eader was a fine black dog named Home," never had a home.-[Ex-

No, of course not. All his folks at

Certainly he did not ever have a home. The man who wrote "My Old battles. His face was stolid, and ex. Arm Chair," never had an arm chair hibited emotion only when feeding in all his life. The best he had was time came, or when some other dog an old split-bottom chair, without any

The author of "Take Me Back to gwitzerland," never was in Switzerland. The nearest be ever came to

The author of "Mother, I've Come Home to Die," hasn't spoken to the believe mothers ever will die. His health was never better. His mother is nothing but a mother-in-law, and

There is the author of "The Old Oaken Bucket," too; there wasn't a bucket on the whole farm, water bie should always feed his own team him- ing drawn with a tin pail and a cistern

The writer of "If I had but a Thousand a year," stated privately to his

The author of "Champagne Charordinarily travels about four miles an ley" never drank anything but ten-

"Shells of the Ocean" is a humbug. ty of studying dogs. One habit appears to be ingrained in their nature. The plaintive poet who represents It exhibits itself at street corners in himself as wandering one summer's THE SPECULATORS REAPED A RICH cities, and at every bush, stump or eve, with seabeat thought on a pensive Robes and blankets were gathered in When traveling rapidly, some dog will Pennsylvania, and never was ten miles

latter wanted too much and wanted it We give the particulars of this, the As there were few in the country not with his help in urging the sled over the Shirt," hadn't a shirt on his back. most terrible crime of the nineteenth century, as fully as we have been ena- and the inhuman wretches who were wagging their tails and looking about Night," used to get on a spree and

> But they did not dispair. The inge- stir himself, their reveries are broken, knew very well it was all arranged benuity of the villian is, certainly, as apt and we go on. Going down hill, the forehand. He had been weeks in conas that of honest men. Cut off from whip and the lungs are again called triving it and she admired its contri-

> The author of "I Knew a Bank." land, and gain a market by means of railroad communication. Thanks to the vigilance of the managers of the measure true. At all events he must he ever held was a white check on a Union Pacific railroad, and to the have a ready store of energetic exple- faro-bank. He never had a red check

condition. There are now, at Uinta ferent sides, until checked by their "Who will Care for Mother, Now?" Station, 1,300 robes, which have been harness; they constantly exhibit such Who, indeed! You took the old wodetained for examination. A day or idiosyncracies, and it is lucky for Job man to the poor-house just before two since General Ruggles dispatched that he was not set to dog driving, if writing the song, and there is nobody

> At noon we stop for a cup of tea. The author of "Hear Mc, Norma," The author of "Rain on the Roof,"

always slept in the basement, except when he slept out of doors. The author of "Let Me Kiss Him of his life. The author of "I Dremt I Dwelt in

The author of "I'm the Saddest when I Sing," was almost tickled to

The author of "Happy be Thy Dreams," sold benzine whiskey.

The author of "No one to Love," having just killed off his fifth wife, na-turally felt like the deuce about it.

Story of an Old Welsh Parson.

The old gentleman's living was workn sixty-five pounds per annum, and out of this he had to support a large family. The mile and a half, and two miles down on the other side. Wine was a liquid almost Two Young Ladies Killed by Light- unknown, and the refreshment indulged in by the worthy o'd pastor was an humble penn'orth ofgin, when he regularly imbibed at a little roadside inn, to take off the effects of the cold mountain air. One evening he called as usual, but, instead of having his dram handed to him, the old lady at the inn began searching about: "I've lost my measure, your reverence," said the old lady. "Never mind," was the remouthful." "Ah! me I saw your rever-

Schoeppe has written a long letter to ber that the radicals reimposed this Governor Geary protesting his innocence,