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PROPRIETOR. MORRISON HOUSE. r of Second and Market Street one square east of Exchange, Warren, Ps. Sept. 29-17. AMPHAUSÉN.

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French street, between 4th and 5th streets,
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ILTION PREE! To Nervous Suffer Decay, and Youthful Error, acbe happy to Too twent (free of charge) the recipe in it making the air pie remedy cased in darm value for providing the sample remedy cased in the value of value of the valu

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VOLUME 36.

ERIE, PA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 3, 1865.

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BY ROYAL PATENT!

pared from a Prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D. Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. his invatuable medicine is unfalling in the cure of all hore painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and re-

moves all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied TO MARRIED LADIES It is psculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits. CAUTION.
These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are

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ATB RELIEF to the duli heavy pains caused by distant of the Head. The sensetions after using it are delightful and invigurating. It opens and purges out all ob structions, strongthens the g'ands and gives a healthy

erition to the parts afferica.

More than thirty years of sale and use of De Marshall's
Catarrh and Headache Sunfi has proved its great value for all the common diseases of the head, and at this ma ment it stands higher than ever before. It is recommended by many of the best physicians, and is used with great success and satisfaction ever- where. Read the Certificate Wholesale Druggists in 1854:

The undersigned having for many years been acquain ted with Dr. Marshall's Catarrh and Heads he 3nuff, and sold in our wholesale trade, cheerfull state that we believe it to be equal, in every respect, to the recommands tions given of it for the cure of Catarrh Affections, and that it is decidedly the best article we have ever known for all common diseases of the Head.

for all common decases of the read.

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Sold by all respectable dealers in medicines

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now known throughout the American continent. It her uless, contains no canstic, improves the fibres, produces a rich, natural and lasting color of any shade rom a warm brown to a glossy sable, and is endorsed by

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540 Main St. Hartford, Conn. Dr. Tobras-De ar sir : I have been in the livery busi-

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Respectfully yours, U. LITCHFIELD.

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which cannot injure, and which will surely restore the bow-is to the regular performance of their duties.

The dispeptic, the bilious will find them a treasure of beath and the same may be said to all who are sick in any way—take Brandreth's Pills and be cired. Sold by all respectable dealers is m-dictines.

BY: S. M. SUHLAUJECKER, are now receiving at their old stand, American Block, State street, a large and superior stock, of GROCERIES,

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A CANDID STATEMENT.—You can procure of any druggist in this city and vicinity Dr. Tobias? Venetian Liniment. It is a sure and speedy cure for errorst, he dische, toothache chronic rheumstim, colic, croups and pain in the limbs. We advise every one to give it a trial. The expense is a mere trife-28 cents-and we are condited no person will ever be without it. Every family should have a bottle in the boast in case of and len accidents, such as cuts, burns, scalds, &*. Its pain releving qualities are miraculous. As for croup, it has saved hundreds, we have the certificates to prov. it.
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THE HEIDLE CHAMER.—A Note of warning and savice to those suffering with Seminal West-ness, whereal Debility, or From ture Pecay, from whatever cause produced. Read, ponder, and reflect! Be when in time,
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Orders by mail, when sent by responsible parties, promptly attended to. Agents for Shows, Concerts, &c., whose responsibility we are not acquainted with, must pay in advance. In cases where packages are sent out of the city by express, and the remons for whom they are intended have not a regular account at the office, the bill for ollection will invariably be forwarded with them.

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The mond Rings, he. Can Million Dollers and the disposed of at One Bollar Kach! Without supple. "Yes, air! It is sent to be disposed of at One Bollar Kach! Without supple. "Ler, et the Lakeville Hour to receive! Apleadid List of Articles! All to be for There is no other Mr. Char One Dollar asch.

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Miniature Lockste 10 to
Miniature Lockste 10 to
Miniature Lockste 10 to
Miniature Lockste 10 to Gold Thimbles Periciis, &c. 4 to
Ministure Locks ta. 2,50 to
Ministure Locks ta. 2,50 to
Ministure Locks ta. 2,50 to
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9 "Gold Pena, Silve, extension holders and Pencils."

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thus giving all a fir chance. On the receipt of the
certulcate, you will see what you are to have, and then
it is at your option to send the dollar and take the artic'e or not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch,
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In all trusctions by mail, we shall charge for forwarding the Certificate, paying postage, and doing the business. 25 cents each which must be enclosed when the Certificate is sent for. Five Certificates will be sent for \$1, eleven or \$2, thirty for \$5, sixty-five for \$10, and a hunderd for \$15.

AGANTS.—We want agents in every regiment, and in every it was not one to in the country, and those setting as such will be allowed ten cents on every Certificate ordere for them provided their remattance amounts to one dollar. Agents will collect 25 on his top, every Certificate.

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BANKERS AND COLLECTORS Military & Naval Claims, 2 Park Place, New York. Corresponding house in Washington, D. C., J. W. Fisher & Co., 474 14th Street.

Having had three years' experience in the collection of Claims and the gone at transaction of business in all departments of Government, we can sasure our clients correspondents that all business intruste will be vigorously and promptly attended to. We are claims, and purchase Quartermaster's titls and checks, as well as collect the fillowing classes : Pensions for Invalids, Widows, Mothers and Orphan

Bountles for Soldiers, disch-reed for wounds received in battle, those who have served two years, and the beirs of deceased; also state bounty to such as are en-Arrears of pay for Officers and Soldiers, and the heirs

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Accounts of discharged ficers settled, ordnames and lothing returns properly made out and collected, and learnances obtained from Ordnance and Quartermaster's Departments.
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FRUITS, NUT8, &c., &c. together with every thing found in a House of this kind, which they will sell as cheep as any other establishment in this city for Cash or most kinds of country produce. They have also on hand one of the largest and fines: Stocks of Tobacco and Segars ever brought to Erie, to which they invite the attention of the public. Call and see us—a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling, consequently Cash buyers will find great bargains by calling at the

Grocery Head Quarters! AMERICAN BLOCK, STATE STREET. F. & M. SCHLAUDAKER.

Pleasure Excursions. DARTIES DESIRING TO HAVE SAIL true Exacelons on the Bay, or to visit the Peniusz-la, will find the unit signed always ranky to accommo-date them with good boats. I have 2 Yetchis sagreedly fitted out fir ple sure parties, in addition to a safender of Row Boats. Fishing Tackis and Sait all the time out hand.

Persons desiring to have the use of any of my boats
will find me constantly on hand, at the old stand, foot
of State street

May 11, 1865—5x 16.

Be Just and Fear Not. Epeak thou the trath. Let others fence And trim their words for prey; In pleasant sunsh or or protence Let others base their day.

Guard thou the fact, though clouds at night Dawn on the watchioser to p; Though thou shout as see thins hear's delight Borle from thee of their arm p.

Face thou the wind Though safer seem

In shelter to shide, We were not made to sit and dream; Where God has set his thorns about, Cty not, " Ine way is p'ain;" Bi path withis for those without is paved with toil and pain.

One fragment of his blessed wo.d. Into thy spirit burned, Is better than the whole, balf beard And by thy interests turned.

Show thou the light. If conscience gleam Set not thy bushel down, The smallest spirs may send its beam O'er hamlet, tower and town.

Wos, woe to him on safety bent,
Who crosps to age from youth,
Failing to g asp his life's intent,
Because he flars the truth.

Be irus to sperv in most thought, And as it y shought, the speech; What thou hus not by self-ring bought, Presume thou not to teach. Hold on, hold on-thre hast the rock : The foet are us the sand; The first world tomoest's rathless shock Scatters their shifting at and.

While each wi'd gus; the mist shall clear,

The Blue Veil.

Look out for Lizzie, in b.u. reil, by six p. m. frein "A dollar and twenty cents, sir, and sign your name in the book, if you please," said the boy from the telegraph office.

"A dollar and twenty cents! sign my name in the book !" I repeated stupidly, "but this

"Yes, sir! It is sent to Mr. Charles Chester, et the Lakeville House, Lakeville, N. Y. There is no other Mr. Chester in Likeville, and you always board here, so it must be you, air; all right! The telegram just dome and it was near six, they sent me around with it in a hurry. It has been delayed somewhere in coming to New York, but the fault wasn't at our office."

Lizzie-could it be Lizzie Clare, or was it one of Mrs. Stowell's handsome daughters? There was no time for me to idle in surmising which Lizzie I was to meet. I paid the boy, en-pped the ratent lock of my value, and drove burriedly to the deput, dely to "look out for Lizzie," and the night train West. The New York Express had already arrived, and the iron horse was snorting his impatience to be off. Passengers were crowding into the cars, baggage was rattling by, the bell ringing, and where was Lizzie?

At length near the door of the ladies' room, looking uneasily around her, I espied a lady wearing the identical blue weil.

"Is this the 'Lizzie' whom I am to meet?" I ventured to ask, groaning in spirit at the ignorance in which I had been left regarding sitting up in these hard seats all night." any other cognomen.

"Oh yes! And this must be Mr. Chester, I you could be as comfortable, to dare you ing. It is strangely suggestive. You knew me by my blue veil, did | accept my you not? Fred said that would be a sufficient | and make yourself cosy for the night." me. I was fearful that you would find the to my accepting such a service of you?" she care of a lady a great burden on a night jour- asked sweetly. ney; but Fred. insisted that you would not mind it, if you took the trouble for him; so sured her, and I would gladly have added here I am, as you perceive. Are not the cars

just about starting ?" "I have time to see to your baggage," I managed to say. "Oh! thank you; but Fred. checked it through, and bought my ticket. It is all

right !" i knew it was all wrong, but what bachelor of two-and-thirty would decline to escort a charming "L:zzie," in a blue weil, thus mys-

teriously committed to his protection: We had just a minute and a half in which to secure our seats ere the Western train was off, and my companion uttered a very contented little murmur of satisfaction as we slowly steamed out of the depot.

"Oh, I was so fearful that you would not be here to meet me, Mr. Chester," she said, and I dreaded to undertake the journey slone."

"It was a long journey," I replied, with some faint hope toat I might tempt her into mention of her destination.

"Very long," she answered, demurely, But a call of the conductor revealed the fact that the lady was going to Cleveland. My ticket had been purchased for Cincinnati, previous to the reception of that bewildering telegram, and I thought with some satisfaction I could stop in Cleveland if I pleased without any change of route.

As we rode along I scanned my traveling companion as close as I dared; but only a suggestion of bright eyes, ruby lips and a dazzing complexion, reached me through the blue veil.

"I think we have never met until to day," fremarked-hazarding an observation which

might, or might not, prove to be correct. "Oh, no! but I have heard Fred speak of you so frequently that I do not feel as if we could be strangers long."

She smiled, and put up her blue veil. With the veil lifted, she looked somewhat older than I expected. I had fancied she was seventeen, but she now appeared seven andwenty. She was so fair, so dazz'ing whitewith eyes that matched the blue of her weilthat I forgot the question of her age in speculating the possibility of her being near-sight ed. Beated by that ridiant vision, I became speedily conscious of my rough coat, and shabby "man of business" aspect; and while I secretly vowed an amendment for all future time, in various particulars, I hoped that she

might not prove too observing. "This is rather a sudden journey of mine," remarked my fair companion-"my trunk was nearly packed, and I expected to leave next Monday, and travel alone; but when Fred heard you were going to take the evening train, he telegraphed immediately, and hurried me off."

"Ah, Fred!" thought I-"It seems to me I have you now! It's just like gay Fred. Dalrymple to surprise one with such a telegram, all in the dark, and this must be his sister Lizzie. She is going to Cleveland to visit Robert and his wife; and Fred, hearing that I was to start on a trip to-night, sent his sister slong, under my care, without any ceremony.

The mystery was explained, and with a lighter heart I turned to the young lady. stimulated by this discovery in my previous agreeable.

"How is your dear Jenny?" suddenly inquired my comrade of the blue veil.

dear Jenny!" mused I-" O-yessister Jane, I presume she means." "She is very well," I replied. "We have so often exchanged messages with our love, through the medium of your

correspondence with Fred., that I feel quite | yesterday. I took charge of this lady as well well acquainted with that dear Jenny, Mr. as I knew how; and though I could not sat-Chester." Hum!-I said to myself-just like Fred. Dairymple to forget to deliver his sister's a half hour that I myself was not the Charles

mersages, and then invent replies to satisfy

her questions and cover his neglect. "And do tell me something about that baby," continued Fred's sister. "You need not be afraid of praising it to me, for you and they took me home with them to laugh it know we ladies always take a lively interest over, and when they found that no Jenny was in babies."

"I would most gladly gratify you, if it were possible," I replied; "but to tell the that my young wife to-day is Lizzie's elater, truth I seldom take much notice of the baby and equally partial to a BLUE VEIL.

"As if I should believe you in this particular instance," retorted my interlocuter, gayly. Why, somebody told Fred. that you burned the gas all night on purpose to see how cun ning this wonderful baby looks when asleep." "Me!" I explaimed in horror.

"No! you need not deny it," said she, "I can understand that basnfulness conceals your raptures. Of course it is named for you.', It happened that sister Jenny's youngest had been christened Charley in honor of his bachelor uncle, and so I asswered that her

supposition was incorrect. "When I see Jenny I shall feet it my duty o tell her what heartless indifference you have feigned in regard to that baby, but you cannot impose upon me, said the owner of the blue veil. "I shall acquit you of possess ing any of that old bachelor nonchalance with which you have tried to well your interest."

"You must not attempt to manufacture a baby worshipper out of an old bach," I said jestingly. is On, no, but young fathers are not such

sublime savages as you would try to have me believe!" Gracious! what can she mean! was my silent ejaculation; but as she did not seem inclined to relly ine further, we fell into quies converse on commonplace themes very much as if we had been a half dozen years no-

quainted. "We are to ride all night," I said finally, and ought I not to secure a berth for you in the sleeping car? I notice that you seem

very much farigued." "I am weary, but I detest those sleeping CATS ."

"So do I the same," was my hearty reioinder. " Really and truly?" she asked, with some

incredulity. ": I fancied that I ought to take one on your account, to release you from the penance of the painter, the poet, and the philosopher. It "But it would be a great pleasure to me if is beautiful, delectable, charming, enchant-

eignal. You are very kind to take charge of "Do you think that Jenny will not object

"Certainly Jenny will not object," I asthat Jenuy would not object, on some fair future day, to be presented with a sister inlaw wearing a blue well, but I hardly dared to hazard the suggestion while our acquaintance was still of so recent a date.

She took off her binnet-s dainty bit of millinery-which I regarded with a species of silent awe, and scarcely ventured to put up in the rack above us. Then the blue veil was tied tightly over her curls, and resting her head upon my shoulders the beauty was

soon asleep. But I, Charley Chester, could not sleeptoo many visions were haunting me.

Was this really Fred. Dalrymple's Lizzie Would I ever see her again, after this journey was ended? And oh, most desperate and enticing speculation of all, could I ever hope to take to myself the life-long burden of " Look. ing out for Lizzie ia a Blue Veil ?" The night sped past in these delicious rev-

Cleveland, my fair charge awoke. "Do you feel rested?" I inquired. "Oh, very much! You are exceedingly kind to have taken such care of me. Fred. told me that Jenny's husband would be a most desirable escort, but I find he scarcely told me half the truth."

eries. When we were within a few miles of

Jenny's husband! It struck me dumb! So I was Jenny's husband, was I? "Neither shall I believe, after your gentle ness and attention to me, that you can be as

indifferent to your baby as you would try to have think." "Your baby!" The woman was adding insult to injury! First a wife, and then a baby bestowed on

me, at five minutes' notice, as if they were the most every-day affairs in the world! "I think we must be near Cleveland," con tinued my companion, arranging her tangled curls, and putting on her bonnet.

"It is possible that my husband may be at the depot to meet me, and relieve you of any further trouble on my account. If he is not there, I shall only ask you to put me in a coach, and send me home—unless, indeed,] can prevail upon you to stop over one or two trains in Cleveland, and visit us. My husband would be delighted to have you. Why will you not content yourself to do so?"

muttered something in reply, I knew not what, but she took it as a refusal to accept her hospitality, and continued: "And if you cannot or will not stay with us now, I want you to promise me that you will come soon, and bring dear Jenny and the

Not Fred. Dalrymple's sister, after all. I

baby, and make us a long visit!" But the care had stopped. We had reached Cleveland, and the ensuing business relieved me from the necessity of replying. I assisted her to alight, and consigned her to the arms of a tall, bearded fellow, who kissed "dear Lizzie" before my very eyes!

"And this is Mr. Chester-Fred's friend you know. Harry !" Harry rolled his eyes around, but evidently did not recognize me, and said nothing.

"Fred. received a letter from Mr. Chester, saying he would be in askeville on business, Tuesday, and would take charge of me if I would meet him at the evening train; so Fred. telegraphed to him to look out for me, determination to render myself desperately and here I am, very much obliged for his care and escort!"

Items of All Borts.

A beautiful girl in Michig in has eloped with and married her father's negro coachman.

A servant girl in Connecticut has confessed to conspiring with her lover to murder and

rob her mistress. A man who had lost \$1,500 at fare was prevented by the police from hanging himself, to

lamp post in a street in New York. A negro barber was tarred and feathered last week in Greenport, L. I., for insulting a

NUMBER 10.

"But where is he all this time?" asked the

"Hang the Blue Veil! There is some mis-

take here," I exclaimed, pulling out the tele-

Chester, of Lakeville, at your service; I re-

awaiting me at my journey's end. And as

all's well that ends well," let me tella you

A Chapter, on Ankles.

A reporter of the New York Tribune -which.

by the way, is blessed with imaginative and

postic reporters of late-in writing up an ac-

count of the German Festival at Jones' Wood,

indulged in the following dissertation on

ankles, he evidently having studied those

delicate portions of the human austomy on

The German ankle, as a general thing, is

not beautiful. It is short, thick, clumsy. Yet

to the eye of the love-sick swain it may

ppear more graceful than that of the Venus

de Medici. Nevertheless, there are many

kinds of ankles of Germanic formation, and

some of them are not at all unsymmetrical.

The Danish ankle is generally very good

The blood of the sea-kings is in the damsel's

So sang the Berserker of old, and he evi-

dently had cultivated his taste for ankles in

his own native land. But, generally, the

Danish ankle is too abrupt in its descent from

the swell of the calf to the delicacy of the

approach to the foot. This gives it a clumsy

spparance, and prevents it from being a

The ankle of Saxony (of course we speak

always only of female ankles) is worse than

the Danish. It is shorter, thicker, and indica

But the Swiss ankle is a model of beauty.

Long, slim, elegant, delectable, it is some-

thing to think and dream of. The peasant

stocking of plaid covers it with asiry like ex-

actness. You can see the keen muscles play

beneath the fabric of the covering. It swells

not abruptly, but gently, upward in a perfect

calf. Only the Alpine roads, the rude torrent

crossings, the remance of Switzerland, could

have produced such an ankle. It is for a pic

ture rather than an every-day sight; it is for

The ankle of Bayaria is also beautiful. Lean

and elegant, it however broadens too quickly

as it approaches the foot, which is an imper-

fection not easily to be overlooked by the

connoisseur. Austria is worse. Her ankle

has the fault of having no taper. The calf

Hungary is the same. This is probably

owing to the inhuman tyranny which has

troddes over her for years. Women are com-

pelled to pull plows and canal boats, and en.

gage in other species of degrading labors

more meet for cattle, steam and caloric en-

gines, and nothing better could be expected

Prussia makes a better show, but, on the

the whole, her ankles are not good, and, in

dancing, she has a ludicrous custom of switch-

ing up her petticost, in order to make a spe-

The Irish ankle needs no eulogy. It speaks

The English is fair, indicative of great

The French ankle is positively bad. The

fault with the German is usually an excess of

size—a superfluity of flesh and muscular

power; but the French errs in an entirely

opposite direction. It is too thin, it is long.

thin, scrawny. The ascending swell to the

calf (inordinately large) is too long and grad

ual, and the largeness and homeliness of the

Italy has an exquisite ankle, light, grace

ful, full of elasticity, and yet with a languid

listlessness which recalls the promenales of

Naples and the evening lounges round the

But perfection is only reached in the ankle

of the Spanish girl. It is soft, light, luxuri-

ous, and rife with tremulous, nervous thrills.

It descends to the little foot with firm confi-

dence, but it rises to, and is slowly immersed

in, the gradual expansion of the leg with the

A Spanish maid was upon a habby horse.

which was flying at full speed; her dark face

was aglow with the exercise, her little hand

clutched the bridle with tremulous eagerness,

and her large eyes, "wild with the fire of the

South," were emitting more than their accus.

somed blaze, but the gaze of the admiring

throng was fixed upon her ankles, her chief-

est charm, as the wind, the south wind, tresh

from the sea with all the voluptuousness of

the tropics - gently lifted her crinoline, and

that delightful, perfect, delectable aukle was

suddenly exposed to view, a deep sigh arose

from the breast of the guzers; and when still

higher the amorous breeze elevated the coy.

striped petticoat and the rounded, glorious

calf of the damsel was made visible, the deep

respiration of the spectators was almost rain-

"Have a drop of the crathur, Michael !"

No. sure I've joined the timperance pledge."

· Yes; but didn't St. Patrick advise Timothy

Maybe he did; but my name isn't Timothy.

Unconstitutional.-The Bepublican Su-

preme Court of Wisconsin has decided that

the law of Congress requiring stamps on legal

process, in the beginning or other stages of a

suit, is unconstitutional and therefore void.

and that the stamps on legal papers are not

in a State court is an invasion of the right of

a State to regulate proceedings in its own

sourt; that if Congress can tax these pro-

ceedings at all, it can lay a tax that will

legislate the State courts out of existence.

to take a little wine for his stomach's sake ?"

and there's no throuble with my stimuch."

happiness of illinitable progression.

foot also detracts from the general effect.

winged lions of St. Marks."

feats of walking and other exercises.

of the leg ends at the foot.

of their ankles.

cial display.

for itself.

" Bright maiden of Orkney,

Star of the blue sea.
I've swept o'er the waters
To gize upon thec."

that occasion :

pecial favorite.

tive of vigor and vigor only.

husband, impatiently.

for Lizzie, in a Blue Veil."

white lady. Doesticks, describing & New York boarding house, says you can always tell when they get a new kitchen girl, by the color of the hair

in the biscuit. gram as a voucher for me. "I am Charles Skaters will be glad to learn that by a resent invention a skate has been made which side at Lakeville, and I received this dispatch will contain a hot brick. By this invention bricks may be more safely carried than in one's hat.

isfactorily decide who she might be, or by A policemen in Buffalo has been fined \$5 whom committed to my care, it is only within and costs for forcing a men in a horse car to give his teat to a lady. The court said ladies Chester who should have been on the lookout had no more privileges than men and moreover when treated civilly were not profuse in They started. They read the telegram. acknowledgment. Brutal but truthful. The oddity of the mistake bewitched us all,

Edwin Booth is soon to reappear in his profession. There is no more reason why he should surrender his vocation, except so far as his sensibility is concerned, on account of his brother's crime, than that his washerwo. man should commit suicide.

A special to the Herald says: " The friends of Mrs. Surrett contemplate placing over her remains, when the Government is through with them, a stone, with her last words on the scaffold "I am innocent; but God's holy will be done."

The verdict of the jury in the case of the woman Harris is generally understood to establish as a principle of law that a woman, when courted, has a right to kill the man if he won't marry her. The consequence will be a revival of the old air, " Barney, let the girls alone."-Ex.

The Little Rock Journal helds out strong inducements to emigrate to Northwestern Argansas, and dilates, with great enthusiasm, upon its soil and timber, its mines of lead. iron, silver, saltpeter, and coal, to say nothing of the invariable salubrity of the climate and purity of its water. At the Snerman supper at St. Louis, last

week, thirty Generals were present, most of them doing the duty now, which in years past, was performed by Captains. It is about time that these Generals were being mustered out. Taxes are high enough without paying a hundred or two superfluous Generals every month. Let them slide. The catafalque used at the funeral ceremo-

aics of the late President, in New York City,

was to have been disposed of at auction on

Thursday last, but the sale was so poorly at-

ended that only 80 lots out of the 115 were lisposed of. The whole catalalque cost about \$18,000. It is thought it may probably bring \$1,200. On the 4th of July, Peter McDowell was hung near Vicksburg by a crowd of soldiers, for gambling and repeatedly passing counter. feit money on the boys. He whataken out to the woods, suspended by the neck in the limb, and left hanging, were he was still hanging in the air when our informant last, saw

him. McDowell formerly resideded in La

Crosse, Wisconsin. He enlisted in the 8th

Missouri regiment three years since, and from

that time till his death followed his trade with zood financial results. Harrisburg is overrun with men and women of every grade of infamy. In vice and villainy it cannot be exceeded by any city of the same size in the world. This is not because its permanent population differs from that of other towns in Pennsylvania, but because the events of the last four years, have drawn thither, from all quarters, the very dregs and

scum of Somety. A Boston editor says: The day the result of the trial of Mary Harris was announced, the following interesting conversation was overheard: "Carrie, dear, will you please lend me your revolver? I fear George will not be true to his promise to-night." "Why, Emma! I'm so sorry! I've just lent my revolver to Mary, as she has found a beau with ever so much more money than Alfred; but, dear, I can let you have my ivory handled stiletto, with much pleasure."

The spirit of the press-for this day's reading-may be embodied in the newspaper headings thus : "Austher Heart-rending &f. fair." "Three Children buried alive at Milwaukie." "Shocking Spectacle at Dubuque." "Another Shooting Affray at Memphis." "Highway Robbery at St. Louis " "A Negro Splits Open a White Man's Skull in Philadelphia." "Another Adultery Cass at Chicago," and so on.

The residence of the Prince of Wales, in London, recently took fire, whereupon the Prince, with a noble contempt of appearances, took off his coat, and helped to bear along buckets of waters to put the fire out. The fact that a prince could appear in his shirt sleeves and usefully employ himself when his own house was in danger of destruction, is a subject of great congratulation.

A STRIKE OF BACHELOBS .- La Publicite, & newspaper published in Marseilles, France, situding to the strike of the drivers and coachmen, speaks of another strike, still more important and serious in its estimation-the strike of the bachelors. According to the account he gives, six thousand young men, be. tween twenty and forty years of age, held a large meeting at a place called La Belle de Mai. and took the cath never to marry till a change should occur in the manners of the ladies: According to the resolutions taken on that occasion, lalies must give up their costly and ruinous dresses, stop playing the coquette. cease to aspire to the part of great ladies, abandon costly idleness, and return to the primitive and simple manners of housekeeper. They must possess habits of economy, be modest and mother-like, and have all the virtues of their sex. Such are the conditions set down by the bachelor's strike.

MAN Vs. WOMAN .- The precedent established in the Harris case has been partially reversed in Washington, in a cause tried before Judge Wylie, in the same court in which Miss Harris was acquitted, and in part. by the same jury which decided that it is justifiable homicide when a woman kills'her lover because he did not marry her. The Washington correspondent of the Times states the case as follows:

One Horatio Malonoy loved and lived with Plorence Wilson, a pretty little woman, about the size and appearance of Miss Harris. Florence vowed e ernal love and filelity to Hora. tio, but she would keep company contrary to necessary. The ground of the decision is that Horatio's expressed wish with a man other the imposition of a tax upon any proceedings than Horatio. So Horatio inserted the blade of a small knife somewhere in the vicinity of the fifth rib of Florence and made quite a scrafch; and Florence this afternoon told her story to the jury, who found Heratio guilty. and he was sentenced to eight years' practically amount to a prohibition, and thus killed Florence, it is understood the jury would have acquitted him.

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