THE World's Fair at New Orleans. was a failure.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE government of Brazil proposes to abolish slavery.

Heavy rains in Texas, last week, suspended railroad travel along the against the fury of tornadoes. rivers

Since the Cleveland administra-

ed out.

JEFF. Davis, last week, expressed the belief that the people of this country have lost their love and veneration for the constitution. Don't laugh altogether.

GENERAL GRANT'S Chestnut street. Philadelphia house, that cost the men that presented it to him \$32,000 was sold last week at auction, to John K. Hess, for \$22,500.

A DETECTIVE, who last week went to Virginia to find out who had been engaged in the lynching of a murderer, was tied up and severely whipped and ordered to leave that part of the state.

Washington society is wrestling even if they don't get the question Kansas.

BULLIVAN the bruiser, has brought a suit for divorce, on the charge that curious to know what Sullivan means

GOVERNOE PATTISON vetoed the Congressional and Legislative apportionment bills. He takes the ground in the veto that they are unjust and pass the bills over his veto, or whether they will adjourn and leave the that they could eat more of them than the ladies, and swallowed two Dr. W. H. Egle, of Harrisburg, delivered state unapportioned.

THE Philadelphia Bulletin remarks: bles beer that old topers cannot tell beans. the difference, and are consequently quite satisfied with "Prohibition."

place. It is astonishing how the despatch as follows: Democracy are speaking so nicely of Colonel Philips and his family, wheel caught under the bed and threw Auksince he has taken to putting them who were murdered by apaches, have or and Guy out over the dash-board among the horses, that frightened the team and the horses, t ago, that, "a piece of meat will be ter had been hung alive by a meat brought to town. The horses and wagon hook stuck in the back of her hand sustained little damage. Mrs. Auker and growling Democracy are silenced by and Mrs. Philips had her eyes gougreceiving office.

Ir any postmaster believes the civof his removal, because there can be without check. no cause found for putting him out. They may refresh their memory, and try to remember how often they mentioned the case of Cleveland and Maland, in Washington.

THE Philadelphia Bulletin of last as bad as that of Mead.

mediate consideration. But with so-dropped dead. The would be robber ciety at the Capital at deadly war and murderer landed near the store with itself it is quite evident that the vesterday evening in a skiff and is public business must wait until this known to no one. He appeared to be new and unforseen crisis, has been about fifty years old and was dressed bridged and peace once more reigns like a fisherman. Nothing leading to the identity of the man could be found. over a reunited country.

Tua Philadelphia record of May 29th, says: There was a destructive evelone in Northeastern Kansas on Wednesday which scattered like chaff interests of the eclectic physicians, barns or shops that were in its path way. The constant recurrence of comments or shops that were in its path constant recurrence of comments or street and comments or shops that were in its path school of practitioners, the case of General Grant is reviewed. The these visitations shows that they are Advocate charges the attending phya form of disaster which must be ex- sicians with inexcusable ignorance pected and provided against. Those and infers that General Grant sufferwho build themselves wooden houses ed more from the anodynes adminis ought to build earthworks around tence of which it doubts. It says: them. It is possible the ancient Any one familiar with the history of moundbuilders of the West were in epithelioma cannot but feel ashamed tent upon protecting themselves of the manner in which the attend

will go right at Washington, as soon pitch their tent for a week and hold be has. Anodynes were administer bright destiny in store for the Dunk-

ITEMS.

The Invasion of the Grasshoppers-

DENVER, Col., May 27 .- Millions of south side of the Arkansas river, with the exalted and momentous above Puebla, devouring early vegquestion, of who is the first lady in etables and tender shrubs. Their the land. It is just probable that appearance is said to be similar to augmenting the anxiety of the nation that will astonish you. Shoes for chilthe affairs of the nation, and the af- that of 1872, when they were swept fairs of Washington city will go on east by winds and consumed an immense amount of growing crops in

What Parents Feel.

Many persons—especially parents medical profession. object to many quack nostrums as his wife is cruel to him. People are likely to engender or encourage a we have reason to hope that there love for strong drink. They are right. may be an error in the diagnosis as by the word cruel, he certainly does Better die of disease than of drunk- well as in the prognosis and treatnot mean that his wife whips him, eness. The use of Parker's Tonic ment of the case, and that Gen. Grant for he claims to be able to whip the does not involve this danger. It not may long live as a witness of the igbest man in America. What does he silments of the stomach, liver and men who arrogate to themselves all kidneys, but it stimulates without in the knowledge in the medical profestoxicating and absolutely cures the sion. appetite for liquor.

Death In A Castor Bean.

Two Kansas city young ladies were illegal. It remains to be seen wheth- lately made acquainted with grief ren to believe that Republicans are crying er the Legislature will attempt to through the instrumentality of cast. over "spilt milk." or three; the girls ate a dozen or an address apprepriate to the occasion in more each. It was a rather danger the Court House in the evening. ous business. The symptoms of poi-Prohibition in Iowa has not been an soning were painfully severe, and unqualified success. Since the law lasted several hours, leaving the paprohibited the sale of liquors, a new tients greatly prostrated. Ricinine, beverage called "hopine" has become the toxic principle of the bean, is an very popular. It so closely resem report deaths from eating castor

Tormenting Indians.

When the frosts of winter come, COLONEL SNOWDEN, of the Mint at the Indian will beg the government Philadelphia, has resigned, and a to provision him, what he is at these Church grave yard on Monday afternoon Democrat will be appointed to the beautiful summer days, is related by and all severely hurt about the bead, and bruised about the body. Mr. Auker had

into office. It was said, many years been brought in, all of them in a hor ago, that, "a piece of meat will si Tioly mutilated condition. A daughed out and her breasts cut off and was otherwise brutally mangled. The il service rules will stand in the way such outrages should be perpetrated they are as well as can be expected.

Desperate Fight With A Burglar, AN EXCITING SCENE IN A STORE.

Helena, Ark., May 29 .- Last night rish. A little too much tongue, is about twelve o'clock, Mr. Jones, the too much of the good thing. By the clerk who sleeps in the back of Ferway, Maria has not come forward guson's store, just opposite Helena, to claim to be the first lady of the in Mississippi, was awakened by some one entering the front. He thought at first that the person coming was Mr. Ferguson, and called him. Upon Friday, writes it in this way: The a gun and went to a door leading out appointment of the rascally J. L. into the store. Just as he opened it a Mead to be postmaster at Copiah, powerful blow was dealt him on the Miss., has been repented of by the head knocking him down. He arose President, and the Postmaster Gen- to grapple with his assailant. In their Cheapest First-Class Music In struggle the gun was discharged, doeral has requested him to resign ing, however, no damage. Mr. Jones The administration is kept busy cor- commenced to yell at the top of his recting its own blunders. Its next voice, and Ferguson, who was in his step should be to reconsider the ap- residence, a short distance away hearpointment of that blatant rebel and ing the discharge of the gun and the appeal for help, bastily picked up a enemy of education, Zachariah Mont-rifle and ran to the store where he gomery, who was lately made Assis found Jones and the burglar, still tant Attorney General. His case is fiercely fighting. As soon as Jones saw Ferguson, he velled "shoot him. He is killing me," and broke loose THE Philadelphia Times says: The from his adversary so as to be out of excitement at Washington over the saw Ferguson's range. When the man saw Ferguson he grappled with him, disputed question as to who is the not, however, until after he had refirst lady in the land will not down, ceived a shot in the fleshy part of his now that it has once been raised, and left arm. A fierce struggle then bemost in fanning the spark into a but, owing to the loss of blood, he burning flame. It is unfortunate that soon called out to Ferguson to stop the administration should be plung saying that he was badly wounded ed into the throes of so disastrous a and would surrender. Ferguson, struggle at so early a period of its being thus thrown off his guard, reexistence. There are grave questions leased him. The leased him ted to secure the rifle, but Ferguson of Federal appointments, improve- attacked him before he could use it ments in the civil service and outlin- and succeeded in wrenching the gun ings of future policy to which Presi away. The man then turned to run. dent Cleveland should have given im-ball taking effect in his body, and he

General Grant's Case.

In its issue of May the Medical Advocate, a journal published in the comments are rather severe. The J. NEVIN POMEROY, President. tered than from the cancer, the exisof the manner in which the attending physicians of this case have con-

tinued to issue their daily bulletins George Jacobs, and the absurd statements contained L. E. Atkinson, and the absurd statements contained THE great Dunkard encampment therein. If General Grant is sufferon the M. R. Beashor farm, is an ing from epithelioma it is certain that tion has commenced to remove post event of the past. The unthinking the low condition in which he was so masters, the erring brethren are feeling better, and are wheeling into line. alize the importance of an event that to a stage that would produce such would assemble thousands of people extreme prostration he could not THE North American says: that all from all parts of the continent to have rallied in the manner in which as the Administration gets the right religious devotional service and bus pitch. That will be when it is pitch iness meetings, and then quietly adof opium that all the natural funcjourn and fold their tent, never per- tions of the body were perverted, haps again to meet in that place, and what nourishment was taken in They are the peculiar people of the to the stomach could not by any Spring and Summer Goods, Republic. They are strong in wealth with vigorous everyday industrious habits. Their brotherhood bond is strong enough to resist the destruce so low that they thought the end was tive and extravagant habits of the near, the anodynes were in a measure Prices times. The men are manly and cap- discontinued and the condition of the patient immediately improved. In able. The women are capable help other words, the medication was havmeet mates for husbands, brothers, ing a more deleterious effect on the and fathers. Doubtless there is a system of the patient than the disease, and when the first was discon tinued, the natural vitality of the

patient overcame the more serious symptoms of the latter. Whatever may be the nature of the disease with which Gen. Grant is afflicted, certain it is that it could not shades. have produced the alarming symp young grasshoppers are reported toms which for a time appeared like-coming out of the sandy soil on the ly to prove fatal. It is equally certain that the continued use of mor- is full, from the Finest Shoe to the phine in large quantities had much to do with lowering his vitality and in his behalf. It is certain that the mined to make all the capital they could out of their connection with the case without regarding the fact that such ostentation cannot fail to Of all kinds, Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Tea,

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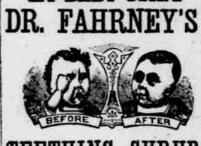
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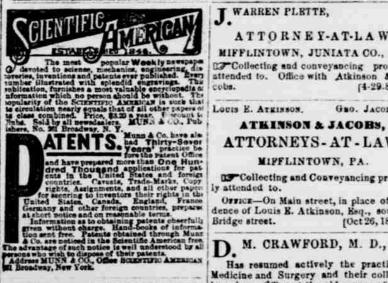
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Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 11 20 STAIR.

Huntingdon 8 45 p. m.

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8 20 a m. 7 50 p m.

58 a m, at 2 85 p m.

and 6 35 p. m.

and 400 pm.

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Jonnstown Express leaves altoons dail at 7.15 a. m., and stopping a all regular stations between Altoona and Harriscurg, reaches Mittin at 10.23 a. m., Harrisburg 12.40 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at VELVET Body and Tapestry 5.45 p. m. Mail Taan leaves Pittsburg daily at

7.20 a. m., Altoona at 2.00 p. m., and stopping at all regular stations arrives at Mifflin at 5.13 p. m., Harrisburg 7.10 p. m., Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.

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