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County Treasurer.

Stoughstown Pa., Nov. 18, 1868.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENT. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

AND,

Central Pacific Railroad

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

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T. A. Marquart:—Dear Sir: I take bleadure in ing that I have used your Liniment for chapty hands, and it cured them and made them feel.

I think it the best I have ever used, and ild cheerfully recommend it to the general This great enterprise is approaching [completion with a rapidity that astoniahes the world. Over Afteen (1500) fundred miles have been built by two (2) powerful companies; the Union Pacific Railroad beginning at Omaha, building west, and the Cen ral Pacific Railroad beginning at Sacramento, an building east, until the two roads shall meet. Les than two hundred and fifty miles remain, to b pullt. The greater part of the interval is now grad ed, and it is reasonably expected that the thr ction between San Francisco and New York fill be completed by July 1.

As the amount of Government aid given to ea is dependent upon the length of road each shall build, be th companies are prompted to great efforts to secure the construction and control of what, when completed, will be one and the only Railroad Line connecting the Atlantic and Pacifi

Stoughstown, Pa., Nov. 18, 1863.

Mr. A. Marquart:—Dear Sir: I have used about half a bettle of your Liniment on my horse for a bad Collar Gall, which was the most obstinate sore of the kind I ever saw; also on my arm for Rheumatism, and it has given entire satisfaction in both casea, I would not do without it for ten times it cost and cheerfully recommend it to the public.

Jacksonville, Pa., Nov. 20, 1865.

A. Marquart, Esq.:—Dear Sir: I had a very severe attack of Libouratism in my back, so that I could scarcely wife, which was very painful After using half a bottle of your celebrated Liniment, I was entirely oured. This is not a recommendation, but the plain truth. You can make any use of this you please.

JACOB LONG. One Hundred and Ten Million Dollars (\$110,000, (200) in money have already been expended by the two powerful companies engaged in this great en-torprise, and they will speedily complete the por-tion yet to be built. When the United States Govmendation, but the plain truth. You can make any use of this you please.

'JACOB LONG.

Walnut Bottom, Ps., Nov. 20, 1863.

Mr. At. Marquart:—Dear Sir: I have used your valuable Liniment in my family for different pains and aches, and it has proved satisfactory in every case. I do think, as an external Liniment, it atamis without a rival. I would cheerfully recommend it to the public Edward Cheerfully recommend it to the public Edward Cheerfully recommend it to the public Edward Cheerfully.

Jacksonville, Pa., Nov. 21, 1868.

A. Marquart, Esq.:—Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to certify that I have used your Liniment on ny neek, in a case of very Sore Throat, which was much swollen and very painful. After two or three applications, I found it to a magic and would recommend it as an accelerate the magic and would recommend it as an accelerate the magic and would recommend it as an accelerate the magic and would recommend it as an Alacob Servers.

Walnut Botton, Pa., Nov. 10, 1885.

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Walnut Botton, Comp. Comp. Parketter Cheerfully Servers. arnment found it necessary to secure the construc-tion of the Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect is own interest, it gave the companies authorized build it such ample aid as should rapher its peedy completion beyond a doubt. The Government aid may be briefly summed up as follows: First. The right of way and all necessary timber

and stone from public domain.

Second. It makes a donation of 12,800 acres o and to the mile, which, when the road is completed will amount to twenty-three million (23,000,000) acres, and all of it within twenty (20) miles of Third. It loans the comp nies fifty million dol-The Government has already loaned the Union Pacific Railroad twenty-four million and fifty-eight thousand dollars (\$24,058,000, and to the

Schench's Pullmonic Syrup.

Seawed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, will evre Core sumption, there Compilate, and Dyspepsis, if takes according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleans the stouach relax the liver, and put it to work: then the appeits becomes good: the food dights and makes good blood: the patient begins to grow—in: flesh, the liseased matter ripens in the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is he only way to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schent, of hiladelphia, owes his unrelaxed success in the vaturent of pulmonary consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup ripues the morbid matter in the humanic syrup ripues the morbid matter in the syrup ripues the morbid matter in the syrup ripues the syrup rip ing in all to forty one intilion seven hundred and six thousand dollars (\$1.,700,000). The Companies are permitted to issue their on Pirst Mortgage Bonds to the same amount as they receive from the United states, and no more. The companies have sold to permanent investors about (\$40,000,000) forty million dollars of the First detrage Bonds. The companies have already-ald in (including net earnings not divided; grants from State of California, and sacramento city and an Francisco), upwards of (\$25,000 000) twenty-

WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE. DONE?

good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver removing all chaructions, relax the duct of the gall bladder, the dies dark freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calomel (a deadly poison which is very daugarous to use unless with great care), that will unlock the gall blader and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's bored that all the remaining from \(\sigma \) Julish the road is contracted for, and the largest portion paid for and now delivered on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railroad. and that the grading is almost finished.

Livier complaint is one of the most prominent causes of consumption.

Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the alkali in the Seaweed, which that preparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good blood without farmentation or souring in the stomach. The great reason why physicians don't cure consumption is, they try to do too much: they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop might sweats, heckin syrers and by so doing they demand the whole dipeative powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patipats sluks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment does not try to stopacough, night awates, inhills or lover. Remove the cause and they will all step of their own second, plaint, Dyspepila, Catarih, Cancer, Ulcerated Threat unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

'If a person has consumption of course the lungs. WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO FINISH THE ROAD!

the road progresses about \$9,000,000 additional. ,,Second. They can issue their own First Mortgage Bonds for about \$9,000,000 additional. and they have up to this time received from the Government; upon the completion of the road they will have received in all 23,000,000 acres, which at \$1,50 per acre would be worth \$34,500,000.

In addition to the above the net carnings of the roads and additional capital, if necessary, could be called in to finish the road.

WAY BUSINESS-ACTUAL EARNINGS. No one has over expressed a doubt that as soon as the road is completed its through business will be abundantly profitable.

No one can be cured of Coosumption, Liver Complaint, Dysepsala, Catarth, Cancer, Ulcerated Throat unless the liver and stomach are made healthy. "If n person has consumption of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either turbercles, abscesses, brobtals irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying, the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Echenck's three medicines, which will bring up a tione to the stomach the patient will begin to want food, it will digost easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in fiesh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to hea, up and the patient gots fleshy and well. This is the only way to cure consuption.

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et profit of Contral Pacific Rall road, after paying all interest and expenses for six months

HOW LARGE A BUSINESS IS IT SAFE TO PREDICT FOR THE GREAT PACIFIC RAIL ROAD?

We would give the following facts derived from

Shipping Lists, Insurance Companies, Raijroade and general information:— Ships going from the Atlantic around Cape Horn, 100 teamships connecting at Panama with California and China, 55 verland Trains, Stages, Horses, Here we have two hundred and thirty thousand ons carried westward and experience has show

that the last five years that the returned passenge from California have been nearly, as numerous iose going. · HOW MANY P SSENGERS ARE THURE. 10 Steamships (both ways) 70,000 (actual for '68) 200 Vossola 4,000 estimated

DBS. MARY S. HALL. Number per annum 174,000 HOMOEPATHIC Physicians and Medical Electricians. Office and residence, No. 37, Bouth Hanover Street, Carllele, Prina All Acute or Chronic diseases successfully treated Fulmer Donaldson, Uniontown, Pa. Cured of March 1988 of the Carlotte of the Carlo

Present price (averaging haif the cost of the teamships), for both passengers and toninge lives the following result:— 174,000 passengers at \$100 460,000 tons, rated at \$1 per cubic fobt 15,640,00 gage of the soliton

Basing calculations upon the above figures withs out allowing for the large increase of business which can safely be looked for, then estimate the running appears at one half and we have a nation of \$10,520,000; which, after paying the interest on the First Mortgage Bonds and the adverse and by the Government, would leaved a spring, his wice, her sister, was her only not annyal income of \$0,000,000 over and above at competency for the widow was thought to be consumptive, and, failing her offspring, his wice, her sister, was her only not annyal income of \$0,000,000 over and above at competency of an allowed the construction and assister.

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The Pirst Morigage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the First Morigage Bonds of the Company and the First Morigage Railroad Co. are both; principal and interest, payable in gold coin, they pay it per cent. Interest in gold coin, and run for thirty years, and they cannot be paid before that the without the consent of the holder.

First Morigage Gld Bonds of the Union Facing Railroad for salest bar and accrued interest. ailroad for sale at bar and accrued into Wirst Mortgage Gold Bonds of Central Pseine Rail-road at 103 and accrued interest.

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PHILADELPHIA

Select Poetry. REMEMBRANCE

I loved the once—perchance still—love.
Though time impair the dream;
For still thy smile my heart could move,
Thy, name is still my/thome.
But now thy name I seldom hear. Thy smile I never see,
And thus in each succeeding year,

think the less on thee. I saw the last 'mid beanten's throng Then pleasures poured her syren song, //And hope ambalmed my heart: But now, perchango, thy beauty's past,
Thy pleasure turned to wo,
And thou art changed from what thou wast,
Or dead—for aught I know.

Perchance thy heart is beating yet, And sorrows haunt thy sloen And thou a proy to vain regret,
Mayst only live to weep;
Or, oh i in cold oblivion's aisle, That heart may darkly rest And sculptur'd marble mock the smile

Thy living lip possessed. If still survivnig all that's past, 'Mid pleasure's fostive throng, These words should meet thine eye at last,
Thide car should hear this song—
Then the to him, whose faithful love With life alone can die, Oh ! breathe, while floats the strain above, Remembrance's fondest sigh

Miscellaneous.

A STAGE COACH STORY.

Several years ago, six travelers found mselves scated together in a stage n the far Northwest, and to relieve the tedium of the journey, one of them told the following story:
In the year 18—, a family of emigrants from New England established

hemselves on an uninhabited prairie near what was then the extreme borders of western civilization. They consisted of a husband and wife, the widowed sister of the latter, and her infant child. No neighborly greeting awaited them, for they were the only dwellers within a circuit of ten miles and the nearest settlement was half a eight thousand dollars (\$24,058,000, and to the Central Pacific Railroad seventeen million six hundred and forty-eight thousand (17,648,000), amount man of two types and to forty one million seventeen million of two types and the contract of the contract band's death, her affections were cen-tered in her babe. She had been leftin comfortable circumstances; in fact, er brother-in-law, being a poor man, the land they occupied, together with the farming stock and implements, were purchased with her means.

A few months' labor sufficed to give the family a comfortable home, and to

surround it with many signs of commencing prosperity. Autumn had pas-sed, and they were looking forward to a season of comparative case and enjoyment, when, one day, Mr. Hartwell, as I shall call the head of the household, ound it necessary to go to the nearest village, for the purpose of getting sup-plies. These, it was arranged, should forwarded to him by a passing team, fishing excursions. As a horsewoman in the course of a day or two, as his she was unsurpassed; and, on her visit own wagon had broken down; and he to her New England friends, sometimes was forced to make the journey on astonished their quiet neighbors riding horseback. The weather, when he over the country, taking walls and started, had been slightly overcast with ditches in flying leaps. Yet, she was a rising wind from the northeast; but in the best sense of the word, feminine. none of the family were prepared for and essentially a lady. red the

throw out hints which made the widlike lead within her bosom. Next day he spoke out more plainly.

be the youngest and most useless. The Theodosia Burr .- Grace Greenwood. wretched woman clasped her infant nore closely, and shrunk into the farthest corner of the room, as she heard the threat, and marked the glance which accompanied it-a glance telling not who have any pride in being out of more of hunger than of late. It was business. Occasionally one is found, charity to suppose that the man's brain however, and when found, he is worth charity to suppose that the man's brain however, and when found, he is worth was disordered by his sufferings; but making a note of. We ran across at yet it was evident that this dire emergency had also served to bring into open view the workings of malignant ssions, long and craftily concealed The widow had for some time suspected that her brother-in-law regarded herself and her child with little warmth recognition. He was dressed faultlessof affection: she knew him to be avarious and unscrupulous; but she had not thought the touchstone of extreme calamity would reveal him to her as a monster! Now, however, in those wolcalamity would reveal him to her as a his hair was parted in the middle, his his hair was parted in the middle, his hair

cumbed to privation and anxiety.

ed what was left of his stock of liquors and was wrought into a state of halfdaniacal excitement. Seeing his opportunity, while the widow was uned babe into an adjoining room, where she fling herself down beside her half in

who hastily concealed his weapon, and slunk, as if awe struck, from the cham-The widow immediately arose, and, after fastening the door, expended the remnant of her strength in piling against it some bulky articles of furniture. This done, she sunk fainting be-side her sister, who had relapsed into

her former condition. When she recovered the use of her senses, night had come on, and all around her was wrapped in darkness. The single window in the room was directly behind the bed, and opened upon a rude piazza, which sheltered that side of the dwelling. After a short interval, the widow became aware that some one inside was endeavoring to unfasten the heavy wooden shutters. Incapable of further resistance, she

could only lie in breathless silence, awaiting the result. In a few moments the shutters were flung apart, and her brother-in-law's body was protruded through the opening, which was without sashes. His arm was raised, and again the knife hung suspended over the head of her unconscious babe. The helpless woman closed her eyes, and sent up a si-lent prayer to that Power who once before had turned aside the fatal stroke. At that moment she heard from be neath the window a low, boarse growl, mingled with short, snarling yelps, as if from a crowd of infuriated animals. Then a sariek of mortal terror burst from the lips of the would-be assassing his knife dropped harmless beside the intended victim; he clutched for a few moments, frantically, at the window-

ledge, and then disappeared, dragged down by some resistless foe. When the widow once more regained consciousness, she found herself and child in the hands of friends, by whom their wants were tenderly supplied. Within two hours after the events just related, a party from the village-had succeeded in making their way to the solitary cabin: Mrs. Hartwell was already dead. Her sister was at first supposed to be beyond hope of recovery, but by care and skill her restoration was effected.

A few rods from the clearing, the body of Hartwell was discovered, almost devoured by wolves, who had been emboldened by famine to sur-The mother lived to see her babe,

thus strangely rescued, grown to vig-orous manhood; and he himself has survived to amuse his fellow-travelers with this account of early dangers and escapes, close to the scene of their oc-We passed the spot about a mile from

our starting place. - N. Y. Ledger.

The Daughter of Aaron Burr. Theodosia Burr's habits of life were. I have heard my mother say, much like those of Mrs. Kemble. She was a famous walker and skater, and accompanied her father on shooting and

The last days of First. They will receive from the Government as morning after his return. A slight fall were very sad, and her fate is even yet. of snow, which began the night before, wrapt in awful obscurity. It is only them where I was going, for I was lodges were all a standing yet, and drifting material was piled almost to almost almos drifting material was piled almost to almost in heart, by the loss of her only the enves of the cabin, and already ren son, she embarked from Charleston, to at the home of the fair one, knocked, the enves of the cabin, and already rendered impassable every road that led to it. They were close prisoners, with no prospect of a speedy release, for the storm continued all day, with the utmost fury. At first but little alarm was felt by the blockaded imates.

But some twenty-five or thirty the enverage of the continued and call the storm continued all day, with the utmost fury and it has always been supposed that it foundered in a gale off Cape Hatters.

But some twenty-five or thirty the storm and since the continued and call day, with the storm and stripes, bands the down. The camp was then full of men fighting, and everybody were interchanged, and I said it was pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained the legs and twist the percession wuzu't large, but it was seemed yelling as loud as he could when I fell, I went over backward, leave and a since the continued all day with the stars and stripes, bands and it has always been supposed that the percession wuzu't large, but it was pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained to strength of the file percession wuzu't large, but it was pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained to strength of the file percession wuzu't large, but it was pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained to strength of the file percession wuzu't large, but it was pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained to strength of the file percession wuzu't large, but it was pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained to strength of the file percession wuzu't large, but it was pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained to strength of the file percession wuzu't large, but it was seemed yelling as loud as he could be carried a banner with an inscrip-Their wood pile was sheltered and casily accessible, and the food on hand would suffice for three or four days, at doubt the purchased supplies would be the terrific temposts which sometimes, in that latitude, convert the prairies in to a howling ocean of snow for weeks in to a howling ocean of snow for weeks in the crew as were disinclined to enlist. The fifth day came and went and the food on hand would suffice for three or four days, at some twenty-five or thirty pleasant indeed; when in fact it rained dropping my gun, and I had just got the object of my adventure would incomplete the fife; Pollike split. I expected, of course, that the object of my adventure would incomplete the object of my adventure would incom The fifth day came and went, and still the storm raged on. They were will black banner, they com- another room. I thought I was to see atill the storm raged on. They were under their black banner, they com- another room. I thought I was a been then an alone, while my hair now almost buried on all sides, and the pelled to walk the plank. Among the her alone, and concluded that she had kept screeching and pulling my hair been waiting for the room to warm. I out by the handsfull cold had become intense. At length, passengers was one lady, who remon been waiting for the room to warm. I when they had been three days with strated against having her hands bound was congratulating myself on the prosout food, he who should have been and being blindfolded, promising to oftheir protector to the end, began to fer no resistance. So they let her have ow's flesh creep, and her heart sink on to the plank, and, with her eyes through the rain: instead of the ex-like lead within her bosom. have always believed that the woman

> A "Gentleman of Leisure." There are very few grown men, or even "stout boys," in this country, genuine specimen the other day-or, rather, he ran against us-emphatically against us; against our feelings, against our judgment, against our sympathy, but not against our pity. We did pity

him, and that was the extent of our thought I must make some errand, or recognition. He was dressed faultless it wouldn't look well. So I coughed ly—that is, if the extreme of latter and twisted and get half way up and day fashion can be called faultless; he-had beautiful white bands and teeth; his hair was parted in the middle, his bis lips declared it, the tell purpose a "noony best with which the demons of greed and famine had joined to inspire him. 'A single stroke, he had determined, should both avert, the lingering fate which as much before he said it. What earthly use pounding barrel, upsetting it and time every day brought nearer, and every could be inferred. What earthly use the main obstacle from his path to could the mortal thing be put to? could the mortal thing be put to? Physical force lie had not; his mind was as vacant as an exhausted receiver," and he seemed to have no excuse for living except to advertise some tailoring establishment. It is something to the credit of this republican country that such specimens of the genus home are rare. We can only wish that they were so rare that Barnum would be in-duced to eage them with his monkeys; though, the monkeys would be apt to protest against the companiouship

-Packard's Monthly, won The portunity, while the widow was uneat in Lee Chunty, Mass, picked up an he advanced, knife in hand, itoward in Lee Chunty, Mass, picked up an he advanced, knife in hand, itoward in legg the other day on the ground them. Before he reached them, she frequented by ducks, took it home and awoke; and slody shricking, with the boiled it for her sons dinner. After babe into an adjoining room, where she boiling it five wind the not An old lady living near the quarry awoke; and flod, shricking, with the boiled it for her sons dinner. After the sons dinner of the babe late an adjoining room, where she boiled it for her sons dinner. After the boiled it for her sons dinner. After the boiled it for her sons dinner of the boiled it for her sons dinner. After the boiled it for her her sons dinner. After the boiled it for her sons d

MY FIRST.

When I was about fifteen I was the When I was about fifteen I was the most bashful sprig that ever tried to I reached home without further mishave. I never dared to meet a girl in the road, but would always get over the food, but would always get over the food, but would always get over the food and go through the field half a mile out of the way to get past one. I remember once when a couple of girls were visiting my sister Em, and Julia, during a summer vacation, I went a whole week without a regular meal, and would have starved to death had I what's up there?" cried the old man, half awake. I kept mum, and not stolen in through the back way and hooked pie and cake out of the pantry when the girls were in the front room. Now there was one neat little bonuet-holder in our neighborhood, about my own age, to whom I was drawn in spite of my timidity, and though I never dared look her in the face, much less speak to her, yet somehow I was always peculiarly pleased when she deposited her books on the first day of school

on a desk directly opposite the seat had chosen. During the winter term in which this adventure of mine occurred, the boys got into a notion of going home with the girls from singing school, meeting and other places, and at noon recesses great confabs were held among the big boys and girls about who went home with Mary, and whom Anna mit-tened, and how Ed got cut out, and all that sort of stuff.

I looked on and listened, thinking all this must be something new under the sun, as I had never seen anything of the kind, much less participated i

At last I heard so much that I concluded there must be too much fun in it to let the opportunity slip without knowing something of it practically. Day after day, therefore, I thought of nothing but "Will you accept"—"Could I have the pleasure to"—and all that sort of nonsense, and I could think of no one to apply these to but the piece of calico whose seat was opposite mine. I could nt think of risking a mitten and the fun the boys would have in conse quence, so I determined to have all the ecessary arrangements made beforehand.

Soon after, therefore, at noon, watched my opportunity, and when all the scholars down to the alphabet, were out-of-doors; I called the object of my adventure in. After some awkward nesitation I said, "Will you-could I ask you—I would like to have you— Do you suppose—I mean it would afford much pleasure to—I—I called you in to ask you if I might—If you'd how me how to work this sum." "Why, certainly," she said, seeming

o be quite relieved............ She showed me how to do' the sum,

I then, at first, concluded to let the

twist-on-my-necktie. I wouldn't-tell To make a short story, I soon arrived

her own way, he said, and she stepped But alas! for my trouble and tramp pected. Take a seat in the other room," Next day he spoke out more plainly. have always believed that the woman she simply blew the light out, remark who not her fate in this grand Roman ing that the couldn't find those patches ed to save the rest, and that one must way, was the daughter of Aaron Burry like annt Carry's dress nowhere. This was a poser. I was bound to persevere, however, for I believed she would yet e along. Ding, ding, ding, went nine,

ten and eleven; and yet they all stayed up and patched and sawed and darned, while the man of the house talked about everything I didn't want to talk about I putting in the "yesses," and "no!s" and, "I guess so's" at perfect random I began to give up hope and to think of making a homeward journey. I didn't care a fig for the rain if I could only get out of that house. The trouble now was to get away: for I

set down again, and finally said to know" He sent mento see"-We are going to". Your stone hon in a day or two."
The accommodating man said he would do us any favor, I then took my

ling down a whole row of milk pan piled aponthe stoop and in the Egad ! didn't I breathe free when gpt, outside, that , yard ? , I toddled homeward at a rate which can be im-agined , never looking back, for fear of the fate of Lot's wife! Splash, splash through the mudil went, now into a ditch up to my knees, now down on all

fours, while at I could say as I scraped the muk from my hands, was "Confound the girls?" To avoid the mud as much as possible, I started across. Just as I was climbing the fence the top rail broke and I came down yety much in a hear ladion attide to much in a heap, landing astride the back of an old one that had taken shelter from the storm under the fence. Jumping up before I could realize

"Confound the girls!" said I, as I From the Toledo Blade.] again set out on foot.

man, half awake. I kept mum, and fallen—I am no longer Postmaster at made the best time to my room. I Confedrit X Roads, wich is in the found no resistance there and thought State nv Kentucky. The place wich found no resistance there and thought my last trial was over. I opened the bed and jumped in; but the next move was to jump out again over the foot board, landing with a splash into a tub of cold water which had been set there for the occasion, while "Confound the girls!" slipped out between my teeth.

Notone came to my assistance and state of the line with a splash into a tub of cold water which had been set there for the occasion, while "Confound the girls!" slipped out between my teeth.

Notone came to my assistance and extractin the sweets there door agin me.

State ny Kentucky. The place wich four years."

"Didn't that property pay yoo for the likker?" I askt, but Bascom wuz in no humor for figgers, and he pitched into me, at wich pleasant time they all followed soot. But for Joe Bigler, they wood hev killed me. Ez it wuz they blackt both my eyes, and rolled moout onto the sidewalk, shutting the door agin me.

No one came to my assistance, and the only comfort I had was a giggle overhead from Em. and Julia. The next thing was to get a light to celing I had experienced on getting in bed. I found the matches, however, had been thoroughly soaked. I then hauled the clothes off the bed and took

On examining the bed in the morning, I found the lower sheet stuck full of pins points upward. Rather uncom-fortable bed fellows, you see, and quite sufficient cause for a man's leaving bed

and cleaving unto board.

I didn't go to school for two weeks ofter this little affair, and when I did go, the first question I heard one of the scholars ask the teacher was, if any one com's mule, which he hed sent over for ever went to sea in a stone boat.— me, and ez I rid up to his door, I Another answered by saying he had knowd suthin hed happened. The botheard of some one going to see "about" tles behind the bar were draped a stone boat. Still another wondered in black the barrels wuz festooned what kind of beds pin-feathers made. I kept my seat pretty close the rest of the winter. I was younger than I

SCALPING

A victim of Indian vengeance give a Detroit paper the following account of how it feels to be scalped: I was in the infantry. Custer had command of the troops. There was quite a force of cavalry with us, but they were bout a mile in the rear when we first discovered the reds. Some of the troops had been sent around so as to attack from the other side. The reds, were camped in a sort of a valley, and we were within eighty rods of them for half an hour before daybreak. Just but shades of Pythagoras I figures lied in the gray of morning the firing com-then, anyway. Twice three was thir menced on both sides, and we had it then, anyway. Twice three was thir menced on both sides, and we had it teen, and I made four from seven leave all our own way for a few minutes, the seen, and I made four from seven leave sixty, while divisors became so mixed up that there was no telling which was contained in which.

We got through the sum and I took my seat, where I staid the rest of the

rocks-anywhere they could find a T then, at first, concluded to let the rest tell and I would be satisfied with hearing, but I finally determined to try my hand in another direction.

A few evenings afterwards, therefore, I brushed up and got Em, and Julia to jut their peculiar that on my route my their peculiar that on my route method of doin public biznus. It will. We fired whenever we could see a topnot-and shot squaws—there was lots of them—just as quick as Indians. We just went in for wiping out the mail gave it to the cuss. Pollock made out the bonds and went onto em immedit, and in ten days the Commission came all regiat, whereupon—Bigler through the alleys, a big red jumped out at me from behind a tent, and beall over. 1 couldn't have got to my markt further that the perceshen oreafeet then if all alone, while the squaw ted a positive sensabun at the Corn-

> I heard some of our boys shouting ran-one of the boys killing her not three rods off. The Indian stepped one foot on my chest, and with hand gathered up the hair near the crown of my head. He wasn't very tender about is, but jerked my head ways and side-ways they slunk into by ways and side-ways they didn't hold tender about it, but jerked my head this way and that. My eyes were partially open and I could see the bendwork and trimming on his leggings. Suddenly I felt, the awfulest hiting, cutting flash go, round my head, and then it seemed to me just as if my whole head had been jerked clean off. never felt such pain in all my life; feel good at the same time." why, it was like pulling your brains right out. I didn't know any more for two, or three days, and then I came to find that I had the sorest head of any human being that ever lived. If get back my scalp; perhaps it got lost in the snow. I was shipped down to Larawie after a bit, and all the nursing I got haid't made the hair grow out of his spot yet.

A Rocky Mountain paper publishe n obituary notice of the famous "Jim, Chief of the Washee Indians, who died recently. Jim seems to have possessed many virtues. He is said to have been good, though very dirty red man,— He pussessed a well-balanced head di air, and stomach enough for all he could get to eat . His regard for truth was notable—he never meddled with it. He left no will, and his estate consist-ing of a pair of boots, will have to be settled by his heirs through the medium of a game of kold sledge. After life's fitful. fever and ague, life's fitful. eleeps well-and it acres un energezun

A six year old boy was asked by his teacher to write a composition on the subject of water, and the following the production: "Water is good master; "disagreeable biznis," but it's to drink, to swim in and to skate on my offishel dooty to perform it."

when frozen. When I was a little. At the word "offishel" comin from baby the nurse used to bathe me every his lips I groaned, wich wuz ekkeed morning in water. I baye been told by those present.

hat the Injune don't wash themselves "I hey in my hand," continuod he

Mr. Nasby at last loses his Post Office and to add to his humiliation an abolition administration appoints a negro in his place-trouble at the three corners.

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On a Fark Tores Miles
FROM Confederit X Roads
(Wich is in the State up Kentucky.)
June 29, 1869.

The die is cast! The guilloteen hez

gers and extractin the sweets there-

up quarters for the rest of the night on the floor, changing my evening prayer I hed succeeded is a week expresshuninto maledictions on the whole female I organized a raid onto em so effectcollyiez to dive no less than thirty uv em out uv employment, twenty seven uv which wuz compelled to steal their bread, wich give us a splendid oppor-toonity to show up the material cits, sedness uv the Afrikin race—wich we mproved.

On my arrival at the Corners, I knew to wunst that suthin wuz wrong, I hed rid over from Secessionville on Basgloomily, (wich is our yoosual method uv expressin grief at our pubile calamites) and the premises generally word a funeral aspeck.
"Wat is it?" gasped I. Bascom returned not a word, but

waved his hand toward the Post Offis. Rushin thither, I bustid open the loor, and reeled almost agin the wall. At the "General Delivery" was the grinnin face of a nigger! and sittin in my chair wuz Joe Bigler with Pollock beside him, smokin pipes and laffin over suthin in a noospaper. Bigler caught site uv me, and dartin

out, pulled me inside them hitherto sakred precincks. "Permit me," sed he jeeringly, "to nterdoose yoo to yoor successor, Mr. Oeezer Lubby.''

"My successor? Wat does this mean? "Show him Ceezer?" And the nigger, every tooth in his head shinin, handed me a commission dooly made out and signed. I saw all at a glance. In imitashen uv our Secretary Borie I hed left my biznis in the hands uv a depety, wich is now the fa-vorite method of doin public biznis. It

sion came all reglar, whereupon Bigler he?" asked the matron, evidently backt the nigger and took forcible possession uv the offis. While I was absent they hed a percession in honor uv the joyful event, sed percession con-

eas wich I shood think it wood. "It wuzn't" sed this grand tormentin curs "very much like the grand percesshen wich took place when yoo received yoor commission. Then the whites uy the Corners wuz elated, for they expected to git what you owed em in doo up their heads, and they dusted out ez fast ez they cood git. At this perceshen there wuz a change. The niggers lined the streets ez we passed, grinned exultinly, and the whites wuz deprest correspondingly. Its singler that at the Corners the two races can't My arrival havin become known by the time I got back to Bascom's all my friends hed gethered there. There

wazn't a dry eye among em, and ez I any human being that ever lived! If that of the joys once tastid, but now the boys killed the viper they idin't forever fled, mine moistened likewise. There wuz a visible change in their manner towards me. They regarded me with solisitood, but I coold discern that the solisitood wuz not so much for me ex for themselves. "Wat shel I do!" I askt. Suthin.

ist be devised, for I can't starve." "Pay me wat yoo owe me!" ejack-lated Bascom.

"Pay me wat yoo owe me!" ejacelated Deckin Pogram, and the same remark wuz made by all of em with conderful yoonanimity. Watever differences uv opinion there might be on other topics, on this they were all "Gentlemen!" I commenced, back-

ing up into a corner, "is this generous Is this the treatment I hev a right to expect? Is this."

I shood hev gone on at length, but jist at that minnit Pollick, Joe Bigler and the new Postmaster entered.

Room wuz : made for em and cheer offered em, but they declined to sit.
"I hev biznis!" sed this Pos sed this Post

buttonce an ten years. A wish Liwin do hold giben by my predecessor, an Injun," and the same with the party onto which is do names with Geo. W. Bascom, Elkanah Pogram, Hugh Mc-

twine die None ob dis post office property, turned over to my predecessor, is to be found in de offis, and de objeck ob dis visit is to notify you dat unless immejit payment be made uv the amount thereof I am directed by de 'partment to bring soot to wunst

against the sed sureties."

Never before did I so appreciate A. huson and his Postmaster General, Randal -Under their administration wat Postmaster wuz" ever pulled up or steelin anythin? Eko ansers. This wuz the feather that broke the

amel's back. "Wot!" exclaimed Bascom, "shel I ose wat you owe me, and then pay for vat voo've stole !'' "Shel I lose the money," sed Pogram, "wich Hent yoo, and in addishen pay a Ablishen government for property yoo've.confiscated?"

"But the property is here," I remarkt to Bascom, yoo've got it all.

Why not return it and save this trou-"Wat wood I hev then for the whiskey yoo've consoomed?" he ejaculated vishously. "It's all I've ever got from yoo, and I've bin keepin yoo for

door agin me.
Ez I heard that door slam to I felt from—a nigger will be—but I can't Ez I heard that door slam to I felt dwell upon the disgustin theme no lon-I hed bin in Washington two weeks Kin there be a harder fate? I passed assistin the Caucashens uv that city to the night with a farmer three miles put their foot upon the heads uv the out who, bein sick, hedn't bin to the oussed niggers who and content to accept the situashen and remain as they nothin uv the clianges. I heard the hev allux been inferior beins. To say next day the result uv the ruckshen. Bascom returned sich uv the property ez hedu't been sold and consoome wich consisted uv the boxes. The chairs hed bin broken up in the frequent shindles wich occur at his place, the locks hed bin sold to farmers who voozed em on their smoke houses, the bags hed bin sold for wheat, and so on. The stamps, paper, twine and sich fig-gered up three hundred and forty-six lollars, wich wuz threee hundred more. dollars than there wuz in the Corners. Bascom advanced-the forty-six dollars and the three hundred wuz borrowed uv a banker at Secessionville, who took mortgages on the farms uv the imprudent bondsmen for sekoority. Uv. course I can't go bock to the Corners under eggistin circumstances. It wood be uncomfortable to me to live there ez matters hev terminated. I shell make, my way to Washington, and shel see ef 1 can't git myself elected ez Manager of a Labor Association, and so make a livin till there comes a change in the administrashen. I wood fasten myself on A. Johnson, but un-

> myself to a car wheel in a storm at PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich wuz Post Master.)

> forchintly there ain't enuff in him to tie to. I wood as soon think uv tyin

A minister was travelling in the backvoods, and, espying a cabin, entered it on a mission of increy. The lady of the house (she being present alone, and rightly judging his errand) when she saw him approaching seized the Bible, and as he entered was to all intents busily engaged in perusing the volume. He noticed, however, that she held the letters reversed, or, in other words, upside down. After the usual courtesies the minister inquired what she was

reading.
"Oh, 'bout the old prophets," was the evidently self-satisfactory reply.

"It is very edifying to read of the sufferings of Christ," said the minister. getting interested." "Certainly he is."

"Well, that is just the way. I've been at John a long time to get him to take the newspapers but he won't .--Every body in the world might die, and we not hear a word 'bout it," said the woman, in a rapid tone. "Ah, woman, you are in the dark! " said the preacher, with an elongated

"Yes, I know we are. I've been it John a long time to put a window in at the fur end of the house, but he won't do that either.' I perceive that you are work it

"I know that I am weak; and I guess if you had had the bilious fever, nd been taking saxafrax and cataract pills as long as I have, you'd be weak oo," replied the woman, in rather an angry tone of voice, and half an octave higher than usual.

Never tell your necrets in a corn-field

Why was Noah never hungry in the Because he always Irad Ham Why are the girls in Missouri al-

Write your name in kindness, love and mercy, on the hearts of those you come in contact with, and you will never be forgotten. What is the difference between the

ways sweet? Because they are Mo.

lasses.

old year and a sprig of holly? The one's Christmas leaves and berries, the other leaves and buries of Christmas. Jim, said one youngster to another on the fourth; Jim lend me two cents,

will yer? I got up so early. I spont all of my money before breakfast. I didn't think the day was going to be so long. Sec hore. Mister, said-a lad of five summers to a man who had caught him stealing apples, see here if you dont take take that dog away I'll eat all the

apples. The following sentiment is attribued; to Napoleon Bonaparte : " A handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is a jewel—the other a treasure."

An original way of answering two Here, Biddy, me darlint, what's the time o' night, and where's the per-

taty pudding?"
" It's eight, sir?" A little urchin seven or eight years old, in one of our schools where a Miss. Blodgett was teacher, composed the following and wrote it on his slate at prayer time, much to the amusment of. he boys;

A little mouse ran up the stairs, To hear Miss. Blogdett say her prayers, The teacher discovered the rhyme, and called out the culprit. For a pun-ishment she gave him his choice, to make another rhyme in five minutes or be whipped. So after thinking and blinking, and scratching his head until his time was nearly out, and the teacher raised his stick in a threatening way he at the last moment exclaimed—

Hero I stand below Miss Blodgett.
Sho's going to strike, and I'm goin' to dedge it.
He was sent to his Sout.