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TURBINE WATER WHEELS, Also Stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and

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Wellsboro, June 26, 1807.

JOHN ETNER,

FAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Craston street, rear of Sears & Derby's shoe

shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar-

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On strictly Temperance principles, Morris Run, Pa. R. C. BAILEY, Proprietor. Horses and Carriages to let.—March 8, 1868.—1y.

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One door above the Meat Market,

WELLSBORO, PENN'A,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Gro-

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Great Excitement! Johnson impeached, and Embree's Booots and Shoes triumphant! The subscriber would say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that he is manufacturing a Patent Boot which he believes to possess the following advantage over all others; 1st, there is no crimping; 2d, no wrinkling, savons they break to the feet; 3d, no ripping. In short, they are just the thing for everybody. Samples on hand and orders solicited. Sole right of Westfield township and Baro's secured. He has also just received a splendid set of balmoral patterns, latest styles. Come one, come sill We are bound to sell cheap for cash or ready pay. Stop one door south of Sanders & Colegrove.

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MIIS well known horse wil be found the pres-

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FARM RISKS, only, takon.

ing, whether Fire ensues or not.

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Oils, Varnishes, Lamps, Fancy Notions, Violin

Wellsboro, Jan. 2. 18er. 11

April 29, 1868.—1y.

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Sept. 28, 1867.-1y.

e friends of Grant and Colfax, here-

This victim tried, as best he could,

To shve himself from this dread fate, Refused the office—swore he should

He wanted Pendleton—of course—
To take the lead in times like these—

This man must bear the guilt of all—With such a load as Tammany—

His gnit the best-'twould surely please.

E'en Grant himself would have to fall!

Wade Hampton, and his murderous crew-

Two mags at once he had to ride; One foot on " Greenbacks"—one on "Gold"— No mortal man could stand the stride!

· How could you treat your best friend sol-Place-him where he must surely die-

Lose Honor-ut too cheap a rate!

Astride the Democratic Horse

But no! it was not so to be!

His Nomination did the work-

Sent up "Salt river" with a jork, Ho'd ceareely time to say adjeu!

Like circus riders, on the "Fold"-

Oh! Tamma-nee! Oh! Tamma-ny!

Oh Tammany! 0! 0! 0! 0!

But close we now our mournful wail.

O'er'one who never was beloved-

And as we drive the last long nail—

"Rejoice to have the Cass removed!"

Miscellaneous Reading.

WHAT THE ENGINEER SAID.

I am an engineer. Ever since the road was laid, I've traveled over it every day, or nearly every day of my life. For a good while I've had the same

engine in charge—the San Fransisco-

the prettiest engine on the road, and as well managed, if I say it, as the best.

we will say from A. to R. At A. my

good old mother lives; at R. I had the

It was a southwestern road, running

weetest little wife under the sun, and

i baby; and I had always a dollar or

heart and soul inside and out, don't

ing ten words an hour. So the' I had a

few friends-dear.ones.too-I had not

and did not care to have. The house

dearest place on earth to me, except the

other house that held my mother at A.

"You ought to belong to title Club, Gueldon.!"

'Never heard of it," said I.

now. I'll propose you if you like."

"I'll ask her. If she likes it, yes."
"Ask whom?" said he

But I made no answer. At home

by belongs, they must be superior men.
"No doubt," said I.

So I said yes, and Granby proposed

me. Thursday fortnight I went with him to the rooms. There were some

men with brains, and some without .-

The real business of the evening was

the supper, and so it was every even-

talk; after so many more I did.

heard somebody say to Granby:

than the wine made wit I was.

ike a bar room."

stood before me.

You know.'

night."

George, that's a man worth knowing.— I thought him dull at first." Yet I

knew it was better to be quiet Ned Gueldon, with his ten words an hour,

I was sure of it when three hours after I stumbled up stairs at home to find

Jo waiting for me with her babe on her

"You've been deceiving me," said

"Which means I do," said I, waving

flag at a station, and seeing two Jo's.
"And look like one," said Jo, and

One cold night, as I dressed to go, Jo

fault to find with you before, I'll say

this way. Don't ask me what I mean.

"Ned," said she, "do you think a

baby in the spare bed-room.

l said.

"Jo," said I.

told Jo. She said:

course you must say yes."

man could feel friendly witho

make n'man talkative, 👚

Come view this ruin as it lies, come drop one sympathetic tear O'er'these remains, that no'er shall rise!

Loets' Corner.

WELLSBORO, PA., SEPTEMBER 9, 1868.

"The Agitation of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom,"

THE SEYMOUR DIRGE. INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA BY A. W. FIELDER. FROM GERMANY, in 1835. Tane-Old Windham.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA. The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint.

DYSPEPSIA. Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE Diseases of the Kidneys,

ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver. Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced in affect on the most important organs of your body, and unless soon checked by the use of powerful remedies, a miserable life, soon terminating in douth, will be the result.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Hearth burn, Disgustfor Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficiating Sensations when in Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Doticiency of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chost, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

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Boofland's German Conje igoliano's Exermiti Centi.

is a combination of all the ingredicints of the Billers, with pute Santa Cruz Rum, Ordingo, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitlers, in cases where some pure alcoholle stimulus is suquired. Fou with bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are incre decoctions of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever affered to the public. Its taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhimating, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.

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DEBILITY. The notation with a Dockind's Gart a tone and rung in cases of Debitty. They are the appetite, cases at enjoymen of the food, enable the stomach to direct it, purify the blood, enable the stomach to direct it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, walthy complexion, eradicate the yellow-tinge from the entire import a bloom to the checks, and change the patient from a short-breathett, emachated, weak, and nervous ranged to a full-fixed, stort, and rightness one page of the patient.

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These Remedies are the best

THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming checks.

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From RRV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

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And I meant it; but at twelve that night I telt that I had forgotten the promise and my resolution. I couldn't go home to Jo. I made up my mind to sleep on the club sofa and leave the place for good next day. Already I felt my brain reel as it never had before. In an hour I was in a kind of a stupor.

It was morning. A waiter stood ready to brush my coat. I saw a grin on his black face. My head seemed about to burst; my hand trembled; I Jo's words came to my mind. Was I fit to take charge of the engine? I was not fit to answer, I ought to have asked | erals threaten war and "no quarter: some sober man. As it was I only

caught my bat and rushed away. was just in time. The San Francisco glittered in the morning sun. The cars were filling rapidly. From my post I could hear the people talking—bidding each other good-bye, promising to write and come again. A monget them was an old come again. Amongst them was an old gen-tleman I knew by sight—one of the shareholders; he was bidding two timd girls adieu.

"Good-bye, Kitty—good-bye, Lou," I heard him say: "don't be nervous.—The San Francisco is the safest engine on the line, Gueldon the most careful engineer. I wouldn't be afraid to trust every mortal I love to their keeping.— Nothing could happen wrong with the two together."

I said, "I'll get through it somehow, and Jo shall never talk to me again."-After all it was easy enough. I reeled as I spoke. I heard the signal. We were off. Five hours from L. to D.; five hours back. I saw a red flutter, and never

guessed what it was until we passed the down train at a wrong place. Two minutes more and we should have had y, "Of course, Mr. (what you are about?" "Of course, Mr. Gueldon you know

Then I was alone and wondering whether I should run faster or slower. I did something, the cars rushed on at i fearful rate. The same man who had spoken to ne before was standing near to me. I heard some questions.

How many miles an hour were we making? I didn't know. Rattle, rattle, rattle! I was trying now to slacken the speed of the San Francisco. I could not remember what I should do. Was it this, or that! Faster—only faster: I was playing with the engine like a child.

two put by for a rainy day. I was an odd kind of a man. Being shut up in the engine, watching with all eyes and as many acquaintances as most people, and wounded were strewn aroundmen, women and children-old age and that held my wife and babies was the I'd never belong to a club, or mix

myself up with strangers in such a way, and never should, if it hadn't way, and never snoutd, it is hard been for Granby. You see Granby was one of the shareholders, a handsome, showy fellow. I liked to talk to him and we were need healt are not been rode The news had gone back to A., and people came thronging down to find their friends. The dead were stretched [As there was a very large crowd in and we work and back again with me, five bodies lying in an and young one, a babe and two tiny children. It was babe and two tiny children. It was closed.]

Gen. Forrest continued his remarks "I am a member," said he. "We meet once a fortnight, and have a jolly good time. We want thinking men ike you. We have some amongst us How did they come on this train?-I was fond of such things, and I had an idea that I might be worth 'some-

screamed, I clasped my hands, I tore lamation. This is also my opinion. I my hair, I gazed on the good old face of her who had given me birth, on the for one, do not want any more war. I for one, do not want any more war. thing. But then, an engineer don't have nights or days to himself, and the club would take one evening from Jo, "If every man had asked his wife, every man's wife would have said, up the track thundered another train. war upon us, there is one thing I will 'can't spare you, my dear,' and we should have had no club at all," said Its red eye glared upon me; I flung tell you—that I shall not shoot any myself before it; felt it crush me to negroes so long as I can see a white atoms!

"His head is extremely hot," said sometody. I opened my eyes and saw this war.-"I shall miss you, Ned; but you do my w.fe.
"How do you feel?" she said,
little better?" ove such things, and then if Mr. Gran-I was so rejoiced and so astonished by "It isn't everybody who could be

nade a member, said Jo. "Why of at first. She repeated the question: I must be crushed to pieces, I said, for the train went over me; but I feel no pa'n."
"There he goes about the train
"There he goes about the Vol." ngain," said my wife. "Why, Ned."
I tred to move—there was nothing
the matter with me; I sat up. I was

in my own room; opposite me a crib in I'd always been a temperate man. I which two children were asleep; beactually did not know what effect wine side me was a tany bald baby head.—
would have upon me; but coming to
My wife and children were safe! Was drink more of it than I ever had before at the club table, I found it put steam on. After'so many glasses I wanted to delirious, or could it be-? said I, "tell me what has haprened." "It's nine o'clock," said Jo. "You came home in such a dreadful state It seemed like somebody else, the words were so ready. My little ideas came out and were listened to. I made from the club that I couldn't wake you. You weren't fit to manage steam and sharp hits; I indulged in repartee; I told stories; even came to puns. I

"By have been frightening me to death with must also protect our wives, our homes and our families. [Cheers.] It was a dream—only an awful dream. But I had lived through it as though it

were a reality.
"Is there a bible in the house, Jo?" said I. "Are we heathers?" asked Jo.

She brought it, and I put my hand upon it, and took an oath (too solemn Jo. "I've suspected it, but wasn't sure. A scientific club couldn't smell to be repeated here) that what had happened never should occur again. It never has. And if the San Francisco ever comes to grief, the verdict will n the middle of the room like a signal not be, as it ought to be, so often-the engineer was drunk. she went and locked herself and the TRAVELING STONES-They have

are informed, they have traveling stones the war should come, and I hope it And, as he said this, he again instinctin Nevada State. Mr. Hart, from Ned," she said, "I never had a Panranagat, has shown the editor of the Virginia City Enterprise several that. You've been good and kind, and peobles, not at all curious in appearloving, always; but I should be sorry ance, but rather curious in action. do his duty. They have got to take tunate culprit to Coleridge, who was we ever met if you were to go on in Here is a description: You know,"

"Jo," said I, "'tis only on club light."

"It will grow," said she.

"When she put her arm around my leek.

"Ned," said she, "do you think a center, and there buddled up in a bundle of for I bayes as a solomn thing to find a second time was floored; for the light of for I bayes as a solomn thing to find a second time was floored; for the light of for I bayes as a solomn thing to find a second time was floored; for the light of for I bayes as a solomn thing to find a second time was floored; for the light of for I bayes as a solomn thing to find a second time was floored; for the light of for I bayes as a solomn thing to find the same position.

The great poet, that was to be, said nought; but old Bowyer, what a fool he had to deal with a second time was floored; for the selection of the same position.

The great poet, that was to be, said nought; but old Bowyer or then they will be against us. We must be a unit on this very grave question.

The militia will be a unit, and we must be in the same position. My fellow of the majority of them as large as a walnut, and of an irony nature. When distributed about upon the floor, table, or other level surface, within two or the majority of them as large as a walnut, and we must be a unit on this very grave question.

The great poet, that was to be, what a fool he had to deal with a second time was floored; for the second time was floored; for ately began traveling toward a common citizens, I assert it is a solemn thing to scholar said, with an earnestness which center, and there huddled up in a bunch think of, for I have no doubt that you proved its truth, but to the intense forthing so much like a bottled-up and like a lot of eggs in a nest. A single strapped-down demon as steam is, is fit stone removed to a distance of three scen war and you know what it is, stomach, sir." The doctor always reto be put in the hands of a drunken and a half feet, upon being released at therefore we ought, as I said before specied that boy's stupidity ever after,

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murdered a train-full of people must be, and you'll know if you don't stop where you are. A steady hand and a few feet to a rod or two in diameter. The make and this barren region are little basins, from the size of the genuinc.

murdered a train-full of people must be, and you'll know if you don't stop where you are two in diameter. The make and the best of a peet to five and six inches in diameter. The cause of these stones rolling stones are found. They are form the size of a peet to five and six inches in diameter. The cause of these stones rolling together is doubtless to found in the material of which they are for my love, and fit is in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found. They are for my love, and the well-and love and six inches in diameter. The cause of these stones rolling together is doubtless to found in the material of which they are stones rolling together is doubtless to found in the material of which they are few feet to a rod or two in diameter, the two stops of a peet to five and six in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found. They are for my love, and the strench one when the stones doubtless to found in the material of which they are few feet to a rod or two in diameter, the two stops of a peet to five and six in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found. They are for my love, and the strench of you were little children. I when you are target to a rod or two in diameter. The cause of these stones rolling together is doubtless to be found in the material of white I when the material doubtless to a rod or

NO-QUARTER SPEECH OF GEN-ERAL FORREST OF FORT PILLO W.

scalawags and carpet-baggers, [Loud cheers and laughter.] All they want from you is the little money you have The Memphis Avalanche publishes the following report of a speech made got. The Northern people say that by General Forrest, who massacred the sthieves and robbers in their own scene. negroes of Fort Pillow. The numerous of the country. [Applause.] Then what can you expect from them? [Applause.] hese scalawags and carpet-baggers were in Brownsville, Tennessee, last week rendered the calling out of the militia A voice. General, there are a few about to burst; my hand trembled; I necessary for the protection of all loyal looked at my watch; I had only five citizens, black and white. In case minutes to reach the depot. these amusements should be interfered Southern carpet-baggers and scalawags also here. General Forrest. Yes, there are, and I am ashamed to own it, that they were nurtured on this soil. They are with by the Governor and Legislature, General Forrest and his associate gentoo low for me to speak about, and I have no words to express my contempt for such persons. I feel to-day that Governor Brownlowds one of that class. Mr. President and Fellow-Citizens-I did not think that I would be called upon to address you at this time, as it was intended, and, I believe, expected [Hisses.] He has escaped to this time because he has been shaking with sickthat I would speak to you to-night. I ness and weakness, and is considered have been laboring under sickness for a crazy, but if he inaugurates civil war in few days, and have been suffering from a sore throat, so that at the present time I will be only able to say a few words to you. Last week I received a disthis State, then I tell him he must suffer the consequences. [Cheers.] When the war closed I surrendered honorably and desire to do my duty to patch from Generals Cheatham, Brown my country, but I love the soldiers and those who fought with me during the

Quarls and others to the effect that I was wanted in Nashville in regard to some important business in connection with the calling out of the militia, and when I received that dispatch, Istarted at once. When I arrived in Nashville, found fifteen Confederate generals engaged in a conference with about thirty leading citizens. Great fears had been expressed about the calling out of the militia, as many were of the opin ion that it would lead to bloodshed of a very serious character. Governor Brownlow had stated in his message to the Legislature that all who belonged to the Kuklux Klan were to be declared outlaws, and he gave out and declared that these Klans were composed of soldiers who had been in the Confederate army. I believe that Governor Brownlaughed. I heard him say, respectfullow thinks that all Confederatesoldiers, and, in fact the whole Democratic party in the South, belong to the Kuklux Clan-[Cheers and laughter.] All are declared outlaws; for the governor says that he has no doubt they belong to the

klan, if there is such a clan. The Legislature has passed some laws, I believe on this subject, in which the militia are called on to shoot down all the Kukluxes they may find, and they need fear no prosecution for doing so. That is, simply, that they may call a Confederate soldier a Kuklux, shoot him down, and no harm should befal any of the militia who may commit such an outrageous act; for Governor Brownlow the engine like a child.

Suddenly there was a horrible roar—
a crash; I was flung somewhere. It
laws. [Applause.] When this is done.
I tell you, fellow-citizens, that there My wife's name was Josephine, and I called her Jo. Some people called me unsocial, and couldn't understand how a man could feel friendly without say. arms the negroes, and tells them to shoot down all Confederate soldiers, on the

ground that they are members of the The engine was in fragments the Kuklux Klan, as they call it, and outcars were in splinters; dead and dying laws, then, in my opinion, there will be a civil war in Tennessee [Applause.] It is not our policy to get into another tender youth. There were groans and civil war, or a war of any kind at the shrieks of pain; the unwounded be-wailed their dead, and a voice unheard wailed their dead, and a voice unheard us and weaken our cause in the North, by any other, whispered in my ear, and I have advised every Confederate "murderer!" soldier whom I have met lately to do

on the grass. I went with some of the distracted to find their lost ones.—

Desironing for an old man's daughter, I came to this, a place under a stretched to find their lost ones.—

Under the grass of the court house square, Gen. Forrest was requested to go outside and continue his speech as all wars your account.

fancy—it was pure fancy, born of my anguish—Oh! great Heaven—they were my old mother, my wife, my children all sold and dead by saying: I received a letter from Gen. S. R. Anderson, of Nashville, a few days ago, and he stated to me in that letter that he considered the action of What chance had brought this about?

No one could answer. I ground. I No one could answer. I groaned, I militia were called out under his proclovely features of my wife, on my in- have seen it in all its phases, and be nocent children. I called them by name. There was no answer—there want to see any more bloodshed, nor And as I comprehended this, onward down white men. If they bring this

do I want to see negroes armed to shoot negroes so long as I can see a white Radical to shoot, for it is the Radicals ars was the son of a poor clergyman who who will be to blame for bringing on

I can assure you, fellow-citizens, that I shall at all times be ready to go forward and assist the sheriff or any other anorning he went up to Dr. Bowyer, officer in carrying out the laws of the and said, in his usual whimpering manthe sight of her, that I could not speak State, and in order to assist him tho-State, and in order to assist him thoroughly, I will get as many of my old call me Pontius Pilate." If there was Soldiers as possible to go with me.— one thing old Bowyer hated more than But if they send the black men to hunt a false quantity in Greek and Latin, it those Confederate soldiers whom they call Kuklux, then I will say to you, "Go out and shoot the Radicals." If pedestal of state, with cane in hand, he may be soldiers as the habit of nicknaming. Rushing down among the scholars, from his pedestal of state, with cane in hand, he they do want to inaugurate a civil war, eried with his usual voice of thunder, the sooner it comes the better, that we "Listen, boys the next time I hear may know what to do. [Applause.] I any of you say Pontius Pilate, I'll cane do not wish it understood that I am you as long as this cane will last. You inciting you to war, for, as I told you are to say Simon Jennings, and not before, I have seen all the war and all Pontius Pilate." "Remember that it the bloodshed I want. I wish you to exhaust all honorable means before you do anything, and I would prefer the clouds still hanging on his brow. that you should suffer before I should Next day, when the same class was resee civil war inaugurated in this conntry. We have already lost all but our ably dull and literal turn of mind had honor by the last war, and I must say risk people's lives. The San Francisco that, in order to be men, we must pro- as "suffered under," (and was about is half-way to A.; I suppose, and you tect our honor at all hazards, and we popping out the next word, when

I wish distinctly to state that I am not against the colored man, neither have I ever been against the colored The rest of the word was never uttered, man. I carried forty-five of them into for Bowyer had already rushed upon the war with me, and all but one re- him, and the cane was already descenmained with me during the war. The ding upon his unfortunate shoulders next time I saw the one who deserted, like a Norwegian hallstorm, or an Alhe was in the hands of the metropolitan police for stealing. [Cheers and laugh- had discharged his cane storm upon him, police forstealing. [Uneers and mugniter.] I wish you to do nothing that will give the Radical party any pretense to bring on a war. I warn you particularly against this. They would like nothing better than a war, for through it they might correction. through it they might carry the election, I told you?" roared old Bowyer, now TRAVELING STONES—They have and by this means keep office and con-wound up to something above the walking stones in Australia and, as we tinue to rob and bleed us. If however, boiling point. "What do you mean?" never will, I want no drones in my drum of bees. [Applause] If I am forced into a collision, I can tell you that every man shall be compelled to Didn't he, Sam?" appealed the unformation of the compelled to Didn't he, Sam?" appealed the unformation of the compelled to Didn't he, Sam?" appealed the unformation of the compelled to Didn't he, Sam?" appealed the unformation of the compelled to Didn't he, Sam?" appealed the unformation of the compelled to Didn't he, Sam? The compelled to Didn't he, Sam? sides with us or the other party. We next to him. The great poet, that was will have no neutrals; all must show to be, said nought; but old Bowyer, man? And some day, mark my words, the time will come when not only Thursday night but all the days of the words will be the same. I've often heard you wonder what the feelings of an engineer who has about the same as murdered a train-full of people must be, and a half feet, upon being released at minimal released at the feelings of an engineer who has about the same as murdered a train-full of people must be, and a half feet, upon being released at therefore we ought, as I said before exhaust all honorable means to prevent it coming among us. But if it does to come, I will do all in power to meet it, let the consequences be what they may. [Loud and prolonged cheering] and engineer who has about the same as murdered a train-full of people must be, and a half feet, upon being released at therefore we ought, as I said before exhaust all honorable means to prevent it coming among us. But if it does to find the astrony blow might be unpleasant. How true it is what Euripides they are found in a region of country let the consequences be what they may. [Loud and prolonged cheering]

I now want to say a few words to the black men who are here before me, and what I wish is to ask them to stand by this barren region are little basins, from what I wish is to ask them to stand by the same of a marvelous sort told an Aperson of a marvelous sort told an A

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always stand by you, and do as mach for you as any white men can do for

you. Yo can have no interest with any

war. I love them as I love my own

life, and I never intendsthat they shall

be shot down so long as I have an arm to raise in their defence. [Great cheer-

ing]
Fellow soldiers, we have stood by

each other before, and now I want to

know if you will stand by me and by

the other Confederate generals in what

we did a few days ago at Nashville.

Cries of "We will we will," and great

cheering.] Gentlemen, I feel I am

getting hoarse, as I have lately suffered from a severe cold and I fear I will

not be able to speak to you much longer. [Cries of "Goon, General, goon."]
Well, I now wish to speak to you a
few minutes about the Democratic Con-

vention lately held in New York.

While I was present at that convention

l learned that some of those who calfed

us their friends were not in favor of

enfranchising the soldiers of the South

who fought in the late war. Now, I

want to know how that is. I was taken

cheerfully by the hand by the leading

Democrats of the North, while I was in New York, and they showed me the greatest friendship and displayed the

the reason I want to know whether it is true about the remarks that certain parties that are against enfranchising

the soldiers. One of that party (Mr

Leftwich,) has been nominated here

to-day, and I want him to come forward

and state whether he has ever said that

the Southern soldiers should not be en-

franchised, or whether he is opposed to

giving us all our rights. When I hear him deny this rumor I stand ready to

support him, but not till then; but

without it I cannot do it, and neither

can you. [Great cheering.] I have a letter in my pocket from Washington,

and I am sorry to learn from it that Mr.

Johnson is said to, have gone against

the Democratic party and against the South, on the ground that we of the South who were delegates of the convention did not press his nomination.

I did press it, and used all my influence

with the Southern delegates-General

Hampton and others—and procured him fifty votes. We saw, however, that he could not be nominated, and

we had, therefore, to change, after sev-

eral ballots had taken place. The others would not continue voting for Mr.

Johnson, and I did not think there was any nope or the been cast. Since

that time he has sent me my pardon,

Now, fellow-citikens, I think it is right for Mr. Leftwich to declare this

evening whether he is in favor of en-

franchising the Southern soldiers or not.

I feel it is important that the Southern soldiers should know whether you have

nominated a man whose sympathies

are with those who fought for the "Lost Cause," and is prepared to give us all our rights, [Cheers.] If he tells you frankly and freely he is, which I be-

lieve he will, then I for one am willing

to send him to Congress. [Cheers, amid

SIMON JENNINGS, -Among the schol-

rejoiced in the name of Simon Jennings.

He was of so dismal and gloomy a na-

ture, that he had been nicknamed by

his companions Pontius Pilate. One

citing the Catechism, a boy of remark-

to repeat the ereed. He had gone as far

Boyer's prohibition unluckily flashed

upon his obtuse mind. After a mo-

ment's hesitation he blurted out suffered

under Simon Jennings, was cruci-'

like a Norwegian hailstorm, or an Al-

which General Forrest retired.]

for which I am truly thankful,

greatest kindness towards me.

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LETTER FROM DAKOTA.

FORT SANDERS, D. T. Aug, 17th 1868. To THE AGITATOR: Thinking perhaps a letter from the great West might prove interesting to the readers of your valuable paper, I know of no better way to pass away a leisure hour or two, than by giving you a brief history of the doings in this section of the country, and what I have seen since I came here. On the 8th of June, I left the city of New York, bound to St. Paul Minn. my route being via the Suspension Pridge through Canada to Chica. sion Bridge, through Canada to Chicago, thence by the North Western, and linnesota Central Rail ways to St. Paul. While there, I paid a visit to the Falls of St. Anthony, and Minnehaha (Laughing Water) made famous in song by Long fellow. From St. Paul, a pleasant ride down the Mississippi River to Clinton Iowa, and across that State, by rail to Omaha, Nebraska, I found myself at the Eastern terminus of the Union Pacific R. R. Stopping one day in Omaha I took the cars on the evening of the 18th for a ride across the Prairies, to the Western terminus of the Prairies, to the Western terminus of the road: Twenty-six hours sufficed, to bring us over 573 miles of rail from Omaha to this post. At that time the express trains only ran as far as Laramie city, one and a half miles beyond iere, they now run to Benton city, one hundred and ten miles farther west, and the track layers are moving for-ward at the rate of three miles a day; the company expect to complete the road to the Salt Lake Junction before winter sets in. Now I return to this post and its vicinity; Fort Sanders, was laid out and built by a Battallion of the 36th U.S. Inf'ty a little more than two years ago; being intended as a protection to the laborers, on the U. P. R. R. It is at present the Head-Quarters of Bryt. Maj. Gen. Gibbon Comd'g the Rocky Mountain Military District and is garrisoned by Co. C. C. D. & E. of the 30th and Co. D. of the 36th U. S. Inf'ty. It will probably be maintained as a Military post, so long as there are any apprehensions of Inas there are any apprehensions of In-dian depredations, along the line of the

Laramie city was laid out by the R

R. company in April last, and ground broken for a Round House, and Hotel

ooth of which are now near completed

On the 1st of May the track layers, ar-

rived within five miles of this post; it

was on a Friday, and the contractors were anxious to stop at this post over Sunday. So they made the laborers of double wages for the day, to show their skill in handling rails; bright and early they were at work, and before sundown they were passing the post amid a salvo of Artillery from the Battery stationed here, at sundown they stopped work, having completed ax miles of track; a feat I believe unprecedented in the history of Rail road constructing. Then the city of Laramie sprung into existence, and in six weeks time had a population of 3000, composed of Rail-road employes, dealers in dry goods; groceries, liquors, &c., with miners, speculators, gamblers, horse thieves, and a goodly number of Cyp-rians. My first visit to the city was he evening of the 5th of July, a Sunday evening; all the stores and drinking saloons were open, and appeared to be doing a thriving business; hearing a Band playing in the street, I walked that way, and found myself in front of what was called the big tent, occupied as a gambling house; looking in I saw Bar at which were standing a numsary to fit them for the hands of the camblers who were plying their vocations on all sides; monti, faro, reno, sweat, vingt-et-un, each had its votaries, who were fast losing their money, and their senses. Turning away, I saw the four or five dance houses, well patronized, plenty leing found who were foolish enough to spend their dollar for a dance of ten minutes concluding with the call of promenade to the Bar. One dollar being the fee for a dance and drink. Disgusted with what I had seen, I turned homeward having a walk of a mile and a half across the Prairie, which by the way is not always safe; if a man is known to carry much money about with him. There are to be found in this country, men, who do not scruple to take life, in their attempts to rob the unwary. A few weeks ago, there was in Laramie a saloon and dance house known as the Diana; kept by a couple of young men, whose characters were not above suspicion; men went to the Mayor with complaint that they had been robbed in the place, but in the absence of proof they were always acquitted, finally two or three men were missing, and the mutilated body of one being found on the banks of the Laramie river, and traced to the Diana saloon, the proprietors were arrested, and confined at this post; One was released in a few days; the other whose name was Kidd, was held until the 9th of the present month when the was set at liberty, on account of the ab-sence of proof directly implicating him; the same night heattempted to kill a soldier at this post, and fired at the Deputy U. S. Marshal at Laramie he was arrested on the 12th again, and the same night was taken from the officers, by a party of Vigilanters, and the next morning was found hanging by the neck in an unoccupied building just out of town. A few weeks ago, four horse thieves were hung near the North Platte about 40 miles west of here, the Vigilanters only acted a little more promptly, they would be doing the country a great service.

Last night, a party attacked the mail carriers from this post; but they presented their revolvers at the wrong man the one who was carrying the mail being unmolested, put spurs to his horse, and reached the post in safety,

with the promise of another soon.
Yours truly, "WANDERER."

-At a large dinner party lately, the ionl weather had done considerable duty in supplying the conversation, when a plump, happy-looking married bidy made a remark about cold feet?" surely," said a lady opposite, "Mrs. very much troubled-but then they are not my own." Her husband blushed scarlet. 🧸

the other thinking discretion the better

part of valor, surrendered his horse to

the highwaymen, and footed it into the

Fort. A squad of Cavalry was at once sent out, but did not succeed in finding

the man or horse. But I fear I am in-

truding on your space, so I will close

A fellow stole a dog, and upon being detected by the owner, promised to re-

"Boggs," said the landlord, one morning, "the day is breaking." "Let it break and be d—d," said Boggs, "If don't owe me anothing!"

A person of a marvelous sort told an improbable story, adding, as was his wont:

"If don't owe me anothing!" "No, sir," said the other; "pray did

> An old lady hearing of a pedestrian's great feat" wondered why they didn't interfere with his fast walking.

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