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4.15 p. m., and return at 11.21 o'clock, a. m., and at 6 28 p. m.

The Western mails will close at 10.50 a. m., The Western mails will close at 10.50 a. m., and arrive at 4.56 p. m.

Railroad Time Table: The mail train for Philadelphia will leave this station at 7.56 in the morning. The mail train west will leave at 11.21 in the morning. The Harrisburg accommodation east, passes at 4.56 p. m. and returns, going west, at 6.28 p. m.

Religious Exercises: Service will be had on every Sabbath at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 4 before 8 o'clock in the evening, in the Presbyterian church. Rev. P. J. Timlow, pastor.

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Blair's Pure Chocolate. WM. B. REDGRAVE, Commission Lumber Merchant, West Falls Avenue, Baltimore, Md. From his knowledge of the business ne real confident of being able to obtain the highest and penalties attached to free negroes worse for his recent roasting.

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I WOULD THAT I WERE BEAUTIFUL. Why, lady, should'st thou vainly sigh For beauty's magic spell?

Or let, perchance, within thine eye The tear of envy swell? Why should'st thou idly, thus regret A simple gilded toy. And on its lustre, childlike, set

Thy dreams of sweetest joy? Hath partial Nature from thy dower Withhold each better part? Bestows she neither spell nor power To win upon the heart? Save the mere model of the face-The eye of brilliancy-

The beau ideal form of grace, And perfect symmetry? Are there no other gems than these Comprised within her store, And boasts as true a charm to please-

That you their lack deplore? Is there no beauty of the mind; Nor loveliness of soul? Possessing magic pow'r to bind, Within their sweet control. All that the heart may sigh to win:

The bosom yearn to share? Ill-favoured shells oft yield within. Rich pearls beyond compare. Dwells there no fascinating wile In smiles that kindly wreathe? No syron sweetness to beguile,

On tones that gently breathe? Is there no magic in the glance Of fondly-beaming eyes? Or in the gushing tear, perchance, When tender pity sighs? May not the worth of these aspire To rank with beauty's sheen, And kindling oft a purer fire, Remain forever green?

And form they not the magic zone-The cestus Venus wore To bind with beauty not their own. The charms that you deplore? Then why, sweet lady, idly sigh, For hues that soon decay? The joys they win full surely die,

When beauty fades away: The flow'ret with'ring in its time, No more attracts the bee, That foully sought its fragrant prime, And banquetted in glec.

RIVAL MADMEN. - The famous Blondin as a rival at Niagara in the person of Signor Farini, who will open his mad performances on the 16th. He has selected a place near the outlet of the ${f Hy}$ draulic Canal, a short distance below the ed, and the course of rustic love running Niagara House, where the river is about 200 feet wide—the widest place between expectant appeared before his mistress the Falls and Lewistown-and where with wrinkled brow, quivering chin, eyes the banks are also very high. His bills state that he will walk from the American side and on returning he will draw a rope up from the steamer Maid of the Mist, fasten it to his cable, and descend it head foremost to the deck of the feet.) He will return to his cable by the same route. This is a performance any one else.

en document, giving the number of it, that a great improvement, personally, births, deaths, marriages, and divorces, in various villages in different parts of place. the empire, during three months, shows that the whole number of children born in these months were 1,900, of whom 1,740 were born out of wedlock. In Port au Prince, the capital, out of 420 children born only 30 were legitimate. If any other country or the face of the earth—where the marriage institution is recognized—can exhibit such a monstrous disproportion between the legitimate and illegitimate births, we know not where it is to be found. Freedom in the Hayti islands is rather the unbridled license of the wild animal than the rational liberty of a man.

NEGRO CONSPIRACY.—The Richmond Va.) Dispatch says on Wednesday or Thursday last, as the overseer of Mr. Samuel Hairston, a wealthy farmer of the Potomac in the last thirty-three or Halifax, in that State, was in his office, | four years, and one and all, they will tessix negroes came in and told him that other negroes were plotting an insurrection in the woods, and offered to take him to the place. They led him into the woods, subsequent glorious military and civil until they came to a newly dug pit, when history. one of the negroes told the overseer that that was his grave, and offered him fifteen minutes to prepare for death. The overseer, however, had a revolver, which he drew and shot four of them dead, wounding a fifth in the abodomen, when the sixth "cleared out." The wounded man is dangerously injured.

DECIDED NOT TO BE NEGROES .- At a recent season of the Alexandria County | the 10th or 12th of September he will Court, two men of mixed blood appeared before the Court, and, having proved themselves to be octoroons, or possessing one-eighth negro bloods asked the Court On the 29th inst., at the Falls he will to certify that they were not negroes. The Court, having heard the evidence; granted the certificate asked for. The

MADAME PATTERSON BONAPARTE.-A Baltimore correspondent of the Times | correspondent of the Charlestown Courwrites: "A matter rather singular, for- | ier writes: "I learn that Thomas Winans cibly impressed itself upon me some weeks ago, but I neglected noticing it is determined to exhibit, for a brief per- probably about to return to active life; the want of that proper respect for the up to the present time. Passing along iod, his novel craft alongside the Great our streets the next day after the an- Eastern, during her anchorage at Annapnouncement of the death of Prince Je- olis Roads, which will constitute a double who for fifteen years, from 1832 to 1847, officials took the liberty of insulting a rome Bonaparte, I saw his wife-Miss attraction. The (cigar) steamer is one Patterson-now near her eightieth year, of the funiest-looking things imaginable. walking out, in her usual costume, unconcerned as if nothing had happened. with its back out of water. Each end She certainly knew the fact; but know- comes to a point sharp as a needle. It ing her eccentricities, I was not surprised. is designed to plunge through waves, It is no uncommon thing to see this ven- storm, and tempest, going under, if necerable lady in the public marts attending personally to business. She often collects her own rents, and takes a flirt | the upper deck. Mr. Winans is still at stock speculations when the fever is up. At all times an elegant crown jewel, of ocean steam navigation will be a sucglittering with diamonds of the purest water, is displayed upon her forehead, whilst her arms are white, skin smooth | the full knowledge within himself, from and tender as a maiden of sixteen. She | private experiments, that his boat can is really a remarkable woman. There is | be put up to an average of thirty, or pera deep stoicism and unbending philosophy, coupled with independence, in her composition, which one out of a thousand, male or female, does not possess. Her every thought is replete with favoritism for royalty. Republics she esteems common, ungrateful; and now, though a citizen of our domain, and without anything special to plume herself upon touching imperial favors, she lives in the ideal of la belle France. Her greatest ambition is to hear of her grandsonyoung Jerome-now in the French army, rising to honor and imperial distinction. A large portion of her annual income, which is very large, is appropriated to his service. At her demise it is presumed, he will inherit her entire fortune, as she is not on terms of intimacy with her son here."

BUYING A HUSBAND .- A neat and charming maiden, in Indiana, the fortunate possessor of a considerable property, became engaged for marriage to a green, unattractive, clumsey boy, of 18 years. The day for the wedding was fixsmoothly enough. One day, the groom filled with tears. "My father says 1 my time." This was all he said. The woman at once sent him to the sharp parent, with instructions to learn the lowest rate of exchange at which the steamer, (a-little distance of perhaps 150 | time could be transmuted into money.— "I will sell you," said the father, "for \$200, and not a cent less." "And I will never before undertaken by Blondin or | buy you," returned the damsel, when the offer was communicated to her. She paid the money, married the property, Monals in Hayri.—An official Hayti- and has since so assiduously cultivated morally, and intellectually has taken

> PRACTICAL WISDOM OF WASHINGTON .-The editor of the Washington Evening Star, writing from Harper's Ferry, speaks as follows of some of the evidences of the manner in which the work of surveying was done by Washington in his early days: "When engaged in engineering lower down the river-that is, between Harper's Ferry and Georgetown—I have not unfrequently hunted up and found "beach marks' made by the hand of Washington himself, their position being so distinctly and accurately indicated in his notes of his surveys (still preserved) as that there was no mistaking their paternity. In all, hundreds, it may be, of civil engineers have labored over the route of Washington's original survey of tify that the evidences remaining of his professional labors prove his remarkable method in all things as unerringly as his

THE PERSONAL OF BLONDING This dis tinguished little Frenchman called at the office of the N. Y. Tribune a few days since and is thus described: He is a little, fair-haired, wiry fellow, with a keen blue eye, as bright and piercing as an eagle's. His grip is vice-like in its firmness, and altogether he looks as the Roman might who knows no fear. On commence his exploits at Jones' Woods, walking over a 2,060 feet rope, stretched from masts 200 feet above the ground. cross over his rope at 4 o'clock, with a woman on his back, and at 9 p. m., in a the visit of the Prince of Wales to the

THE CIGAR STEAMER .- The Baltimore our opulent, enterprising, fellow-citizen, It resembles somewhat a huge whale essary, all save the pilot's house or platform, which is elevated many feet above sanguine, more than ever, that his plan cess. He has, on trial trips, made twenty miles per hour; and, it is said, has haps thirty-five miles per hour. So confident is he that the invention will eventually succeed that, in due time, he proposes to build another vessel, of similar construction, on a much more extensive scale. The one now built has cost him about \$200,000.

THAT SWINDLE .- A correspondent writing to the New York Post, says of the Japanese swindle: A lady, who examined the forty Japanese apartments before the guests arrived, says such splendor and extravagance had never before been seen in this country. All ed that the beds of the Japanese were costly beyond estimate, and that they were curtained around with the richest and most expensive laces. These apartments were all newly furnished, and probably the Lelands have included the original cost of those ariticles in their bills. They not only charge for entertaining the Japanese, but for magnificiently furnishing the rooms they occupied! A bill of particulars will settle

this questiou. AMPUTATES HIS LEG WITH AN AXE. one's self took place in Memphis, Tennessee. A man named Patrick Dugan, who for some time had been under medical treatment at the city hospital, left that institution and went to a neighboring house, where he procured an axe:-Dugan returned to the hospital after getting the axe, and went to the rear of the building, where, placing his leg upon real or pretended indifference to pain, he actually hacked the member off near time afterwards, he was still standing by the stump, steadying himself by one hand, and swinging the injured leg, the foot being still attached by a portion of with the deaths in London. the skin, as gaily as though he was the most delightful posturer known.

ABUSE OF PUBLIC MEN.—If those who are daily railing the President, or some likely to exhaust their stock of invectives, they can renew their supply by the study of certain productions of their predecessors in the same vile business. In 1800, we find Washington charged with having "embezzled the public money, for "having completed the scene of ig. of the Euman race. What a wonderful nominy which Washington began."

THE PIN STORY A HOAX.-We state, upon the authority of Mr. Lewis Weldin, of Brandywine Hundred, himself, that the story published in the Delaware Gazette, of last Tuesday week, that a colored domestic in his family had been detected in making a little child of his swallow pins, is a sheer fabrication from beginning to end, nothing of the kind having ever occurred. The very pretty account as to the plan adopted by the mother to detect the wretch, and the means resorted to by the physician, whereby ten or a dozen pins were dislodged from the stomach of the "little sufferer," is all spoiled.

RELIES OF THE WAR OF 1812.—In making an excavation near the old fort at Toronto, Canada, the other day, fifteen blaze of fireworks. On the occasion of bodies of British and American soldiers, who fell during the war of 1812, were

WHO IS ABD-EL-KADER?—The Albany Journal says: "Abd-el-Kader, whose exploits are historic, but who, during late of the officers of the Great Eastern. on years, has been almost lost sight of, is account of the rudeness displayed, and under the guidance of the Emperor Na- feelings of ladies which every gentleman poleon. Abdel Kader was the cheif should possess. On Thursday one of the maintained a struggle against the French | gentleman residing in South Baltimore. at Algeria. He and his Moors were only when he was taught better maners by a overcome at last by an alliance between | well-directed blow from a loaded cane, Louis Philippe and the Emperor of Mo- which felled him to the deck. Yesterrocco. Defeated and taken prisoner, he day afternoon a like affair took place on was held captive in France as long as the | board the ship, between Washington French Kingdom lasted. Napoleon, after his accession to the Imperial throne, which the latter was roughly handled .-liberated Abd-el-Kader, treated him with kindness and sent him to the East. It is now announced in the Paris jour- dies, and reproved him for such conduct, nals that the Emperor has sent him the grand cordon of the Legeon of Honor, in | solent manner, Goodrich knocked him recompense for his conduct in favor of the Christians in Syria, and that Abd-el-Kader manifests his gratitude by proffering his services for the suppression of the otrocites in Mount Lebanon, asking only a force of 3,000 troops, with which he engages to restore order in a very short

An Interesting Relic of the Hero of THE HERMITAGE.--We were shown yes terday the hat worn by General Jackson on the occasion of his inauguration as President of the United States for a second term. This hat is the property of our fellow citizen, Robert Gibson, Esq., and was presented to him by the old Hero himself several years previous to his death. It was subsequently loaned this, let it be remembered, for people of | to Gen. V. A. Healy, the eminent artist, simple habits, and who knew nothing of in whose possession it has been for our American extravagances. She stat- twelve or fourteen years. The hat is in very broad brimed, and has a wide crape on it. The tip bears the imprint of the maker, "Orlando Fisk, Broadway 137 New York-manufactured especially for his excellency General Andrew Jackson."-Nashville Banner.

INTERESTIG FACTS: Some interesting facts about the City of London have been recently published. The present at the Stark County (Ohio) Infirmary, A few days since a case unparalleled in British metropolis equal to three Lon- on the 1st instant, aged 102 years, 10 shan't marry, unless I first pay him for the history of surgical operations upon dons of 1800. It increases at the rate months, and 20 days. When a girl she of about 1,000 a week, half by births (their excess over deaths) and half by immigration (their excess over emigration.) In the same way, New York, during the past ten years, has increased at the rate of about 730 per week. The present American metropolis, however, is equal to fifteen New-Yorks of 1800.-It is remarkable that, in London, one in a stump, with a stoical insensibility of six of those who leave the world, dies in one of the public institutions—a workhouse, hospital, asylum, or prison.the ankle. When discovered a short Nearly one in eleven of the deaths is in a work-house. The proportion of deaths under such circumstances in New York is very small-not at all to be compared

> THE CHINESE LANGUAGE.—Sir John Bowring, at a recent tract Society meeting said: The Chinese are a proud nation, and naturally enough: Their danmember of his Cabinet, find themselves guage has existed four thousand five hundred years and everybody reads it. Our language is a language of yesterday. A person who lived in the island of Great Britain eight hundred years ago, could a publication now before us, issued in not understand one of us, and we could not make ourselves understood by him. But Confucius wrote six or seven hunbeing "knowingly prejured," being "a dred years before Jesus Christ, and his hypocrite" and with having "sacrificed language is read not by fifty or sixty the dearest rights of his country;" while millions who understand the English the incumbent President was assailed language, but by five hundred millions power!

> > Mr. Moses Y. Beach, so long connected with the publication of the New York Sun, has disposed of his interest to Mr. W. C Church, formerly of the Examiner. Mr. Beach gave a supper to his associates in journalism at his residence on Brooklyn Heights, on the evening of the 8th inst." About forty well-known members of the press were present, and partook of the good cheer which Mr. Beach had provided. The evening was spent in conversation, eating, drinking, toasting, and speaking. A noticeable feature was, that bouquets took the place of wine in the glasses of the guests. It is understood that Mr. Beach will for the pres ent be engaged in perfecting a new print ing press, which it is expected will surpass anything yet produced.

Row on the Great Eastern .- Complaints have been lodged against several Goodrich and one of the officers, in It appears that Goodrich observed the officer practice rudeness towards two iswhen the officer replied to him in an lidown and administered a few kicks .--The affray created quite an excitement, which, however, soon quieted down.

A FAMILY OF CLERGYMEN.—The scattered members of the family of Rev. Dr. Emerson, of Salem, Mass., some thirty in number, were reunited at the old family home, on Saturday and Sunday week. On Sunday Dr. Emerson's oldest son occupied the desk in the morning, the father, the second son and the son-in-law, who is a clergymen, being also in the pulpit. In the afternoon the son-in-law preached; while both morning and afternoon, the father and the other son officiated in the devotional services.

The Jordan Transcript states that James Martin who has resided in the town of Elbridge, in one and the same locality, for more than fifty years? whose an excellent state of preservation, and age, as near as can be ascertained; is 109 though in its style forcibly reminding us years, last Saturday morning made a of its distinguished wearer, it would pilgrimage on foot some three-fourths of hardly pass for fashionable. It is white, a mile to Wood's store in that village, and back again, after resting a few hours. He retains in memory vividly events that transpired some eighty or more years ago, but forgets what passed the previous hour: "Some eighty years ago," he says, "seems but a short space of time—then I was strong and happy."

> Mrs. Elizabeth Litzenberger died. was a great favorite of General Wash ington, for whom she cooked during his visits to Little York, Pan which so pleased him that he offered her a permanent situation in his family, which she declined. During her whole life the deceased was a hard-working woman. For the last quarter of a century she has struggled with abject poverty, often not knowing where she should find a shelter and a bed for her worn-out body.

> The Monmouth, N. J., Inquirer states that the body of Miss Van Brunt, of whom there were suspicions of her having been murdered about a year since, was found on Sunday afternoon last, by Mr. J. Reed, who was walking through a swamp, about a hundred and fifty yards from the cabin where Cottrell and the woman lived: She was the mistress of Cottrell. At the time she was missed, Cottrell and a man named Runyon were arrested, upon suspicion of having disposed of her, but as her body could not be found, they were released.

We have two Princes on the Amercan Continent: Albert Edward in making his triumphal march through Canada, the recipient of endless ovations, and the prey of American and English journalists. His brother Alfred, a vouth of fewer years, and with less royal hopes, is at Brazil, in a midshipman's uniform. The second prince had obtained a dinner from the Emperor, Don Pedro, but further than this he created no more sensation than beardless midshipmen usually receive.

Some days ago a man named Horton was killed by his own son in Clay county, Indiana, in a quarrel about a pistol which the father desired to take from his son, to prevent his killing somebody with it. The parricide was lodged in jail : and in the same jail were three of his brothers—one of them commen for theft, and the other two for obstructing legal process. Four brothers in jail, at the same time for different offences is a spectacle not often witnessed. Than

A terrible tragedy is reported from Council Grove, Kansas. ... A man named Josiah Taylor, alias "Cye Smith," who had been matried only a month and lived The Rock Island (Ill.) Argus of unhappily with his wife, shot her with a the 15th inst. says: "Some fifteen or pistol, but not fatally." He then escaped,