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port that Santauder and Portugalete surren- Illinois have chosen Mr. J. S. Frew, of Aledo, dered unconditionally to their forces on the as State Purchasing Agent. 22d, and that the entire Segovia batallion, a SATURDAY, January 31.—The Parlia-SATURDAY, January 31.—The Parliamentary electrons have begun in England. So far as heard from up to this morning seven Liberals and ten Conservatives have been returned, the Conservatives galoing one members of the Postoffice Department was respectively base been filed in the United States Courts. The number of discharges granted are 38,747. The total expense charges granted are 38,747. The total expense | these, the Administration has 108, a majorof the proceedings has been \$4,821,784.... An ity of the whole House. It is thought proba-Associated Press dispatch of the 25th says Pinchback's friends had dealed that he made any confession to Senator Morton of fraudulent practices with reference to his election by the Kellogg Legislature. He stated that he had been tendered the unnimous support of the true Republicans of Louisians, and that, thus fortified, he was determined to abide the issue before the Senate. ... The Postmaster 4 Austin, Texas, has received a dispatch from the Postmaster-General directing that all mail matter addressed to the "Governor of Texas" should be delivered to Richard Coke, and all mail matter addressed to "Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas," should be delivered to E. J. Davis, Governor of Texas, of Burillagion, Speaker, James M. Wearl, Chief Clerk; I. Irwin, First Assistant Clerk; Mrs. E. M. Ives, Engrossing Clerk; Mrs. E. M. Ives, Engrossing Clerk; Wr. A. Fulmer, Second Assistant Clerk; The official count of the vote for Governor of Governor of Governor of Governor of Governor of Governor of Texas, and that an International Educational for development of the State officers and the selection should have been ordered in the late of the following the following the following the following the following the follow Associated Press dispatch of the 25th says ble that the Government will be sustained on Clerk; W. A. Fulmer, Second Assistant Sioux, and murdered in cold blood A spe Clerk. The official count of the vote for Gov-

of the death of Dr. Livingstone in the interior of Africa. He died of dysentery, in June last, while traveling from Lake Bembe to Unyanyembe. He had been traveling over a partially submerged countered as a partial product of the Standard Contained in a communication of the Secretary of War of the Standard Contained in a communication of the Secretary of War of the try, and after wading four days through water was seized by the illness of which he died. His body has been embalmed, and is being conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign conveyed to England by the mints of the United States for foreign c way of Zanzibar... The Rt. Hon. Benjamin
Di-raeli has issued an address to his constituents in Buckingham-hire, conferming the
Sensior from Louisiana were taken up; an amendcourse of the Government, and asking for re- be allowed to take his seat in the Senate upon election to Parliament. Mr Nolan, Secretary of taking the necessary oath, and that the Committee on Privileges and Elections subsequently consider the Irish Amnes y Association, announces bis the grounds upon which his seat is contested, and the frish Amnes y Association, announces bis in cention of contesting the election of Glads stone in Greenwich.... Vice-President Wilson has left Washington for Boston, where he will remain three or four weeks... A letter from Jeff. Davis was published in Washington on the 25th, in which he pronounces ex-Senator H. S. Foote, of Tennessee, a "Har." Mr Foote the next morning published and the General Government being the decision of the state rise of the senate; and Mr. Morton then and nonneces has regument of a few days bef re as to the vali i y of the Kellogg government being lound by the decision of the State ribusial on a question of State law, or of the State Constitution, he had received information by bribery and of conduct in connection with his election which it true, render it improper for him even adoat, 8.681c. Oats—New Western 60261c. lished a card, in which he challenges Davis, honest and patriotic men has no right to skulk

Glasgow was running at great speed on the morning of the 27th, it came in collision with another express train. Sixteen persons were killed gnd a number were severely injured. the arteries of the brain. The greatest weight of the brain is estimated at 56.5 avoirdopois ounces... The Boston School Committee have declared, by a vote of 46 to 45, that the seats of the women who had The lower portion of Fulton, N. Y., has been inundated. On the evening of the 25th about thirty families were obliged to leave their homes, and many more were the next morning carried from the second stories of morning carried from the second stories of the s

one hundreds in buildings of those who freely offered corporates? Hall to the Commentated and recommitted—reviring the grant of the Major. There was room in the right through the Commentation of a railroad from the country that in these House was closed against them, should commente the nation's advent at that place; then the Congress is included and the control of the construction of the congress is included and the control of the congress is included and the control of the contro

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

been officially associated, and we feel confident that in the exercise of the duties of the lighest judicial office of the Government he will manifest the same devotion to duty and the same faithfulness to public trust."... The Executive Committee of the State Grange of Monday, January 26—The Carbists re-

cial from New Orleans gives a report that ernor foots up as follows: Carpenter, 106,122; Governor Kellogg had issued a requisition upon the Governor of the District of Columbia Tuesday, January 27 .- A London dis for the person of ex-Governor Warmoth. It patch says intelligence has just been received is said that the case grows out of some trans-

election which, if true, render it improper for him (Pinchback) to have a seat on this floor. He herefore moved that the credentials of Mr. Pinchback be recommitted to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and that the said committee have power to send for persons and papers, and he instructed to investigate the conduct of said Pinchback in connection with the said election. Mr. Meatreery spoke at great length on the subject of Uniting a flating. convending that the Kelloge WEDNESDAY, January 28 - While the express passenger train from Edinburg for denying that Louisians had a republican form of

Several coaches were demolished....Dr. House.-Bills were introduced-to re-Wyman reports that the cause of Agas- peal so much of the act of March 3, 1873, as prosiz's death was disease and obstruction of vides that the Representatives elect to Congress been elected members were vacant. The women whose sea's were in question stayed in their places and voted for their side.

The lower portion of Fulton, N. Y., has their homes by boats. Men were seen wading in water to their walsts, carrying the women of their households on their backs to places of select. The demand to the backs to places of select.

TUESDAY, January 27. - Senate. - The credentials of William L. McM llan as Schalor from Constitutional Convention ... Louisiana were recommitted to the Committee on ture has defeated the bill to allow women to be elected to office under the school laws, by a vote of 30 yeas to 77 nays... At Des Moioes, on the 27th, Governor Carpenter took the oath of office and was inaugurated Governor of the of office and was inaugurated Governor of the State of Iowa for a second term.

Thursday, January 29.—A Bayonne telegram says the report that the Carlists had captured Santander was denied, but another report was current that the corporation was negotiating to raise 2,000,000 plasters, which the Carlists demanded as the price for abstaining from bombarding the city... A memorial of citizens of Phildelphia was presented to the President and Congress, the organization of National Banks without circulation was taken up and debated... Adjourned.

House — The Senate and report to Congress what legislation is required in regard to inter-state raincais, and to provide for cheaper transportation, etc... The bill supplementary to the act to protect all citizens of the United States in their civil rights, and to formish the means of their vindication, was taken up and a debate ensued on a motion to refer to the Judiciary Committee... The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of President by a direct vote of the population of National Banks without circulation was taken up and debated... Adjourned.

House.-The Senate amendments to the one hundredth anniversary of the nation's Post-Route bill were concarred in ... Bills were

House -- Bills were reported and referred to Committee of the Whole-to amend the several acts relating to the National currency, and

FRIDAY, January 30 .- Senate .- A large number of bills were introduced, among them one

House.-Various reports of a private character were made from committees and rethan five officers of the army, to investi-gate fully all charges against Brigadier-General

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. JANUARY 31, 1874. COTTON.—Middling upland, 154@15%c.

Western, 60@6ic. PROVISIONS .- Pork-New Mess, \$16.25@16.40.

Lard-95 @95c. Wood.-Common to extra, 40@70c. CHICAGO.

LIVE STOCK .- Beeves - Choice, \$5.2075,10; good \$4.75@5.10; medium, \$4.50@1.70; butcherstock, \$3.25@4.00; stock cattle, \$3.00@4.10. Hogs-Live, \$1.75@5.75; Dressed, \$6.404.6.50. Sheep-Good to choice, \$4.75@5.65. Provisions. - Butter-Choice, 33@37c. Eggs

Fresh, 16@17c. Pork-New Mess, \$14.25@ 14.33, Lard-94@9%c. BEEADSTUFFS.-Flour-White Winter extra. \$7.00@9.50; spring extra, \$6.00@7.50. Wheat -Spring, No. 2, \$1,221/61.23. Corn-No. 2, 52 258c. Oats-No. 2, 42@424c. Rye-No. 2, 80@ Sic. Barley-No. 2, \$1,70@1.75.

Wool.-Tub-washed, 40@ 2c; fleece, washed, 36@46c.; fleece, unwashed, 25@s2c.; pulled, 35@40c. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$7.25@7.60. Wheat-

\$1.50. Corn-60 ? 61c. Rye-93c. Oats-44@55c. Barley-\$1 60@1.70. PROVISIONS. - Pork - \$15.00@15.25. Lard-92

LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Fair to choice, \$1.502 5.75. Hogs-Live, \$5.00@5.75. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour, XX Fall, \$5.50@7.00. Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall. \$1.65@1.67. Corn-No. 2. 61@62c. Oats-No. 2, 45@46c. Rye-No. 2, 85@ 86c Barley-\$1.40@1.70.

PROVISIONS.-Pork-Mess, \$15.00@15.25. Lard-BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX, \$6.00@6.'0. Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1 2431.24%; No. 2, \$1,223 1.234. Corn-No. 2, 574@58c. Outs-No. 2, 403 in this box ?"

40%c. Rye-No. 1, 77@77%c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.60 TOLEDO. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.47% 1.48; No. 2 Red. \$1.45@1.45. Corn-Mixed, 62% @66c. Oats-No. 1, 46%@47c. DETROIT.

BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Extra, \$1.18@1.59. Corn-64265c. Oats-4624614c. CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.57@1.58; No. 2 Red, \$1.47@1.48. Corn-65@71c. Oats-18@

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves - \$4.5076.10. Hogs-Live, \$5.50@6.25. Sheep-Live. \$5.00@6.75.

A Mercenary Corpse.

THE CHURCH SPIDER.

Two spiners, so the story goes, Upon a living bent,
Entered the mee ing-house one day,
And hopefully were heard to say,
"Here we shall have at least fair play,

With nothing to prevent." Each chose his place and went to work; The light webs grew apace; One on the altar spun bis thread, But shortly came the sexton dread, And swept him off, and so, half dead, He sought another place.

"There surely is a prize;
The desk appears so neat and clean,
I'm sure no spider there has been;
Be ides, how often have I seen
The pastor brushing flies."

He tried the pulpit, but alsa!
His hopes proved visionary;
With dusting brush the sexton came,
And spoiled his geometric game.
Nor gave him time or space to claim
The right of sanctuary.

At length, half-starved and weak and lean He sought his former neighbor. Who now had grown so sleek and round. He weighed a fraction of a pound. And looking as if the art he'd found, " How is it, friend," he asked, "that I

Endure such thumps and knocks, While you have grown so very gross?"
"The plain," he snswered, "not a loss I've ret, since first I spun across The contribution box." THE ROMANCE OF A TIN BOX.

This affair occurred in 1865, some time Office" had growled all summer because we could get no vacation. The war was just over, you remember, and we were

teers, who were being mustered out every escaped both these shots. ferred ... A joint resolution was reported from the | who had go in their applications first, about. ommittee on Military Affairs requesting the Present to convene a Court of inquiry, of not less an five officers of the army, to investi-Cumberland, and who had been in a stew you know that wasn't my trunk ?" for the last three months to get off; and

home to marry "just the gayest little girl

you ever saw." Lieutenant in command took the liberty train. Bramley, and directed him to go up and pay off the men without delay. Now, Major Bramley, as well as Wills,

belonged in Cumberland, and he was glad enough of this opportunity to run up there and spend a day or two at home. and in the course of the afternoon looked | matched. in to see Wills and asked him if he had too, and wanted him to go along that night. This was Thursday night, and Bramley's idea was to get up to Cumber land so as to have a full day at home Frimorning. He had written to the gayest back on the nine o'clock train to Balti | Cumberland, aren't you?" there Friday evening, and he didn't care as possible on the next morning.

"Well, then, Frank," said the Major, "I you to do is to bring it along t .- morrow. your trunk, and I'll venture to say you'll three years." I'll call up at the house in the course of get it in a couple of days." the evening and get it." "All right!" said Frank. "But come up | ing a dispatch.

before eight o'clock, will you? I may be out af er that time." "Sure enough!" said the Major, lower-

'When is it coming off?" "Monday morning. You must wait and see me through. Won't you?"

forget this box, whatever you do. New initials?" I must be off." "Hold on, Major," said Frank; "what's

"Nothing but the pay-roll and the cash -about forty-eight bundred dollars." "All right!" said Frank.

friend, by the way. So when he was finally ready to start trunk. Did you?" he found that there was a good deal more

German explorer of Africa, in a letter to Dr. Petermann, of Gotha, dated Zanzibar, says Livingstone died on the 15th of August. This date differs from that of the previous reports to show that "his-policy of standing still—date differs from that of the previous resistance of Africa, in a letter to Dr. Petermann, of Gotha, dated Zanzibar, says Livingstone died on the 15th of August. This date differs from that of the previous reports to show that "his-policy of standing still—that isn't a put-up job," exclaimed that of the previous resistance on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, with a view to dying combattly on the carpet, whose definition of the previous reports to show that "bi-policy of standing still—that is not a previous reports to show that "bi-policy of standing still—that is not a previous reports to show that "bi-policy of the previous reports to show that "bi-policy of the previous reports to show that the found."

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station to observe the exchange of bag-

above baggage, as you might suppose. He | in, and we'll see what we'll see." made shift to remember his birds and his flower, it is true, and approached his lady-love appropriately flanked by those romantic emblems. The first greeting then the 11-30 express arrived, and Bramover, he descended from the clouds long enough to give his checks to the driver of

dark; and there was so much talking to do that he never thought of his trunk till

Bramley came in to get his box. "My baggage came up, did't it?" said Frank to his mother, just a little anx-"Yes, dear, and I had the man carry it up to your room.'

"All right! I'll give you your box in about a minute, Major," said Frank, starting up stairs.
"Do you mean to say you left that box to be carried up by a truckman?" asked the Major, astonished.

"Oh, it's in my trunk," replied Frank, as if nothing could be more satisfactory. "In your trunk! Well, by George, in September. We fellows in the "Pay Frank! money weighs lightly on your mind, I must say!" "Frank is to be married Monday morning, you know," said Mrs. Wills with a

doing an uncommonly lively business in smile settling up with the paymasters of volun- But Frank had gone on up stairs, and In about a minute he came down again, But by September the worst of the rush a good deal faster than he had gone up.

was over, and two or three of the boys, His face was as white as this paper-just "Mother, that infernal fool has left the these was Frank Wills, who lived up at wrong trunk here!" he cried. "Didn't

"No, my boy, I did not; but I wouldn't no wonder. He had confided in the strict get into a passion about it. You can find est confidence, to nearly every man in the the man, can't you, and have him correct effice, the secret that he was going up his mistake?"

at Cumberland and Piedmont that sum- minutes. All he knew about the matter a prey to unpleasant reflections. It was behold. in those towns, and through somebody's baggage master, and took the baggage particularly, and be obliged to be married young man?" said the agent, looking baggage master, and took the baggage particularly, and be obliged to be married young man?" said the agent, looking that the latter gave him; and that was in the toggery he had on. If it were only through and through the poor fellow with six months. At the end of that time the the only baggage he carried from the to be a quiet wedding at home, it would his sharp eyes. "You've involved this

Department, and the Paymaster-General checks," said he. "Better go to the bag- If he could only get his fingers on that, happen before now." Frank was beginning to feel hot and

Major ventured to say a word till they had | flections. found the station baggage master. That He was sitting in the reading-room The next time you start on a journey functionary went over his check straps about eight o'clock in the evening, pre-compare your checks. Good-day, sir!"

little girl you ever saw that he would be more, and see the baggage agent as early

about putting in an appearance before he | It was a glum ride that, as you may | ral the minute I set eyes on it." guess, for both of them. Fortunately, the baggage agent proved want you to do me a little favor. I don't to be uncommonly polite for a railroadquite like to carry this box along with me man. "In less than half an hour," he at night. Now you'll go through by day. said to Frank with a most reassuring light, when there won't be the slightest smile, "I'll have every baggage-master bechance of any mishap. So, what I want tween here and Chicago in full chase after an old settler; only been there about

He turned to his desk and began writ. as long as that.". "How shall I describe your trunk?" he

asked, turning to Frank. marked with my initials, 'F. W.' and-" | gion. "Oh, no matter what it contains. I can't order all the pretty large trunks on | self." "Of course I will, old fellow," said the the line to be opened to see what they

> "Well-was there anything about it to distinguish it from other trunks?" "I can't think of anything at this mo

"It is astonishing," said the agent, "how Frank carried that box home to his negligent passengers are, as a rule, about that girl- Well, if I was a young felroom at Mrs. Portman's as unconcerned marking their baggage. And their negli low I'd show you what I think of that girl." as if it had been a box of figs. This was gence doesn't end there, either. Now, I not the first thing he had undertaken to venture to say that you never thought to pealed irresistibly to Frank's strongest carry with him the next day to oblige a take the precaution, when you got your weakness, and he proceeded to unbosom

"No. You're right."

found friend congratulated him in the absence, and in three hours thought so. Not one man in a hun heartiest manner upon his good luck in side the momentous trunk. of his baggage than there was of himtwice as much, at least; for besides sevided takes that simple precaution. Yet winning such a prize, and Frank returned eral little favors of his friends he had a the men who check your baggage are only big trunk and a value of his own. By human like the rest of us, and it isn't wedding on the spot. means of a wagon he got everything safely conveyed to the station, and it was not
till he had reached it that he realized

strange that they make a mistake now
man dejectedly. "But I can't get round
get that box out of my sight just as quick
sort of peculiarity about your trunk?"

"If I could only be there!" said the old
get that box out of my sight just as quick
sort of peculiarity about your trunk?"

After all this the "Captain"

the morning of the 28th, while engaged in an guing a tax-title case before the court.... The Hon. Rufus King. of Cincinnati, has been chosen successor to Mr. Waite as President of the Ohio Constitutional Convention... Gen. 8. B. Maxey has been elected United States Senator by the Texas Legislature, Reagan having withdrawn from the contest.

Friday, January 30.—Herr Brenner, the German explorer of Africa, in a letter to Dr.

WENNESDAY, January 28.—Senate.—be hastily put on his hat and led the woman into the street, saying be would accompany be to the place, said not only strugged his shoulders.

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relax his vigilance, but was out at every belongs. In that case it will be safe to strict seclusion. It appeared that some conclude that there has been only a mis-take in checking, as I have all along sup-had undertaken to account for the loss of When at last the train reached Cumber. posed; and we shall then know who has the money on the supposition that Frank land, and he caught sight from his cargot your trunk, and can easily hunt him had stolen it. This theory didn't hold

ley decided to run down to Washington his mother's house had been favored with and return in the evening.

rived at that enchanted abode, he was be dispatch to the Paymaster-General's office rested, to send a line by the up train that guiled into taking tea there before going to his own home, which was half a mile farther on.

When he did get home at last, it was should pay off his men that day, but that, forth. Of course she could see that the instead of doing so he had mysteriously disappeared. The officer, therefore, thought it his duty to report the circumstance without delay to headquarters. Now, in the Major's absence this would

> for the present," he said. "I had expected, General, to go back the agent. "Here it is. Do you recogto Baltimore this evening to look after nize it. Is it your trunk?" the matter, but-"

is he?" The Major informed the General of Frank's intended marriage, and that he agent. "Let me try." But he had no could not make good the loss of the con-tents of the cash box; he assured the Gen-sure this is the right key?" he asked. eral, however, that Frank was perfectly honest, so far as he knew.

"Will you do me the favor to carry this trunk." to the Assistant Secretary ?" said the General presently, handing Bramley a note. "With pleasure, General."

This closed the interview. The Major was under a cloud, you perceive. There was a detachment of regulars up t Cumberland and Piedmont that sumer, guarding a lot of Government stores those towns, and through somebody's little girl of Government stores those towns, and through somebody's little girl of his, mistake?"

In mistake?"

Frank and the Major started off on the quest without delay, you may be sure. The man was found in less than fifteen minutes. All he knew about the matter was that he passed Frank's checks to the little girl of his, cxplaining his absence and promising to return by the Sunday evening express. This done, he wandered about the streets, a prey to unpleasant reflections. It was that he passed Frank's checks to the little girl of his, cxplaining his absence and promising to return by the Sunday evening express. This done, he wandered about the streets, a prey to unpleasant reflections. It was that he passed Frank's checks to the little girl of his, captaining his absence and promising to return by the Sunday evening express. This done, he wandered about the streets, a prey to unpleasant reflections. It was that he passed Frank's checks to the little girl of his, captaining his absence and promising to return by the Sunday evening express. This done, he wandered about the streets, a prey to unpleasant reflections. not matter so much. As for Bram's company in a suit for dar to send in a respectful reminder to the "Must be some mistake about the money, that was simply awful! Awful! cost them thousands of dollars."

questions asked. cold by this time. But neither he nor the Major ventured to say a word till they had flections. the hotel, still a prey to unpleasant re- you like with me."

"Then I'll give you a piece of advice:

He lost no time in getting ready to start, carefully, and found that his checks all tending to read, and already exciting himself in anticipation of seeing that train for home. "Must have got the wrong check at trunk opened, when a gentleman evidentany word to send to his mother. He was surprised to find that Frank was going up ter go back to Baltimore and get Keplinger reading for the past half hour, laid down -he's the General Baggage Agent-to his paper, took off his spectacles, rose the party in arrest, and tendered to that telegraph over the line for your trunk." and looked casually about the room. party, on behalf of the company, the party, on behalf of the company, the The Major and Frank stepped aside and | There was nobody in it except Frank and considered the matter. They agreed that himself. After looking at Frank sharply day, pay off the troops on Saturday, and it was best not to intimate that the truck two or three times, he approached him then have another day at home Sunday. contained anything particularly valuable, and extended his hand. "I don't think I Frank, however, didn't want to go till and that on the whole they had better go can be mistaken," said he: "you're from ing for a missing trunk, "checked from "My home is there."

"I thought so. Your face looked natu-"You are acquainted in Cumberland, then?" said Frank. "I should think so! I live about two niles north. My name's Malthy ---.

"I don't seem to recall it." "Well, like enough. Fact is, I'm not "And I've been in Washington nearly

"Oh, well, then, of course you wouldn't remember me. But I've seen you about there, certain. I reckon you know the ing his voice to the confidential key, tains a lot of shirts and handkerchiefs such? They're old families in that re-

> "I know them all I'm a Wills my-"Indeed! By the way, if you know

Frank was obliged to blush."

"I thought so!" continued Neighbor Maltby. "All right! I wish you luck! I tell you what, that girl-I wouldn't say this before my old woman, you know, but between me and you and the gatepost. This last remark of the old man ap-

till he had reached it that he realized sort of peculiarity about your trunk?" home before Tuesday. Ah, that's a rare fully how heavily weighted he was. A "It had a spring lock. I have the key girl! But look'ee here, my boy," said

ley dived into the trunk up to his shoul.

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to lose one now. Nevertheless, he did not it. It's contents may show to whom it passed the following two or three days in serviceable, as furnishing a clue to his window of just the gayest, etc. on the down and make things straight. Come water very long, though, and he was soon lookout for him, his soul instantly soared round to night, when the last train comes released. When he went to his room he found there had been a search-warrant Frank having telegraphed for the trunk, there in his absence, and he had the you with a suggestion. It strikes me that be went up home the next day he found hanker much after mere greenbacks.

a similar visitation the "baggage-express," and then went cooling home with his sweetheart. Ar-

The next morning after his arrival home Frank was summoned back to Balhad an ugly look. But he had already timore to identity his trunk. When he seen the General and explained the matter reached there, Mr. Keplinger read to him to him, frankly admitting his fault in a dispatch received two days before from trusting the money out of his own hands. St. Louis. It said: "Trunk marked 'H. and as they were standing on the plat-That was all he could do. L. B.' forwarded to your address last form a railroad-man stepped up and The General was a man of few words, night. Party claiming it in custody, but Branley could see that he was seri awaiting requisition from your Gover-ously annoyed. "You may remain here nor."

"The trunk arrived this morning," said "It certainly is," said Frank. "But I "You may remain here for the present. never put that strap on it And the tock This Wills-what kind of a young man has been changed, too," he added, as he tried to unlock it.

"You're getting nervous," said the better success than Frank. "Are you -Yes."

"Very well, then, this is not the right "I tell you it is my trunk," said Frank doggedly. "Open it and I'll convince you." But no matter what he said, he was by no means so confident as he had been before the trunk was shown him.

"I confess that I'm down," said Frank; mmediately gave the rolls over to Major gage-master. I've known such things to the rest of the traps might go and no "I haven't a word to say for myself.

> Frank backed out and took the next The agent started the trunk back to St. Louis at the earliest moment possible telegraphed an order for the release o

amplest apology for the blunder that had been committed The very next morning Mr. Keplinger received a dispatch from Chicago inquir-Washington for Pittsburgh, Septembercontents valuable. Party received wrong pencil on right-hand end near top."

not wholly deprayed!

contents" on its way to Chicago without

Frank went this time prepared, naturalhis relations with that girl. His new- graciously granted a half day's leave of

> open the trunk now, and I want you to road about fifty yards two or three times, and "Don't disturb yourself on that score,"

> and that trunk without a scratch on it to one of the passengers, asked them to return

Bramley takes posse-sion of that box here "Boys, I believe he is a detective-shoot in broad daylight, and that I refuse to him!" and forthwith he was covered with Frank lifted the lid and tell back. Bram-

ders, and came up-empty-handed! He glared at Frank, speechless. Frank, also speechless, also dived, and also came up-empty-handed! The agent took his turn, fished coolly and carefully, and came up-empty-hand-

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identity." And he handed Frank the dis-

patch from Chicago, "Do you mean to tell me," said Frank, growing red in the face, "that you are not going to help me any further?"

"Can't, possibly," said the agent. "I have found your trunk: there my duty ends. But stay! I don't mind aiding pleasure of tacking down his carpet and a man who describes Congressional documents as 'valuable' wouldn't be likely to "And it strikes me," said the Major,

"that the best thing you can do is to go back with me and make a clean breast of it to the General." Frank, failing to perceive any course

more feasible, acquiesced in the Major's suggestion. "But mind you, Major," said he, "I'm not going to crawl. "I'll just tell him ex-actly how the thing stands, and then he may do his worst. I know one person who'll stand by me, and—" Here his emotion got the upper hand of his vocal organs. He said no more.

When they reached the Washington depot they were obliged to wait a few minutes for the arrival of the horse-car, touched Frank's elbow.

"See here, young man," said he: "didn't you go East about ten days ago, and wanted to do something with your trank after they'd got it on the truck, and they pulled it off for you?" "Yes I did," said Frank, pricking up his ears.

"Just come along with me," said the railroad man. "What do you want with me?" said Frank, grown a trifle weary since his experience with Neighbor Malthy. "Just come along with me," said the railroad man.

The Major expressing his willingness to

go along with Frank, Frank went along vith the railroad-man without further The railroad man led the way to the desk in the baggage-room. "Do you know anything about this?" asked the railroad man, setting down a dusty cash-bex under Frank's nose. "I rather think I do," said Bramley,

seizing it with a grip of steel. Frank stood transfixed. The Major whipped out his key, unocked the box, ran over its contents, and ocked it again in about one minute and

"I reckoned you'd be after it before this time," said the railroad-man, addressing the same inanimate object. "You recollect you opened your trunk for something? Well, you forgot to put You've been very obliging, and I thank that box in when you shut it up again, He was obliged at last to go back to you with all my heart. You can do what and I didn't notice it till the train was off. (If I'd only a knowed what was in it, now!) So I just set it up here on the shelf, thinkin' when you missed it, you'd be a sendin' for it. And I never thought of the old thing again till I saw you out side there jest now."-Lippincott's Mag-

azine.

BRIGANDAGE. An Armed Company of Bandits Surround a Stage Near Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Rob the Passengers, and

Commit Other Outrages. A BAND of brigands, perhaps the same that rode into Cape Girardeau last spring and deliberately walked into a bank, pointed a pistol check at Washington. Trunk his check at the cashier, and robbed the institution of calls for is here. Identify our trunk by 'D. H., Jeffersonville, Ill',' written with rode out of town again before the people Having read this dispatch, he drew out things lively recently near Hot Springs, Arthe humble receptacle of our national kansas. There were one stage and two light literature from his closet, turned the right- road-wagons, or ambulances, engaged in conhand end to the light, and there, in dim veying passengers to the Springs. At the and crabbled characters, beheld the legend "D. H., Jeffersonville, Ill." How Springs, the stages were stopped to water the his heart warmed to "D. H." for even stock. While watering, five men rode up, that unsatisfactory token of a passenger coming from toward Hot Springs, and passed He started the trunk with its "valuable on by. Each man wore a heavy blue army overcoat, but none of them were masked. Af-"Well, it's a pretty large trunk and con. Markelys and Willses and Bramleys, and delay, telegraphed his action to the baggage agent there, and requested that gen- passed them at the Gaines Place rode up from deman to forward the other trunk to him | behind and ordered the driver to stop or his head would be blown off. The stage was It arrived in due time, and Mr. Kep- stopped, a pistol was pointed at those in linger had the pleasure of telegraphing the stage, and they were told to Major, "with all my heart! Well, then, contain, you know. Just describe the outline to come and get out quick, accompanied by an oath.

I'll see you to-morrow evening. Don't side. Was it marked with your name or forget this box, whatever you do. Now initials?"

They got out, and, as they did so, were ordered old fellow?"

They got out, and, as they did so, were ordered old fellow?" to throw up their hands. Three men were in ly, to be cautious about committing him self. Trying his key, however, and find. front of them with cocked pistols and another ing that it fitted the lock periectly, his misgivings vanished, and he expressed the stage was still another—all pointing their his emotions in a series of exclamations, weapons toward the passengers and the driver. that must be omitted here. He withdrew After getting the passengers out they made the key without so much as raising the them form in a kind of circle, so that all of lid, sat himself down upon the trunk, and them could be covered by the platols and gur. declared his intention to maintain that The leader then "went through" each passenventure to say that you never thought to take the precaution, when you got your check, to compare it with the one on your his relations with that girl. His new-found friend congratulated him in the absence, and in three hours he stood be-lin search of registered letters, but did not get-"I was determined that I wouldn't touch sny. While the main party was engaged in your infernal old cash-box again if I had this work, another took out the best horse in to sit here for a month," said Frank. "I'll | the coach, saddled him, rode up and down the

After all this the "Captain" went to each passenger in turn and questioned him as to where he was from, and inquired if there were any Southern men along. To one man who said he was an ex-Confederate soldier he handed back a watch and the money taken from him, saying they did not want to rob Confederate soldiers, that the Northern men had driven them into outlawry, and they intended to make them pay for it."

Governor Burbank, of Nevada, who was his papers, saying they could be of no benefit "And I want you, Mr. Keplinger," con- to them. The "Captain" squatted down on his knees and commenced examining them, Turning around to his followers he said, three pistols. "Stop," said the chief, looking further, "I guess it's all right," and handed the Governor his papers. They were all heavily armed, and as one of the passengers expressed it were literarly "walking armories."

-The other day, at a concert, a gentleman having put his hat upon a chair to keep a place, returned to claim it after a The lady blushed a little, turned round,