It is better to be the Czar when he is

shot at, then the crowd .- Derrick. A Marion (Ga.) cow, which fell down a

well, subsisted a week on a straw mattress. A Wisconsin farmer says that two or three flax plants in each potato hill will keep the beetle off.

An English paper tells of a black cat which decoyed birds for its eating by feeding them on crumbs of bread.

The man that got drunk in the marble-

yard explained to the Judge before whom

he was taken, that he had been on a monumental bust .- Albany Ecc. Jour. An Iowa boy, being upbraided for allowing an aged man to cane him, remarked: "Do you suppose I would hart such an old man as that? No! I'd see him in

Tophet hist!" Several boys weeding onions in Southport were prostrated by a stroke of lightning. Boys whose fathers own orienbeds, should cut this out and pasts it in their fathers' hats - Danberry News.

"Why don't you kill off more old hens?" inquired a friend to a New Jersey farmer. The latter leaned over the fence, and eyeing his interrogator for a while, solemnty replied: "Summer boarders."

What is the difference between a cat confined in a bag and the wind blowing through a dilapidated house? One cries through a sack, and the other sighs through a cruck.

A lady who was suffering under slight indisposition told her husband that it was with the greatest difficulty that she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceedingly. "I wouldn't try my dear!" he soothingly responded.

A fashionable item says: "Charming caps for breakfast are of mustin, lave mob-crowns tordered with scant railles." It doesn't tell how they are cooked, and we don't believe we could eat 'em, no matter how they were served up.

A San Francisco barber, formerly a prize fighter, seeing a customer take off his coat and push up his shirt sleeves, instinctively regarded those movem ats as preparatory to a scrimmage, and gave him a whipping before an understanding could

"Is this a foreign country?" asks an American journal. "Russian leather is made in Connecticut, Bordonix wine is manufactured in California, French Iace is woven in New York, Italian marble is dug in Kentucky, Marsci les linen is produced in Massachusetts, lenglish cassimere is made in New Hampstere, Parian art work comes from a shop in Boston, Spanish mackerel are caught on the New Jersey coast, and Havana c gars are rol ed out by the million in Cancage."

M. de Lesseps related a carious anec dote of his early life in a recent speed! made before a scientific a sociation at Amiens. He said that he came to that town in 1822 to pass his degree of Bachelor. The Professor asked him which were the four cardinal points on a map; but he was obliged to confess that he did not know. He obtained good marks in Greek and Latin but entirely failed in geography. He has certa niy since made up for his former deficiency.

A little boy in East Bridgeport, Conn. has a singular fondness for cating cotton in the various forms in which it is used, his parents have to watch him, because he will chew up and swallow every piece of thread he finds, and will also funch from a roll of cotton batting if opportu-nity offers. Not long ago he ate quite a hole in a roll of the latter intrusted to him to carry home. This revolutionary style of diet does not seem to entirely agree with his health, as he is quite ema-

The invector of shoes for walking on the water gave an exhibition at Memphis, He stepped boldly off the tevee, but the buoyancy of the shoes was not equal to expectation, and he suldenly sank into the river. He was so nearly drowned when rescued from the water, that they had to roll him on a barrel. No more successful was the trial of a flying machine at San Franci co. The inventor started from a house top, fluttered briefly in the air, and fell into a stream where the apparatus nearly caused his death by

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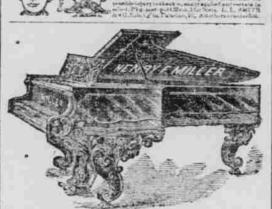
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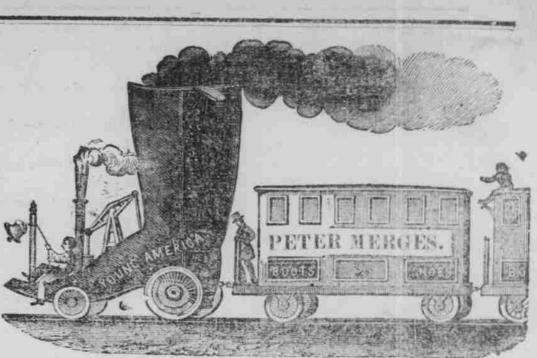
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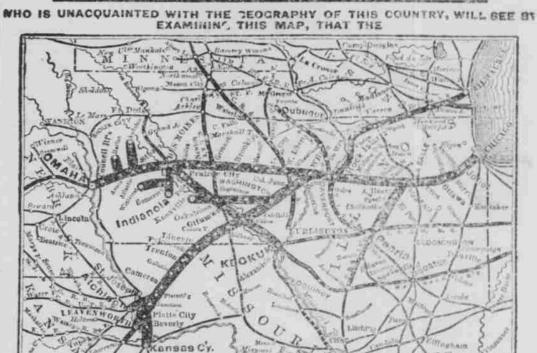


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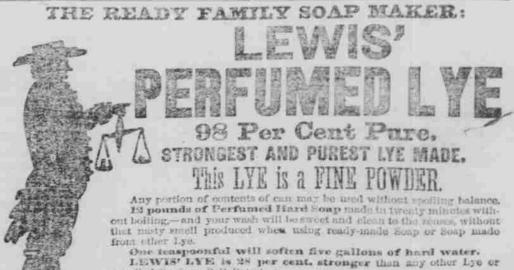
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