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A MONSTROSITY.

in a Georgia Village.

Madison, Ga., Nov 26.-A strange Madison, Ga., Nov 26.—A strange malformation—a double-headed child—about twenty-four hours old, was exhibited by Mr. T. W. Jones, of this county, who stated that a mulatto woman, living on his place, gave birth to man, living on his place, gave birth to man living on his place, gave birth living his living on his place, gave birth to man living on his place, gave birth living his living on his place, gave birth living his living on his place, gave birth living his living his living on his place, gave birth living his li man, living on his place, gave birth to the monstrosity Wednesday. He was passing her cabin about the time the birth was given, and his attention was attracted by an unusual excitement among the worst pair of bow-legs seen to pass state will join in so doing. The legislathe inmates of the cabin, who were intensely alarmed over the occurrence. citement, he was shown the monstrosity by a sister of the woman who had given Going in to ascertain the cause of the exby a sister of the woman who had given the unnatural birth, and told by her that it breathed several times after birth. It was placed in a small box and interred, but Mr. Jones thinking that this would be a valuable contribution to medical science, persuaded the mother to let him exhume and preserve it in alcohol. After gaining her consent, he immediately disinterred the double-headed child, put it in alcohol, and the following day brought it to Madison.

It had a well-formed body with two distinct and well-developed heads, each head having all the natural features, though the ears elongated more than human ears should be, but medical men say that natural proportions are uncom-mon in such cases Each mouth has two well-developed front teeth. The eyes in each head were well-formed and the heads were covered with a black, silky growth, beginning at the top of the eyebrows and continuing down the shoulders, sides, arms, and legs. The chest was as fully developed as with a man 40 years of age, all of the muscles and chest bones showing up well. The arms, hands, legs, and feet were symetrical, but the strangest feature about the formation is that it had two spinal columns, while the front view showed only one body. The pla-centa was between the shoulders, and the umbilical cord was attached to this, instead of the navel. It was of double gender, with the male sex predominant, and about twelve inches in length. It is a puzzle to medical men, as it possesses both human and animal features. The woman that gave birth to the monstrosity is a mulatto of unusual intelligence, married, and of good general health.

Comfortless St. Joseph.

Chicago News. The editor of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette has lifted up his voice in the wilderness and weeps like Rachel over her lost babes, all on account of a freetrader to the congressional speakership We fail to see how either free trade or a high protective tariff is going to bother St. Joseph one way or the other, inasmuch as St. Joseph does all her revictualing at Kansas City, which, at last ac- fore Christmas to do her Christmas shopceunts, had not been ceded to any foreign power. We fear the gifted editor of the Gazette has a worm.

Twenty-Four O'Clock.

A GREAT BEAR HUNT.

Six Killed in a Half-Day by Two Men,

and which has curred thousands afflicted the same markable bear hunt in Anderson valley, Mendocano county: "R. H. Rawles pro-NOT A CENT Would O. M. Holcomb, editor posed that we take a bear hunt on Monday morning. We made every preparation ille, Ohlo, give for the chances of his getting rid of the evening before and after a hearty breakfast at 5 o'clok mounted our horses for the hunt. We were provided with Winchester rifles and three well-trained Chicago News New York Letter. be similarly afflisted with the same medicine available.

\$50,\$100,\$500, And sometimes thought they came to bay. We hitched our horses and through the brush to the dogs. The undergrowth was so thick that ranted in endeavoring to cure a deep seated cough we could not see ten feet ahead of us, but with a half-consumed cigar twirling in his with doubtful, uncertain comedies. Dr Thomas' Ec. at last we found the bear, a large brown mouth, and with his hands stuck deep in cetric Oil costs 50 cents and effected a wonderful cure one, perched on the limb of a large pine his overcoat pockets, stood on the lower lectric Oil costs 50 cents and effected a wonderful cure for E. H. Perkins, Creek Center, N. Y., who night after night for four long years, sat up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspiration.

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When we reached the continue of a large pine tre, about a hundred feet from the ground. [The brown bear when pushed by dogs readily trees.] We took position and commenced firing. Bears are very tenacious of life and this one proved no exception to the rule, as we each fired three times before he fell. When we reached broken a large pine tre, about a hundred feet from the ground. [The brown bear when pushed by dogs the statue of a man whose fame had scarcely outshone his own. It was Grant. And how brusque he walked, and how bright were his eyes. The general is almost a daily visitor to Wall street, and drops in at the office of Grant & Ward, he was looking at the statue of a man whose fame had commenced firing. Bears are very tenacions of life and this one proved no exception to the rule, as we each fired three times before he fell. When we reached broken upon the lower step and looked up. He was looking at the statue of a man whose fame had commenced firing. Bears are very tenacions of life and this one proved no exception to the rule, as we each fired three times before he fell. When we reached broken upon the lower step and looked up. He was looking at the statue of a man whose fame had scarcely outshone his own. It was Grant. And how brusque he walked, and how bright were his eyes.

"We now started back, intending to cut or one-fourth; his son Ulysses owns ana way in from our horses and to pack him other quarter, Ferdinand Ward owns another out, but we had not proceed d 100 yards other, and James D. Fish, the banker, is counds of every sort. It is guaranteed to do good, when the dogs became very excited and the silent partner. The general is commenced barking up another tree diplomat of the firm, and so successful Looking up, we discovered two bears, a has it been that the four members can Looking up, we discovered two bears, a brown and a black one, lying close together on a large limb. We took a position with the understanding that I was to take the brown and Mr. Rawles the black one. Just as we got ready to fire, I cast my down the tree and near the ground, the brash having obstructed our view, I discovered a large bear hanging to side of the tree, broadside toward me.

Mr. Rawles being farther round could be to that the four members can easily live on its profits, besides having essentially live on its profits, essentially live on its profits, besides having essentially live on its profits, essentially live W. A. Dilworth, of Hastings, stays at the Mr. Rawles being farther round, could not see it plain and told me he would regret T. C. Webb, of Plattsmouth. is registered to side of the tree, broadside toward me. Mr. Rawles being farther round, could not see it plain and told me he would regret with which to keep the wolf from the serve his fire and for me to go for him. It does not be looks as if he succeeded very was about forty feet from him and fired door, and he looks as if he succeeded very

"We now turned our attention to the doned politics. T. M. Marquette and J. W. Deweese, of incoln, are at the Millard.

J. M. Harris, of Plum Creek, is a Millard the dogs, the bawling of the bears and termined to carry it beyond the grave. it lively, I assure you. We fired three great magnificence. At Woodlawn Mr. F. P. Cook, J. F. Nelson, Andrew Breck-man and George Peasener, of Oakland, are at them was pretty lively when he reached wherein he shall rest secure from the terra firma, and it required two more worry of Wall street, and Mr. Vanderbilt J. C. Watson, of Nebraska City, stops at shots at a distance of ten feet to kill him; is putting an amount almost as large in a the other rolled about fifty feet down the mausoleum at Staten Island in the center hill and was dead when we got to it. The of the old cemetery, within a gunshot of dogs now took the trail of the wounded the home of his mother and the courtingone and after a run of a quarter of a mile ground of the commondore. Is it possible brought it to bay. When we came up, that becoming familiar with left we found it up a large madrone tree, about place lessens the fear of death? John D. Seaman, of Kearney is at the thirty feet from the ground. He looked to me to be as large as a four-year-old bullock. He was badly wounded, but still able to make an ugly fight. He fell at the first fire, and lodged in the forks Chris Matthewson, of Norfolk, is a Paxton of the tree, but three or more shots apiece

brought him to the ground. "We again started for our horses, very much elated with our success, but had W. Guecke, of Norfolk, is registered at the when the dogs started in full cry, going this time in the direction of our horses. We supposed that this time they had jumped a panther. They had scarcely gone a 100 yards before they had treed the game. We now examined our rifles result of contributions in grateful memand found that we both had emptied our ory of Iowa's pioneer statesmen and bear-this time a fine black one. Mr. the few men left us of our early pioneers,

De'rolt Free Press. A middle-aged man with one shoulder columns to help raise the fund and we an inch higher than the other and having have no doubt the entire press of the the city-hall since the corner-stone was ture will unquestionably liberally aid the laid, entered a clothing store on Michi- matter if necessary; but we do not think thirty or forty different suits he grew lington discuss the matter and advise a

somewhat discouraged and said: "Do you think you can fit me with anything in stock?" "Well, I'll keep trying."

hours. Before wasteng any more time let me say to you that if I had found a fit I was intending to ask yot to trust "And I was intending," replied the

"I have already been here over two

dealer, "to make you pay cash before even tying up the bundle." "Then we hadn't better waste further "I think not."

I despise it is the dealer who consumes barbed [wire. Barbed wire is an article my valuable time. I didn't care to buy, whose manufacture, it is held, ought to anyhow, until the doctors could jack up my other shoulder and take a half-twist on these legs."

The Silver Question.

ourier-Journal. Washington special: Senator Hill, of Colorado, will not reply to Senator Morrill's attack upon silver at once, but will wait till some bill comes up for action, and he will probably have the first opportunity in the debate upon the proposition of Senator Garland to redeem the trade dollar. He will no doubt have something interesting to say in opposi-tion to that measure. He thinks the proposition to redeem the trade dollar would result in flooding the mint with them from China, where there are no less probably than \$60,000,000 of them. They would make fifteen per cent by their opperation, which would pay handsomely for collecting and bringing them home from the four corners of the earth. With reference to the suspension of the coinage of the standard dollar, Mr. Hill thinks the bill would not even pass the senate, but if it should it would certainly fail in the house, so he does not expect such legislation to be enacted.

Advice to the Ladies.

St. Levis Post-Dispatch. The foolish Virgin, and likewise the foolish matron, waiteth until the day beping, but the prudent woman maketh her purchases in time to take in the matinee.

Bill Nye's Resignation. In his letter to Precident Arthur, re-Since the adoption of a standard time | signing the postoffice at Laramie city, | Wyoming, Bill Nye wrote: "Looking in this country about four hundred appli-cations have been filed in the patent office tion as postmaster here. I find abundant for clock-dials and other devices intended cause for thanksgiving. At the time I to present the twenty-four hours in a entered upon the duties of my office the convenient manner and without unduly department was not yet on a paying crowding the figures together. Large basis. It was not even self-numbers of these applications have been sustaining. Since that time, with the rejected upon evidence found in a musty active cooperation of the chief executive and the heads of the department, I possessed a watch made in 1547 upon the have been able to make our postal sysdial of which appeared the hours from tem a paying one, and on top of that I I to 24 arranged in two concentric cir- am now able to reduce the tariff on average sized letters from three cents to

two cents, * * * I can not close this letter without thanking yourself and the heads of departments at Washington for your active, cheery and prompt co-operation in these matters. You can do as you see fit, of course, about incorporat-Wesley Moch gives the Santa Resa ing this idea into your Thanksgiving Democrat the following accont of a re. proclamation, but rest assured it would not be ill-timed or inopportune.

LIVES OF GREAT MEN.

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that becoming familiar with his burial-

Monument to General Dodge.

Burlington Hawkeye.

It is hoped the friends of General Dodge will at once proceed to take the iniatory steps to secure a fitting monument to mark the resting place of Burlington's distinguished citizen. The folnot gone more than another 100 yards lowing suggestions are from the Des Moines Leader: A good suggestion comes from-Bur-

lington, or rather two good suggestions combined. One is monument for General A. C. Dodge, the magazines. I found six catridges in my legislator; the other a biography writted by a life-time friend, himself an old man. Rawles' gun. When we came up with To both the Leader says amen. Regardthe dogs we again found they had another less of politics Gen. Dodge was one of Remarkable Freak of Nature Born Rawles being without ammunition, I had and stood out pre-eminently as a marked all the fun to myself. If there is any- man. As our first senator, as minister thing that will make a man feel out of extraordinary to Spain, he stands out place it is to be in a bear fight without a pre-eminently in our state history. It is weapon to fight with. I fired two shots, usual in other states to honor and Leader proffers its efforts and its grateful state what would be best, and let us do it. Now is a good time to formulate a plan, while the peoples hearts are tender and old recollections are

Barbed Wire.

Louis Republican. The state of Nebraska, republican though it be, is taking steps to inform the country that it does not agree with The Republican party on the tariff. Sena-tor Manderson of that state has presented to the senate a memorial from its legisla-"Very well, sir. If there is anything ture asking for a removal of the duty on be encourawed in this country-that is, in the east; and hence a heavy protective duty is imposed on it. But this is oppressive to the farmers of the west, particularly the prairie region of the west, where there is no fencing timber and barbed wire is a necessity. They are perfectly willing for Pennsylvania manufacturers to go into wire-making, if they desire to, but they do not see the justice of taxing western farmers to set them up in the business. They recieve no protec tion on a single crop they raise; the government extends no favors to them; and why should it tax them to build up industries in a state twelve hundred miles distant is a question they cannot answer. Taxing Nebraska cattle raisers on barbed fencing wire and taxing southern cotton planters on iron ties are rank injustice.

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To-lar, the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent paronts and speak plainly about it; and intelligent paronts and speak plainly about th; and intelligent paronts and speak plainly about th; and intelligent paronts and speak plainly about th; and to soling so.

The results attending this destructive vice were formerly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous afflictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks scelusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or oplicity convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, thadly, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop if at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, but dangerous excitement without suffering from its evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciated to this fascinating but dangerous excitement without suffering from its evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciated to this fa later years, and I have many of such cases under treat

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