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habitants of Utah do not resort to violence riot and revolution, it is certainly no fault either of the Utah press or the sensational telegraphic press reporters who are making day and night hideous with their constant appeals to passion and preju- creasing power of monopolies. dice. What, with this class of partisan organs and the rapacity of office hunters, both Gentile and Mormon, great degree of patience and good common sense in keeping their hands er. With the exception of the editor off each others throats.

THAT ignorance and stupidity are still essential qualifications of petit jurors in New York, is once more demonstrated by the developments in the Foster murder case. Having heard all the evidence and arguments pro and con, the jury that tried Foster brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. That these jurors fully understood the penalty of this offense to be death by hanging, no sane man can doubt. And now several of these intelligent jurors come before Governor Dix and state under oath "that conviction for murder could never have been obtained but for the belief by the jurors that a Capital punishment is intended, it recommendation to mercy would procure a commutation of the sentence evil doers. Unless we demonstrate to imprisonment for life." Accept- that wealth and social standing will ing this statement as true, we should like to know what business a juror has to calculate upon the possible exercise of the pardoning power in main insecure, and criminal codes and to call it Der Blutegel (The making up his verdict. The state- can have no terror for a large class of Leech.) ment made by these dunces establishes our very worst criminals. Instead . The Correspondencia observes that one thing pretty clearly, namely, of attempting to shield professedly of land bearing coal, for which it sees that Foster was guilty of the offense with which he was charged. It also leaves a rather strong inference that since rendering the verdict these criminals shall find no shelter from jurors have been taken in hand by parties who could make them see ion.

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the National Board in removing the Rev. Mr. O'Keefe from the management of Callan National Schools.

Well before I'd got well inside the straight objects obliquely through gilded spectacles.

REFERENCE to those "Sappy" dispatches from Washington the Sioux City Journal of yesterday says :

Council Bluffs indulged in rather an extensive "blow out on Saturday evening, over a dispatch from Washington announcing that the Attorney General had decided the Missouri General had decided the Missouri River Bridge at that point to be a part of the Union Pacific Railroad, the felicious item in this news being that such decision would tend to bring Union Pacific trains to Council Bluffs to the great distress of Omaha. On this occassion, the local reporter says there was no fear of "slopping over." there was no fear of "slopping over," and "and all gave themselves up to a feeling of joy and satisfaction." A any old hats they may notice in their brass band marched down Broadway, path, as several citizens have had followed by a large number of en-thusiastic citizens, and from the bluffs fireworks were sent greeting to the city over the water. Of course there was speaking; and in this line Hon. A. V. Larimer, Honorable Ben-jamin Franklin Montgomery, Col. John H. Keatley, and other felicitous John H. Keatley, and other felicitous individuals, were unusually happy. A large number of Omaha papers were ordered, just to see what they would say now, and the tired Bluffers laid down, at a late hour, to pleasant dreams. The Omaha papers Sunday morning brought them this: "Attorney General says decision not made." And now Council Bluffs is just a little fearful that it did "slop over." after fearful that it did "slop over," after Jack Madison Buffalo Bill Saunders. all, and is making some inquiries to settle definitely as to whether they did or didn't.

GEORGE DRIVER, the wife murderer, who was executed at Chicago last Friday' addressing himself to the crowd that had gathered near the gallows to see the fatal plunge inte

Well, Sheriff, there is a few here make corrections for wich i enclose that I would like to make a few re- 50 cents." marks to before I go, and that is this: I hope that you ail see where I am standing now, and I hope that you all know that I am going to a place that neither you or me knows of yet. But then, still, I suppose you all understand and know the reason that caused me to come here, and that was liquor-drinking wnisky-that has brought me right where I am stand-

Now, don't you see that rope before you? [Here the condemned man seized the noose and shook it before the crowd. | Just remember that rope if you go into a saloon and get tight. See what that liquor will bring you to, as well as it has brought me to now. Remember that, now. Give up drinking whisky and look out for yourselves.

· Human depravity seems, however, to be almost incorrigible. Another murderous assault, almost within agency of steam. It is time for the hearing of Driver's stirring exortation, is reported in the following telegram from Chicago last night:

About midnight Edward O'Toole, living in South Desplains street, nearly killed his wife by beating her over the head with a pitcher, because she refused to go out for liquor.

It ing that wit cause the ichthysoyn-original done is the ichthysoyn-original and couch. All her face was covered to China in tobacco; but the imports over but her eyes, and they seemed to which have come to band show, at have already done it. Rouse, ye cod! Now is the time to strike a blow for tivate the weed pretty successfully.—

The Tobacco Trade Review.

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SENATOR MORTON'S manly and independent course, during the present session of Congress, is certainly deserving of the highest commendation. In the Louisiana case, as well as in the Caldwell matter, he has been un- for flinching in exposing and denouncing —Spring pea-pods are tripping up corruption and flagrant violations of people on the sidewalks of Savannah, Ga. constitutional law. It is to be hoped his effort to instruct to Senate special committe on transportation, to sit during the recess of Congress with a view of making a thorough investibetween the interior and the sea-

board, will be successful. To the people of the "Great West" rabid dog, in the vicinity of Ann this is a subject of vital importance. Arbor, Michigan, have since gone It is almost a matter of life and death with our farmers and stock raisers. Unless some plan can be de-Atlantic States and Europe, it will work. be almost an impossibility for the pro-IF THE Gentile and Mormon in- soil without absolute loss. Cheap transpostation to the lakes and seahands of our national lawmakers. State Legislatures alone cannot possibly cope with the constantly in-

ANOTHER effort is being made by the people in Brighamdom evince a Governor Dix to commute the sentence of Foster, the car-hook murder- which is to prevent heat escaping of the Omaha Herald, we have heard of no journalist that has attempted to criticize the firm course of Governor Dix in this connection. Why should justice not be meted out to the man whose education and social standing place him above those terrible temptations which annually send | more than a dozen new buds. Cut scores of the unlettered children of poverty and want to the scaffold and they begin to fade. Adorn your State's prison. Do we ever hear of eloquent clergymen of aristocrat- have no flowers; or exchange favors for the lives of poor wretches with those who have. You will be the lives of poor wretches the more you cut off, whose families, unknown to wealth or station, are litterally starv- be cut back, that the strength of the ing in some lone garrett or miserable root may go to forming new roots for den. In the eyes of the law one man next year. On bushes not a seed should be just as good as another. shield no one against the punishment religious assassins against the rigors of justice, teachers of religion and countries. morality should see to it that such

> PUNGENTISTIC. -The price of the "Sword of Bun-ker Hill" has depreciated to seventy-five cents, owing to competition in

> -England has no sleeping cars, and thus hundreds of colored men are deprived of the blessed privilege of charging twenty-five cents for blacking a pair of boots.

arrested for stealing pantaloons did not get off by his plea that he needed them for the 22d, the learned Court of the cou remarking that people don't wear pantaloons on their birthdays.

-Strangers visiting Augusta, Me., while the snow is in the streets, are their heads seriously bruised in this way before they were dug out.

-Last year the London underground railways carried between fifty and sixty millions of passengers. In this country, last year, the above-ground railroads carried four times as many passengers as that, many of whom were carried under ground!

-A Detroit negress allowed a gentleman of that city to name her baby the other day, in consideration of a two dollar note, and the poor little thing was christened William Henry Washington Colfax Grant Scipio Brutus Halifax Weed Joshua Lone

-A Kentucky editor received the following note from a subscriber, asking that a false notice of his death might be corrected: "Sir, 1 notis a few errors in the obituary of myself which appeared in your paper of wensday, i was born in greenup co, caldwell, and my retirement from bisnes in 1869 was not owin to ill helth, but tu a little truble i had in connection with a horse, and the cors of my deth, was not small-pox. pleas

-Cruel.-There is a new woe in store for the unhappy codfish. A machine has been invented for catching him by steam, and steamers are to be used to pursue him, instead of the old-fashioned fishing smack. This is too bad. Anybody who has seen a codfish pulled out of the water must confess that the creature comes up patiently enough. He does not struggle. He resigns himself to his fate without a murmur. Long years of suffering and of persecution have taught him resignation. His pleasant dwellings amid the seaweed and gravel Newfoundland banks have been laid waste by hook and line. His family has been disturbed, his peaceful hearth outraged, his children slain, and his household gods in-sulted. But his foes are not yet satisfied. They would take a base, unmanly advantage of him through the cod to avenge himself, and if he has a particle of spirit in his soul he will at once commence to feed upon some-thing that will cause the ichthysoyhPARM, GARDEN AND PRAIRIE.

-Wheat sowing has began in various quarters of Iowa.

-Maine has more patridges, quails and other game than she has any use

-Mrs. Tupper's apiary near Des Moines which was burned the other

day, was valued at \$6,000. -Tobacco-growers in the vicinity gation of the transportation business of Hopkinsville, Ky., have already sold this season 1,357 hogsheads of

pig-tail. -- Twenty sheep lately bitten by a

mad and been killed. -The Boston Advertiser intimates that it might not be appropriate to change the name of the Massachuvised to facilitate the transportation setts agricultural college to "A school of our products to the markets in the to wean farmers' sons from farm

-The aged but astute Illinois ducers of the West to cultivate the farmer keeps no barometer, nor does he put his trust in the ground hog, but he knows when spring approaches by seeing his sons who have arrived board is the great problem that re-at manhood prepare to leave home, unires immediate solution at the after a winter of "sponging" on the

-To avert evil effects from frost up on grape vines, when there are indications of danger, small spots of tar oil, placed about twenty yards apart, should be lighted; these will emit a dark, heavy smoke, and hang for several hours over the land, presome over-zealous bigots to induce venting radiation, and in fact answering one of the purposes of clouds, For about twenty dollars a whole country side can be protected in this way and the evil influences of the "red moon" averted. These artificial clouds have been tried at Montpelier, France, where they are said to have answered capitally.

-All lovers of flowers must remember that one blossom allowed to marooms with them; put them on your the more you will have. All roses after they have ceased to bloom should should be allowed to mature.

FOREIGN NOTES.

-A new stock exchange is to be built at Glasgow, at a cost of \$25,-

of the law, lives and property of in Berlin have decided to publish an good and peaceable citizens will re- organ in the interests of their craft,

a growing demand in other European

-The Belfast Presbytery has passed a resolution condemning the action

-The Roman Catholics of Geneva have organized a committee to collect subscriptions for the payment of the cures of the canton, deprived of their salaries for the ensuing three months by a decree of Conseil d'Etat.

-The census documents, which were recently stolen from the Federal palace at Berne, have been recovered by the police of Frankfort from a lottery agent, who had purchased them from the thief, and they are now on their way back to Berne.

sailed last month, but was removed at the latest moment. Some testi-mony in his favor has been given by President Thiers, and upon it his friends base hopes for his pardon.

-A French journal announces the formation in Paris of an association of "Friends of Order." which has already extended into three departments, with the object of protecting property and person against incendiarism, pillage or riot. The members of the association are bound to resis attack and defend each other.

-Dr. Schwabe makes these rather startling statements in regard to the Prussian capital: "The great ma-jority of the inhabitants of Berlin are from twenty to thirty years old, and of these the larger portion are unmarried. Illegitimate births have attained the fearful proportion of 17 per cent. Of 22,000 funerals that took place in 1870, over 20,000 were performed without any religious ceremony whatever."

-The German Emperor reviewed on the 7th proximo the cadets who are to join the army as officers on next Easter day. Delivering to them a speech on their vocation, the Emperor pointed out that in the present time, with its chase after present time, with its chase after merely external goods and riches, the me to take it off. I'll do it in a jiffy, officer must consider honor as his highest good. He recommended to razors, for I was that hurried when I them for imitation the example of their comrades who fell in the late

-Two other French trials are announced, which will, no doubt, excite a good deal of interest. At Paris four women and two men are to be tried on the charge of maintaining an establishment in the Rue de Suresnes for the systematic corruption of young piels from the departments and abroad; and Mdme. Milliere has announced her intention of suing Cap-tain Garein for £150,000 for the wrongful execution of her husband

—The importation of tobacco from China is decidedly a novelty, and therefore it is worthy of record that during the past month there have been received large arrivals of this description of tobacco. It is used in some measure as a substitute for Turkey, which it resembles in appearance, though not equal in quality. The leaf is quite yellow, and is almost void of flavor. At present it might, perhaps, be premature to speculate poor lassic, half-sitting, half-lying, in a state atween an easy chair and a couch. All her face was covered over but her eyes, and they seemed to

KIND-HEARTED CREE- was in a tangle, all knotted, and twisted and raveled together with the CHER.

I had just finished putting up my shutters. It was getting rather late —nearly ten o'clock, when a splendid earriage and two beautiful horses, all of a lather with sweat, drew up at my door, and a grave, tall, solemn looking chap comes up to my door and calls out :

Is Creecher here ?" "That's me," says I. "Oh, then, jump in," pointing with his finger to me to get up the steps of the carriage, where there was a tall flunky holding open the door

Says I, "Master, where are you bound ? "Oh, never mind," says he; " will be well paid. Look sharp."
"But I'd like to beautify myself a bit," says I, "and I mun tell the

for me.

With that, he took up my hat that was lying on the counter, and bangs it on my head, and pushes me into the carriage, and away we went be-fore you could say "Jack Robinson."

Eh, but we did go rarely! It was a dark night and trosty; and we soon got out of the lights of the town, and still the horses galloped on; and I could see the stars twinkle overhead; and then it grew colder all of sudden, and the windows of the carriage were covered with ice in a minute, and I could see nought but the inside, where I was sitting with the strange man. And he said never a word. But still we galloped on, and after a good bit I heard the mur-mur and dash of a river hard by above the clatter of the hoofs, and we cro and a bridge, I think, for we went up and down for a minute, as if we had been in a swing. And then the sound of hoofs died away, as if the horses were galloping over gravel or soft turf; and pres-ently the carriage stopped all of a sudden. A footman stood at the door; the silent man stepped out. "Stay there!" he cried, as he went, with a gesture of authority—"stay there!" And there I staid for I were And there I staid, for I were cowed-like, with being carried off like that; and didn't know if my soul were my own. "What'll the old wo-

"Now then, my lad!" says the footman, opening the door. But I weren't going to be ordered about by such cattle as he. Says I: "I'm on thy master's business, and if thou doesn't speak respectful, I'll smite thee in the ear-hole." It's well to stand on your dignity with those

chaps, you see.

man say ?" I thought to myself. The

carriage moved on a bit and stopped

"Oh, I beg your pardon," says the man, more respectful; "but will you step into the housekeeper's room?" And with that I fell off the high horse I had been riding, for, to tell you the truth, I were thinking for a while I were, perhaps, rightful son bedding. youth, and that they were taking me nome to the halls of my fathers, and happen were going to marry me to the daughter of the usurper, to make all square. But says I: "I'll stick to the old woman." Not but what the flesh is treacherous, and happen I'd have changed my mind when I'd seen the young one. But, however, all that was knocked on the head when the flunky told me to go to

door, an old chap dressed in black. catches hold of me by the elbow. "Creecher?" says he; "Creecher?"
"Yes, I'm Creecher," says I,
"What's your pleasure?"

"Oh, you've to come this way d'rectly And away we went along passages and up stairs, and down stairs; and presently we came to a broader corridor beautifully carpeted, and, the old man tapping at a door, and a young woman opened it, and says she: "Is he here?" and the the man says, "Yes." "Come in," she said; "my lady will speak to you directly." And I went into a little room as was beautifully furnished with easy chairs and sofeves, and all the luxuries of

"Wel', my dear," says I to the maid, "and so your misses is going to the ball. But it'll be well nigh time to go home before she gets there."
"Hush," she says, holding up her finger; and then I began to think it was a death job I had got on hand. I've had such jobs afore now, when the corpse has been young, and with beautiful hair. Ah! and many a time my fingers has itched, for, says I I to myself, it's a pity such a sight of beautiful hair should go down to the worms, when it might be going to enjoy itself atop of some other young woman's head—ah. and I could tell you a tale or two about that. about that! But it wasn't a job of that kind, I found, as I heard somebody moving in the next room, and such a soft little moan, as it went to my heart to hear it-ay, lad. And

then somebody came out—a tall, splendid lady, dressed in black satin, as haughty as a queen.

"Creecher," she says, "are you
Creecher? Don't speak but listen to
what I tell yov. A lady has had an accident-has been severely burned. Remedies have been applied—plas-ters, what not. Her hair—"

came away I left mine behind me.

I've got my scissors and comb, my lady," says I, pulling 'em out. "Silence!" she says, "Creecher!" looking at me quite disgusted; and beckoning the girl, she says: "Take the fire shovel and throw them things away." But I wasn't going to lose a good set of tools, so I claps 'em into my pocket, and buttons up my coat, and says I: "Now, your ladyship," and she says: "Amelie, throw something over the wretch.

And with that Amelie brought a white gown with sleeves, and smelt as beautiful as a nosegay, and she wraps me up in it, and I caught a commandments. "Now," she says, "Creecher, hold

your tongue and listen to me. Whatever happens, she must not lose her hair; you understand, it must be saved at all hazards. Now, come, and do your duty." Eh! but it were pitiful to see the poor lassie, half-sitting, half-lying, in

messes and poultices and all kinds of things they'd put on her head. No' there wasn't a thread of it anywhere that wasn't bound up and twisted. Well, I looked at it and I shook my

head. "My lady," says I, "It would take me twelve hours' hard work, without stopping, to untwist all that hair."
"Well, then," says she to me, "why don't you begin?"

(Continued.)

-President Thiers lately remarked to a friend, as he touched the movable head of a grotesque Chinese figure and sent it wagging from right to "The magot says 'No;" making it nod up and down, "Now it says 'Yes.'" He added, "Well, that is what the committee of thirty wants to make of me." He continued smilling, "But I don't think they will succeed."

-A sad case of depravity in horseflesh is reported by the Paris Figaro.
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