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THE prospect of becoming Queen of the Fiji Islands must be highly gratifying to her British Majesty, Queen Victoria.

E. BOSEWATER, Publisher

AND now they propose to raise the three million dollars for the National Centennial Fund by a special tea and coffee tax. That would be very appropriate. The American Revolution was brought about by a tea tax, and why should not the money for celebrating the centennial anniversary of this cutting loose from tyranny be collected by a forced tax on tea?

THE Washington Chronicle intimates that the proposed commission to investigate the condition of the telegraphic system of this country reference to postal telegraph is the creation of the Western Union monopoly with a view to selling out their lines to Government at enormous figures. While we have little doubt that the Commissioners, if appointed, will be managed by the Westbelieve that Company desire to sell portion to the whole number of such out. They have too much of a good nationality in the United States? thing in the present arrangement.

THE Arkansas revolt is gradually drawing to a focus. The forcible arrest and detention of two Supreme Judges by one of Baxter's roving bands, will in all probability precipitate another bloody encounter between the armed forces of Brooks and Baxter. President Grant has intimated his intention to place all the information in his possession touching the two claimants before his Cabinet, and there is every probability that some decision will be arrived at within the next twenty-four hours.

UNCLE SAM's generous liberality in providing food for the distressed in the flooded districts of the South seems to have created an impression among the negro farm hands in those localities that the day of "Jubilo" had come. It is reported by thinks he is the most unfortunate parties who have just returned from Mississippi and Louisiana that these within a year. Williams is not a colored grangers refuse to go to work for love or money. They declare that they take more comfort in was always credited with some drawing their rations from Uncle grains of shrewdness until he de-Sam's commissary than in driving the plow or hoeing in the cotton

SEMI-official advices from the Postoffice Department, state that the mail contracts are coming in a tour to this country. He is no very slowly. Mail contractors are traveling for his health the mail contracts are coming in admonished that accepted bidders accounts was in for contracts for the United States mail service in Nebraska under advertisement of Oshould no

or the property to his former slaves, his relatives and heirs-at-law have inober 1st, 1873, werstand that if their constituted suit against his devisees, the object being to break or invalitracts are not on file duly exedate the will of the testator upon cuted in the department at Washthe ground of undue influence and ington, by June 1st, 1874, they will be treated as failing bidders, and the routes will be awarded to the takes in the Pope, of whom he next bidder, the difference being charged to them and their guargood man, with some cobwebs in his head, but they will be brushed

THANKS to the ingenuity of a Virginia Statesman by the name of Platte, a proposition is now before Congress to put the "Conscience fund" where it will do the most good. He thinks there is poetic justice in turning it into a channel that will be productive of good to that class who are sometimes thought to be conscienceless. He has just introduced a bill providing that \$150,000 of it shall be applied for erecting a suitable building for a girls' reform school in the District of Columbia, and also providing that the balance of said fund, and all that may hereafter be credited to it, shall be used to purchase five-twenty bonds, and the revenue therefrom shall be applied to sustain the institution.

THE BEE of last night went so far as to intimate that the majority for Johnston cannot be taken in his favor unless "he can prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the ballots have not been tampered with." The man who wrote that stuff does not believe a word of it.-Herald.

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This is a virtual admission on the part of Mr. Johnston's organ that the part of Mr. Johnston's organ that the part proved and cannot prove the part proved and cannot prove part of Mr. Johnston's organ that he has not proved and cannot prove to enable them to invent symmetribeyond a reasonable doubt that the cal patterns on the squared slats of paper; with much facility in the little arts of manipulation that make the little fingers so dexterous; with re-counted ballots have not been tampered with. In other words the Herald assumes that the Council may override the count made by sworn judges immediately after the polls closed, notwithstanding there is a reasonable suspicion that somebody had tampered with the ballots during the interval that

MEMPHIS has disgraced herself HONEY FOR THE LADIES. hrough the action of her City Council who refused to vote a paltry

contribution to the Arkansas and

Louisiana sufferers. The only ex-

cuse for this proceeding is that Mis-

sissippi and Arkansas did very

little for Memphis in her hour

of affliction. The people who sent

their dollars to the scourged town

some months since, will be apt to

SENATOR SARGENT'S bill relating

to the abolishment of army distinc-

tions repeals that portion of the act

of 1866 which limits the service of

colored men to a certain number of

regiments. Under the provisions of

the new bill all regiments and com-

the proportion of the colored to the

In framing this "military rights"

bill after the pattern of the civil

rights bill' the California Senator

has evidently overlooked the fact

that the last clause practically con-

tradicts the very spirit of the bill

by creating and maintaining a per-

manent distinction between Amer-

can citizens that seek to enlist in the

enlisting American citizens of Ger-

man, Irish, French or Spanish de-

scent. If the proportion of colored

soldiers must be in ratio to the

PERSONALITIES.

taking a rest.

Senator Brownlow is at home

Mr. Sartoris would like the name

of the man who said Miss Nellie's

suitor was awkward and unprepos-

Charles Williams, of Maine,

man in New England because he

has been burned out seven times

Andy Johnson will take charge

the Grangers in Tennessee. He

Dio Lewis believes in people

Sir Garnet Woolsey contemplates

I really believe the old man is a

away before long; we all have got

them in some way or another, and

whatever there is in him tha tis pure

Who says we are not progressing?

The two Dromios - Brooks and

Semmes wants to be reconstruct-

It is announced that Sir Henry

Thompson will take a four-months'

pleasure tour through America,

visiting Utah, California, etc., in the course of the autumn. He has

already received many applications,

but as the tour is to be one of rest

from professional exertions he has

declined them, though it is probable

that he may deliver a few lectures

in the principal hospitals of New

The Kindergarten.

good knowledge of the relations and

properties of small numbers, gained

by continual counting of lines and

standing of the geometrical forms

ares and sticks, with an under-

and right makes him my brother.

ed. He should be born again.

., and at last

sessing in appearance.

posited in Cooke's bank.

them that they ought to,

from the stigma.

Ladies' shoes of dogskin are new

Pique will be as fashionable as ver next summer for morning

Sunshades are becoming larger as the season advances. Napoleon blue is the proper color. White chip bonnets trimmed with

conclude that such vindictive creareal lace are among the handsomest. tures as Memphis Councilmen were Large bows, fastened by a buckle, hardly worthy of their aid. It will form a new mode of trimming be well if the good people of the dresses, and a very pretty mode it is. city release themselves speedily Chicago has a female sexton who reserves all the best graves for young

men who fall dead in love with her. Another triumph for the female sex. A man has made his escape from a Georgia jail by the aid of a

A San Antonia (Texas) paper mentions the fact that a Mexican oman was in town the previous day, and sold her child for \$10.

pany organizations, and all other Veils are now put on before the branches of the United States milibonnet and completely encircle the head. Some people say the imita-tion beaded veil—now so fashionatary service will be open alike to all American citizens regardless of race ble-injures the eyesight. or color. Under the proposed law it

White undressed silk scarfs are will be the duty of the Secretary of worn by the ladies in the streets War to obliterate all distinctions of with morning suits. They have race or color by disbanding negro embroidered ends and tie in a large regiments and re-distributing the old-fashioned nautical bow.

Buff-colored linen traveling suits colored troops among the various trimmed with a darker shade of the regiments. It is further provided same material will be much worn that the number of colored soldiers luring the season, and are cut and in the army shall on enlistment be made in polonaise style. made to correspond in ratio with

A plattsburg speaks of a gentleman of that vicinity who recently white population of the United sold his wife and children to one of his neighbors for a coat, a pair of second hand pants and \$5 in cash.

"Dear little tootsy-pootsy! Such sweet darling," observed a gentleman who dropped in after breakfast to dandle Mr. Marrowfat's latest born on his knee. "Such a boo'ful pootsy-tootsy, so it is!" Then he looked up with a surprised expression on his face, passed the precious pootsy-tootsy to the nurse, and left without saving a word.

Jet necklaces are quite fashion-If, according to his bill, the enable, hanging in several rows on the front of the dress. The real listment of a certain proportion of article is expensive, but as the fash-American citizens of African deion is temporary, a great many scent becomes compulsory, why not ladies think the imitation just as also compel the Secretary of War to observe similar regulations in en-Mrs. Mary Card has been nomi-

nated by the President to be postmistress at Mason City, Iowa. A postal-card, sure enough. A San Antonio (Texas) paper mentions the fact that a Mexican

whole number of colored people in woman was in town the previous the Union, why not also compel reday, and sold her child for \$10. cruiting officers to enlist a certain Handkerchiefs are nearly all number of Germans, Irishmen, made with fancy borders. But spaniards, Scotchmen, etc., in proof the plain white ones are seen

while those not embroidered are finished in all the fancy colors used for other spring and summer goods. Mrs. Abner Coe, of Island Pond. can take the head on bedquilts, having recently finished one containing 10,922 pieces. She wants to hear of a more numerous quilt

than that. Commissioner Drummond retired Saturday from the General Land The choicest lisle thread and Balbriggan stockings now have colored stripes or colored embroidery upon Dan Rice was overtaken by the them. The unbleached stockings floods at New Orleans during an exwith inch bands of blue, and ecru hosiery embroidered with violet

Le Prince Invasion IV., is the color, are among the prettiest. latest Parisian title for the son of Beaded lace outside pockets have been exhibited by some of "yer Frenchy" belles, in place of silk or Sergeant Bates has turned up in Chicago—the worst misfortune since velvet ones, so much the furor in the early spring. These will be Sir Garnet Wolseley has but one more appropriate for costumes comeye, having lost the other in the

posed of thin fabrics. Polk county, Iowa, boasts of a woman who cut the logs for the lumber from which her house was built. She chops all her own stove wood, is the mother of fourteen children, not yet forty years old. and never received a dollar in mon-

ey from her husband. Costumes of palest tints and of very dashing styles are imported for display at the watering places. There are silks of the faintest mignonette shades, with long Greek aprons made of guipure insertion the color of the silk, and dark velvet sashes enlivened by facings and

bows of salmon pink gros grain. A new collar for the ladies has going to bed at 9 o'clock, and he made its debut in society, comsits up till midnight to convince of linen, Swiss muslin , and Valenciennes lace.

ane linen portion of mar is round and stands erect; above this is a side plaiting of muslin, edged with lace. very stylish and effective, but as yet no name has been found worthy of it, so it is going around at present

corge Fowlker, Sr., deceased, of Pittsylvania, having bequeathed his Black sitk trimmed with steel ralloon and steel fringe promises to be the first choice among spring eostumes. This steel galloon, in rich floriated designs, is placed perpendicularly on the front of skirts and on basques. Steel fringe, made of a strand of beeds twisted, There are ninety-three edges the basque, the aumoniere, polonaises, and also a three cor-Henry Ward Beecher's liberality

nered nsckerchief of silk. Just as chignons are going out fashion, a material has been discovered which might be used profitably in their manufacture. A dwarf palm which grows in Algiers, Africa, and on the Isthmus of Panama, has leaves the fible of which, when dved blacd, twisted and curled, resemble horse hair. There is no reason why they should not be used for wigs. How much more satisfactory to wear a vegetable wig than the hair of some person who

may have long ago been cremated. Wide scarfs of soft twilled silk are the novelty for trimming bonnets. These are white, or any plain color, or else have jet figures or checks in the pointed ends; violet or other colors are merely buttonholed in scollops, while some have blocks and cross bars to match suits. The scarf is placed in soft tolds and loops around the crown, and forms all the necessary trimming, though some cock's feathers, a bird's wing, or a rose cluster hanging behind is Children come out of the kinder- usually added. The simplest fashion for these is the most stylish and Elkhorn Valley Lands! garten, if it is conducted by those

cal reader. The Love-Philter of the Greeks was, as its name implies, a love-potion, and since "all is fair in love and war," it was looked on as a recognized weapon, not only to be used, but also to be guarded against. Hence arose the custom of applying counter-charms, which, when employed with the cabalistic songs prescribed for the occasion, were sure of success, unless a more powerful one of the order should counter the success. teract the spells of the officiating witch. The ingredients mingled in

VILLAINY.

A Sane Man Confined in a Luna tic Asylum for Twelve Years.

His Fortune Appropriated by his Persecutors.

[Sloux City Journal, May 2.]

neighbor, has had a sensation of metropolitan proportions. For six years she has numbered among her sidents a man named Thomas Carter and a woman named Mrs. racott, the twain, as is alleged relations to each other which it is incumbent upon couples in similar circumstances to have ratified according to law. Twelve years ago they were residents of Oregon, the woman being the wife of a man by the name of Dracott, who was worth at that time the very comfortable sum of \$95,000. by conspiring with a couple of physicians connected with the Insane Asylum, Carter and his paramour succeeded in kidnaping Dracott, and having him wrongfully incareerated in the inststution on a charge of insanity, thereby gaining possession of his fortune. For twelve long years this villainous fraud upon Dracott has been kept up, depriving him of his liberty, and compelling him to associate with lunaties and madmen. By some means he succeeded in conveying knowledge of his deplorable situation to persons and an investigation of the matter was instituted; so strongly had the job been put up, however that an expense of \$40,000 on the part of the authorities was required in order to break up the toils by which Dracott was

held. The efforts at ferreting out the iniquity finally led the discovery of the prime actors in the monstrous imposition. A United States detective was instructed to proceed to Covington and procure the arrest of Carter and Mrs. Dracott. Upon arrival at Omaha, the officer learned that Carter had started for Salt Lake City. He telegraphed to Ogden, and succeeded in securing the arrest of his man at that place on last Wednesday. He then come up to Covington and arrested Mrs. Dracott on Thursday. Yesterday he went to Dakota City to examine the county records for the purpose of discovering what property the pair had in order that proceedings may be instituted for transferring the title of it to Mr. Dracott, as a partial restitution for what he has been deprived of by the machinations of the guilty parties. Carter has invested some money in Covington and Dakota County, and was

gave that town the impetus it had three or four years ago. has been committed may bring to its doers prompt punishment, but it is out of the reach of possibilities for the unfortunate Dracott to ever realize anything like an adequate recompense for the misery and mental anguish he has endured while suffering as the helpless object of the cupidy of a faithless wife and an unscrupulous knave.

one of the principal capitalists who

Indian Appropriation Bill.

The usual discussion is in progress in the House of Representatives over the Indian Appropriation Bill. Great hopes of the early civilization of the Indians are being expressed by many representatives. Who-ever has noted the rapid destruction of these people, and the dimu-nition within the limits of the United States from several millions to about three hundred thousand, may well doubt whether this small remnant can be saved without some

radical change in policy.

What possible necessity can exist at this time for Government Indian agents for such tribes as the Cherokees, Chocktaws, and the Chickasaws, the Creeks, Delawares, and Pottawatomies, it is difficult to see. A large per cent, of the great tribes named are well educated, and comparatively wealthy and refined. They have regularly-constitute governments, with executive, le

latiure, and courts. They r sis-latiure, and courts. They r searly all reside in houses, wear suc' early ing a ris usual with civilized people, and live by agricultural pursuits, the usual per cent of the pursuits, the longing to the 'ear ned professions.

Lear why th' United States should continue to treat them as wards, and retain the custody of their me ney, doling it out to them in such driblets as may accord with the judgment of a fifteen-hundred-dollar agent, is not very clear. Scores of these people are far more capable of managing their own affairs than the agents appointed by the United States to take charge of their effects and their disbursement. In one instance only, we believe, has an Indian, and a member of a tribe, been appointed by the President agent for his own

It may surprise some of our read ers to learn that nearly all of the Delawares, Pottawatomies, and several other small tribes, recently removed from Kansas, and now residing in the Indian Territory, have been declared to be citizens of the United States by the United States courts, after proving in open court that they were capable of managing their own affairs, and had ctually provided for themselves and amilies as civilized people for five years preceding their application for citizenship, and yet such people as these are likewise provided with guardians usually called Indian

If the United States would treat this class of people justly, and pay over to them their own money and what the United States justly owes them, their condition in most cases would be vastly improved .- Washington Chronicle.

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