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amendments, "unconstitutional, null A Singular and Valuable Curiosity. and void," or if they fail to do so the

Santa Fe New Mexican. One William Lowe, who, strange court can be reorganized simply by A specimen of the handiwork of the enough, is said to be a member of the an increase of judges, even as the lower House of Congress, stated a few Radicals did on a memorable occa-days ago, according to a newspaper sion, and by making a proper appoint- this Territory was brought to town correspondent, that General Logan ment of new judges the Constitution from the Cerrillos mines a day or two since, and is now on exhibition at had raised troops for the Southern ar- of the fathers can be restored." Commenting on this, Mr. Foot the office of Gen. Atkinson. It is a casting from what seems to be pure

There comes to us daily, from vari- silver, and is, taking a front view, in him which would be surprising even ous sources, notice unmistakable that the shape of a crown. At the base it in a Southern statesman. The charge unless they can have their way certain is 2½ inches thick, at the top 2 inches, has so often proven false that no poli- Democrats are determined that this and at the sides 11 inches. Its great- PLOWS, tician possessing intelligence or fair- government shall stop. This is what est width is 61 inches and from the ness would again give it tongue. But we were told twenty years ago, and top to the bottom 6 inches. Its weight Lowe did, doubtless thinking this the it was attempted. And it is signifi- is 9 pounds and 14 ounces. If pure silver, its intrinsic value is about public would ascertain that such a that said so then say so now. We \$150, but there is supposed to be some man as he had attained the dizzy did not believe then that they would gold in it, which of course would add to its value. attempt to do what they said they

This remarkable ingot was discov-General Logan published a card in would do. We do not believe now ered under a boulder about a half a the National Republican, pronouncing they will attempt what they threaten mile to the south east of the celebrat to do. We were mistaken, however, ed Turquoise mine in the midst of This was a mistake, but a very natur- then, and it is to be seen what is to al one, on the part of the General. come now. A true proverb says that the new discoveries. It must have lain there at least since 1680, as no Either no attention should have been | if a person deceives you once it is his working in these mines was done by paid to the slander, or else Senator fault, but if he deceives you the secthe Spaniards after the uprising of Logan should have gone over to the ond time it is your own fault.

the Indians during that year. It is well known that royalties were required of the miners by the old kings off Spain, and this may have been

The feeling is growing throughout cast to be used in payment of this gave Mr. Lowe a chance to distinguish the country that the movement of the demand; but on account of its pehimself. He belongs in a section colored people from the South is no culiar form it is more likely that it where the custom in such cases is for ordinary event, and that the few was intended as a present to the king. Whatever may be the true solution of this question, it certainly is one of the most interesting curiosities ever

en save the mark), but he cheerfully There is comparatively little despobreaks the law and politely requestsa sition to find fault with the move-GREENFIELD, ILL., March 24 .- A Senator to do the same. Lowe's life ment, though there are many anxious few weeks ago readers of the Journal is utterly valueless, so far as the pub- inquiries as to how it will end. It is, were informed of a remarkable freak in fact, stirring up and softening the of nature transpiring in one of the nounces his willingness to put it up heart of the nation afresh, and a spirit counties of Ohio, which was a cow against the life of a man who is of akin to that of the old anti-slavery giving birth to twenty or more calves. times is moving among the people. Many of the people, no doubt, disand this he calls honorable. Lowe is It is human to admire and aid a de- credited the statement. Learning unknown, one of the innumerable ac- termined effort, and many who have that the foregoing had been duplicacidents that creep into Congress for a listened unmoved and incredulous to ted in this city, and that John W. term and then melt away into noth- the stories of the black men's wrongs Ryan could give full information, ingness like a tallow dip, and he se- while they remained peaceably in your correspondent called upon him



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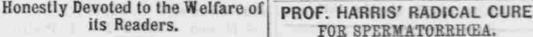
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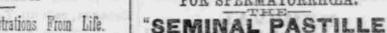
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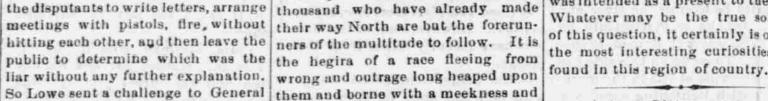
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little cheap notoriety by sending him 'communication' couched in the peculiar grammar and swelling senten-

Logan and Lowe.

my. Lowe lied, and he probably

attribute a density of ignorance to

the statement false and slanderous.

House with a rawhide, and, taking

this obscure man by the collar, have

But the letter of General Logan

liar without any further explanation.

So Lowe sent a challenge to General

lie is concerned, and he cheerfully an-

consequence to his State and nation;

Logan. Lowe is a Law-maker (heav- forebarance unequaled in history.

whipped him into decency.

knew it; to say that he did not is to said:

ces of the Southern Statesmen. General Logan refused to receive or pay any attention to this note, and

write a letter to the public, in which he says:

would be in violation of the local statutes; but I do publish him as one who knows how to insult but not how

to satisfy a gentleman. Mr. Lowe will not publish General

Logan as a poltroon because the statutes forbid it; which is another way of declaring that the General is a coward. Now, is this not a gorgeous

spectacle? Here is a soldier, covered with scars, who, because he refuses to recognize a code which not only violates the laws but his sacred oath,

is branded by an insignificant puppy who cares for neither, as lacking in courage ! That is what the semi-civilized blatherskites of the South call 'honorable !'

The nation now knows that Mr. Lowe is a double llar-a liar in the first instance and a liar when he in effect pronounced General Logan a

coward; yet he has satisfied the demands of Southern honor, and can walk erect in that barbaric section from which he hails and call himself gentleman.

But we suggect to Mr. Lowe that the matter may not be exactly concluded. He has written to a newspaper words that he dare not repeat in the presence of any one of 30,000 sol-

diers who fought with John A. Loone of these that the latter is a coward, we venture to predict that his most intimate friends will fail to rec-

ognize him in in less than ten minutes afterward. We shall be surprised, indeed, if he does not meet some one of these in Washington who will Riverton make him eat his words before the af-

> fair is ended .- Inter Ocean. In his speech in the house a few days ago, Mr. Fort of Illinois, quoted a few paragraphs from the letter writ-

ten by the Hon., Geo. D Tillman, member of Congress from the Fifth

South Carolina District, which is as bad as anything that has appeared in the Mississippi newspaper, so often referred to. Mr. Foot said : Mr. Chairman, in order that we

may know what is intended, I send in temper, in deportment. Nothing

bers of the Senate, knowing the lat- see this determined effort, are prompt urday afternoon a young heifer, ownter will not violate the laws of his to respond to the call for aid .- Inter ed by Mr. Ryan, gave birth to one red calf and thirty-one monstrosities.

> Mr. Ryan described the monstresities The Democratic press are just now as about the size of large mice. Their on the rampage. With the legisla- heads, legs, and bodies resembled tion of the nation turned over to the those of calves, only there was no "Confederate brigadiers," they are hair upon them. The probably raking over the embers of the past weight of these unnatural animals to find criminal spots and blood- was from two to three onnces each. stains upon the garments of the na- The red calf is living, while the others tion's defenders. They can see no were dead when born. Mr Ryan is spots upon the hands of men who one of our substantial business men,

I will not post him (General Logan) slew by the hundred thousand those and has the reputation of being truthas a scoundrel and poltroon, for that who protected the heritage which ful and honest, so there is no cause to these carpers are now enjoying. They doubt the above statement.-Indianthink the loathsome Southern prison apolis Journal.

pens should be forgotten and never Origin of the Present Plow. mentioned; yet these same Demo-

cratic organs, so sensitive at the re-

cital of the truths of history, never Thomas Jefferson, third President lose an opportunity to slander and de- of the United States, was the first one ride the men who, to the best of their who attempted to apply mathematical ability, guided the affairs of the na- rules to the construction of the plow. nation in its troubled period. The and was the first to introduce into President was murdered. What mat- America the use of cast iron mold ters that? was he not a tyrant? If boards. Jefferson's theory was that Both were alive to-day he would be a form of the mold-board should be that hero; as the case now stands, he and of a regular curved surface, presenthis aiders and abettors were martyrs ing straight lines in a direction paralin a holy cause, and the vengeance lel to that in which the furrow slice of Jehovah has, says these great or- moves over it. This plow was rude gans, been signally called down upon and imperfect, but his work was of

> inestimable value, and it is to his efforts more than to those of any other one man that the plow owes its present form. By a somewhat complicated formula he attempted to make a

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To-day is a memorable anniversary in Americam history. Oh the 14th of 'perfect plow'-one which should be April, 1861, the brave Major Anderson a universal model-and succeeded in was obliged, after a severe seige of making a plow which was a great adthirty-four hours, to surrender Fort vance upon any other in use.

Since his time, numberless improve-Sumpter to the rebels of South Carolina. On the 14th of April, 1865, ments have been made, but this prin-Abraham Lincoln, the patriotic and ciple has been kept in view in them beloved President of the United all-that the raising and turning of States, was shot down and killed by a the furrow slice should be gradual and gan. If he states in the presence of cowardly Southern assassin. Four- continuous from the moment when teen years ago, also, Fort Sumpter was the share enters the ground.

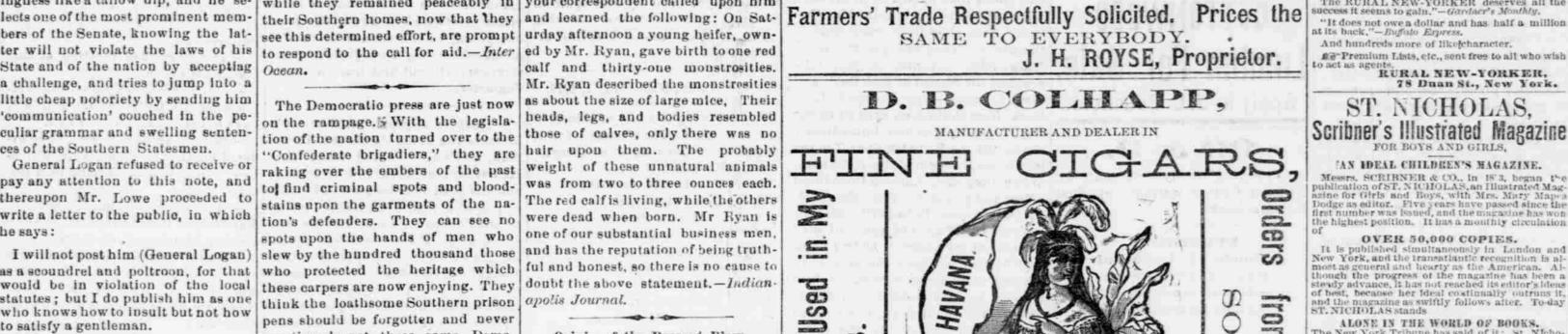
re-occupied by Union troops, after Coffee and Egg for Sick Persons. having been in possession of the reb-

els just four years. To-day, the anni-I have found that a sick person, versary of Lincoln's assassination, finds eulogizers of Jeff. Davis in the wanting nourishment and having United States Senate; ribald defiers lost appetite, could often be sustained of the Constitution sit unchallenged by the following when nothing else in the halls of Congress, and seventy. would be taken : Make a strong cup two Confederate Brigadiers occupy of coffee, adding boiling milk as ususeats in the National Legislature .- al, only sweetening rather more; take an egg, beat white and yolk together

tice.

thoroughly; boil the coffee, milk and sugar together, and pour it over the beaten egg in the cup you are going to serve it in. This simple recipe I have used frequently in hospital prac-

Soon the first apple of the season, with a hectic worm-flush on its verdant cheek, will insinuate itself in in the shape of the genus homo can the confidence of the irrepressible diswell, spread, or spit to quite the exminutive juvenile, and will play with tent he can. There his prowess ends. his stomach as with a hand-bellows He smokes cigars in his seat in the -and the fond mother, anxious to al-House of Representatives; he has lay the intestinal strife, will castor oil upon the troubled waters .- Puck.



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Chicago Journal, April 14. Peculiar Graces of the Chivalry.

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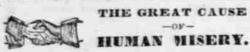
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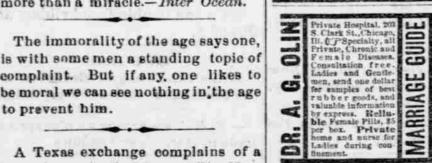
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