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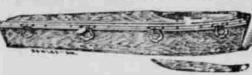
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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates.

of St. Marguerite has protested his innocence has been received at Sioux City, Iowa, from of St. Marguerite has protested his innocence has been received at Sioux City, Iowa, from party went over to New Jersey and thus elud-of complicity in the escape of Marshal Ba- Fort Sully, to the effect that the Indians to ed the officers. zaine. Eight persons are in custody on sus- the number of 4,000 made an attack upon that she alone was responsible for his flight reported at fifty killed and wounded. the special correspondent of that paper, in which Mr. Tilton is represented as firmly power of the Republic of Spain.... the "Home," which was under the management of a Miss Bull, a lady of uncertain age in which Mr. Tilton is represented as firmly insisting on the truth of his charges against The Commissioner of the General Land Mr. Beecher. He furnished the correspond | Office at Washington has directed that reguent with a card on which was written: "His sworn statement was never thought of by T.

T. till after Beecher had originated the Committee of Inquiry, and after Elizabeth had demitted by the card of before their County Court would probably return shortly. Would not the card as discussion of the final proof of homestead if Miss Bull was in. A female, stout and buxon, and answering to the name of Miss Stokes, replied that Miss Bull was out, but would probably return shortly. Would not the card as the first story of the first story in the card as the first story of the first story in the card as the first story of the first story in the card as the first story of the first story in the card as the first story of the first story in the card as the first story of the first story in the card as the first story of the first story in the card as the first story of Beecher's apology was made six months be- settlers can ill afford the expense of a long of Chicago, in the celebrated Cheney case, the effect of which is to put the bill of complainants out of court, and to declare that the Rev. Mr. Cheney was not lawfully deposed | Congress were made on the 20th: Democratic from the Episcopal ministry.... A very -Second Virginia District, Charles J. brilliant meteor, described to be as Faulkner; Fifth Texas, John Hancock; as the sun, exploded near Cairo, Ill., about one o'clock on the morning of the 15th. The A. Phillips, renominated. Anti-Monopexplosion shook the earth and houses in the city and made the windows rattle.... The Prohibitionists have nominated Rev. James Campbell for Congress in the Fourth and D.

irculation withdrawn by National Banks by | could not long survive. the deposit of legal tenders is greater than the amount issued since the passage of the new law by about \$1,000,000, thus PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded at working a contraction of the currency to that extent, A majority of the banks thus withdrawing their circulation authorities at Bloomington, Ill., claiming to Corn-Mixed Western affoat, 82@83c. Oatsbe one of the murderers of the New York banker, Nathan, in 1870. In his confession he says he had a partner who instigated the crime, but that he (Levy) killed the victim with a stonemason's mitted the robbery, securing between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in money and a large amount of given to this confession, although Levy is \$22,75@23.00. Lard-\$14.50@15.00.

Wednesday, Aug. 19.—An investiga- 05@96c. Rye-No. 2, 73@75c. ion into the circumstances attending the es- Wool.-Tub-washed, 45@53c.; fleece, washed, cape of Marshal Bazaine has led to the con- 40@44c.; fleece, unwashed, 27@33c.; pulled. clusion that a majority of the guards had 37@39c. been guilty of connivance, and Bazaine simply escaped by an open door....Several base-ball dubs have been formed in the North of England .... The Massachusetts Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Worcester on \$1.10. Corn-65@67c. Rye-Sic. Oats-41@47c. the 7th of October .... The new Constitution Barley -.... ... drafted by the convention called for that pur. | Provisions. - Pork - \$22.50@21.00. pose in Ohio was submitted to a vote of the 144@16c. people of the State on the 18th. The returns so far received indicate that the Consti- 5.75. Hogs-Live, \$5.75@7.50. tution has been rejected.... Twelve thousand dollars have recently been drawn Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.16@1.17. Corn-No. from the Iowa State Grange treasury 2, 65@66c. Oats-No. 2, 42@44c. Rye-No. 2, ... The Republican State Central Committee of Arkansas has called a State Convention for the 15th of September . . . . A man has been ar-

Tootle, Hanna & Clark. for the benefit of the grasshopper sufferers 75@78c. Barley-96@68c. Thirteenth Indiana District have nominated John H. Baker for Congress. THURSDAY, Aug. 20.—It is reported in | Corn-71@72c. Oats-41@42c.

Loudon that Russia had at last consented to recognize the Spanish Republic... A recent Washington telegram says, in relation to a report that the Spanish Government had agreed to cede to Germany the island of Porto Rico, in consideration for the recognition by that power of the Repub- 43@45c. lic of Spain, that "the Executive Department is not inattentive to this matter, and both Caleb Cushing, at Madrid, and Mr. Davis, at Available in any part of the United States and in Berlin, have the matter on their memoranda of instructions, and will not fail, at the proper time, to repeat their Government's opposition as heretofore privately and officially expressed by President Grant himself, and also through the Secretary of State, in maintenance of the INMAN LINE and ALLAN LINE Monroe doctrine" .... A call has been issued for a convention of sportsmen, to be Monroe doctrine" .... A call has been issued held at Niagara Falls on the 9th of September, for the purpose of Persons wishing to bring out their friends from forming a National Sportsmen's Association, with a view to the protection of fish and game of all kinds from indiscriminate and unseasonable slaughter in all sections of the Through to Plattsmouth. country. All State sportsmen's associations, and local organizations where no State associations exist, and gentlemen sportsmen, are requested to take the matter father's heartlessness: in hand and send delegates to the said con-

> trade; reaffirming the declaration of the Na- husband and its father had stolen the only tional Republican Convention of 1872 object dear to her.

fere with the individual rights of the citi- willing to render whatever help they could in Marshal and Madame Bazaine have declared pulsed with heavy loss. Custer's loss is

. A card from Dorman B. Eaton states that FRIDAY, Aug. 21.—Marshal Bazaine has the Civil-Service Commission have not aban- written a letter to the Minister of the Interior oned their labors in consequence of the re- in which he said that neither his aide nor any sion is still hard at work....The Chicago Secretary Fish denies the report that the Tribune of the 15th has a report of an Spanish Government had agreed to cede to serted her house and Mr. Ovington had pub- to make their depositions instead of before the ladies step in? lished a card in her behalf, announcing that the local land officers. This order is made on she had gone from him forever. Mr. representations of reliable parties that many ore T. T. ever saw Mrs. Woodhull".... A de- journey, especially in their present impover- did they take any very young ones? ion has been rendered by Judge Williams, ished condition....The latest reports from plainants out of court, and to declare that the 20,000 ... The following nominations for large as the full moon, and almost as bright | Nineteeth Illinois, S. S. Marshall, re-... At Omaha, Neb., a young girl eleven years old, named Amelia Forndran, recently W. Godman in the Twentieth Ohio Districts. Tuesday, Aug. 18.-A Washington dis- dropped from her feet and her body was patch says that up to this date the amount of burned to a cinder from head to foot. She

## THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Corron.-Middling upland, 17@171ac. are located in the South and West...E. A. Dressed, \$8.75@9.62%. Sheep-Live, \$4.25@6.25. LIVE STOCK .- Beef Cattle-\$11.25@13.25. Hogstwo years old, has given himself up to the ern and State, 90c@\$1.02. Barley-... @ ... New Western, 44@51c.

Provisions .- Pork-New Mess, \$23.75@23.00, Lard-14%@15c. Cheese-10@13%c. Wool .. - Commor to extra, 45@66c. CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Choice, tool, sharp at one end and round and good, \$5.25@5.75; medium, \$4.50@4.90; butch-

heavy at the other, while his accomplice com- ers' stock, \$2.00@4.00; stock cattle, \$2.50@ to choice, \$4,00@4.75. PROVISIONS .- Butter-Choice, 28@33c. Eggsbonds, the greater part of the latter having Fresh, 11@12c. Cheese-New York factory, since been destroyed. But little credence is 13@13%c; Western, 12@13c. Pork-New Mess. said to be in his right mind. He says he | BREADSTUFFS. Flour-White winter extra,

knows the consequences of his crime, but is \$5.75@7.75; spring extra, \$5.00@5.75. Wheat -Spring, No. 2, 99c@\$1.00. Corn-No. 2, 6614 267c. Oats-No. 2, 41@414c. Barley-No. 2,

LUMBER.-First Clear, \$50.00@53.00; Second Clear. \$47.00@49.50; Common Boards, \$10.50@ 12.00; Fencing, \$10.50@12.00; "A" Shingles,

\$3.00@3.50; Lath, \$2.00@2.25.

CINCINNATI BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$5.10@5.35. Wheat-Red.

ST. LOUIS. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.00@5.25, the hands and pulled her away. A moment

Provisions.-Pork-Mess, \$23.75@24.00. Lard -1314@1414c. MILWAUKEE.

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX, \$5.70@5.90, rested at Odell, Ill., on suspicion of being one | Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.09@1.10; No. 2, \$1.03@ of the abductors of the stolen Philadelphia | 1.02%. Corn-No. 2, 66@66%c. Oats-No. 2, 35@ boy, Charley Ross . . . The Republicans of the | 3512c. Rye-No. 1, 80@81c. Barley-No. 2, 88@

DETROIT. BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat-Extra, \$1.25@1.26 TOLEDO. BREADSTUFFS-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.12 @1.13; No. 2 Red. \$1.12@1.13. Corn-

Mixed, 6814@6014c. Oats-42@44c. CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.12@1.13; No. 2 Red, \$1.09@1.10. Corn-73@74c. Oats-

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5.20@6.8714. Hogs-Live, \$6.75@S.00. Sheep-\$4.50@5.25. EAST LIBERTY. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best. \$6.124@6.75; medium, \$5.50%6.00. Hogs - Yorkers, \$6.00% 6.80; Philadelphia, \$7.50@8.25. Sheep-Best, 5.00@5.30; medium, \$4.00@4.50.

A Father Steals His Child from Its

Mother and Secretes It in an Asylum --- After Weeks of Anxious Searching the Almost Distracted Mother Ascertains the Whereabouts of Her Lost Darling --- A Successful Ruse and Recovery of the Child--- Kidnaping in Connecticut.

The following incident is strongly illustrative of the depth and tenacity of a mother's where there are no local organizations, love, and, in this particular instance, of a

One cold, bleak night in March last, one vention ... The Pennsylvania Republican State | Caldwell, of New York, crazed with drink, Convention has nominated: For Judge of the sprang like a maniae upon his wife, and, Supreme Court, E. M. Paxon; Lieutenant- dragging her from her bedroom to the dining-Governor, A. G. Olmstead; Auditor-General, room, bound her tight and fast to a heavy Harrison Allen; Secretary of Internal Affairs, chair. Then, unmindful of her screams, the W. R. Beath. Among others resolutions were infuriated man rushed to the bedside of his adopted—declaring in favor of the amplest prolittle daughter, caught the sleeping child in tu find out how much folly he kan be Nathan, the elder brother, who received hastily gathered about me a few articles dred with the departed Reklams. I have tection and fullest development to the agricul- his arms, and with her vanished into outer guilty ov. CUTTING CHILDREN'S HAIR tural, mining, manufacturing and mechan- darkness. Unable to extricate herself, the ical pursuits, and in favor of putting a mother passed the night in indescribable enny more vain ov than their judgments, had their advantages. In short, I took that I could only hope to escape with know much; but certainly, to my thinkstop to railway land grants, and im- agony. At last morning came, and with it and there iz nothing that they are more possession of them, trusting to have some life-if even that was still possible. I at ing, I know enough. proving the navigation of the great two visitors, who hastened to release her. She suspishus ov. inland rivers; declaring the necessity glanced a moment at the empty bed, wherein of protection to manufacturing interests; the night before she had laid her daughter, favoring free banking, the aggregate volume and then she awoke to a full realization of of the currency to be regulated by the neces- her misfortune. She was a mother, but utsities of the people and recognized laws of terly childless and almost hopeless! Her own

> the earliest practicable day. A resolu- donning her wraps, without means, friends or tion was also adopted indersing Gov. John T. | counselors, this mother walked out of that | Hartranft as the choice of the convention home to travel the country over in search of for President of the United States in 1876 .... her lost girl. For days and weeks her search | them. Congressional nominations on the 19th: was fruitless. She visited neighboring vil-Col. Ed. Johnson.... The Tennessee Demo- metropolis where she imagined the slightest muk. James D. Porter for Governor on the detectives in vain. The admonition of New strengthening. fourteenth ballot. Resolutions were York's Chief of Police to one of his most exadopted - favoring a strict construction perienced officers "to work up the case for of the Constitution of the United States; humanity's sake" met with an indifferent reopposing all monopolies and combinations ception. Lawyers told her it would be kidformed for the oppression of the people; fav- naping for her to to take her child, should system, the repeal of the Federal tariff and passed away and still the could obtain no

en in the selection of his own associates, the matter of discovering the whereabouts of and particularly what is known as the Sup- the child. A warrant of arrest for abandonp emental Civil-Rights bill pending before ment was obtained, it being the mother's inthe Federal Congress, as a palpable violation tention to procure the husband's arrest that she might serve him with a writ of habeas Monday, Aug. 17.—Holland, Italy and of the Constitution, intended to vex, harass, oppress and degrade the people of the South-ducted child in court, where the question of Belgium have recognized the Spanish Re ern States, and productive of untold social its custody could be definitely settled. But if public ... A Paris telegram says the Governor and political evils to both races ... A report it was easy enough to procure a warrant it was no easy matter to serve it, for the desired

At last, when despair had well-nigh claimed picion of having aided in his escape. Both Custer's expedition on the 15th and were re. the broken-hearted mother for its own, and she was overwhelmed with grief at her nonsuccess, a letter came informing her that her little one was at an Institution for children in Danbury, Conn. The letter was received on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 4; but for certain reasons the mother could not go to cent act of Congress in reference to an appro-other persons except his wife and nephew priation for their expenses, but the Commis-were responsible for his escape....It is said New York city, she took the train at the where it pointed until the afternoon of the New York city, she took the train at the Grand Central depot, and arrived in Danbury at six o'clock. The ladies took a carriage to interview between Theodore Tilton and Germany the island of Porto Rico in the institution which contained the long-lost

> but certain will and temper. Alighting from the carriage the mother

This invitation was just what they were waiting for, so into the "Home" they both They had come to ask about the price of board for children-small children;

The mother's heart began to beat faster and faster till it seemed as though it would break through its frail tenement. That the description just given by Miss Stokes was of he own darling she could not doubt. But how was she to get the child in her possession? During the course of the communication nominated. Republican-First Kansas, W. Miss Stokes had led the way to the foot of the A. Phillips, renominated. Anti-Monopoly—Dakota Territory, W. A. Burleigh the little one. The mother tried desperately hard to calm herself and display no emotio lest the suspicions of the attendant should be aroused. She knew she was as pale as death. attempted to kindle a fire in a stove with kerosene and was horribly burned. The flesh Stokes carried in her hand, and which burned so dimly that the color of one's face or the absence of it could not be readily discerned.
"How old is this little beauty you speak

of?" inquired the mother.
"About two years and a half," was the reply. steady and, apparently, unconcerned as to actually astonish herself.

In quest of more air I had stepped spects, even to the neat adjustment of ures, as the case in hand might require. from my window on to the leads be-his shirt-collar and neckerchief. I could lit is not perfect; it does not claim to be. "Jessie; Jessie Caldwell," was the reply.

Hoyt, of New York, has been appointed a Breadstuffs.—Flour-Good to choice, \$5.75% ber baby, whose childish prattle and gladsome dealing in old pictures, curiosities, armember of the Board of Indian Commission- 6.20; white wheat extra, \$6.2066.65. Wheat-No. | features she had not beard or seen for almost ers to fill one of the existing vacancies.... 2 Chicago, \$1.25@1.28; Iowa spring, \$1.27@1.29; five months; but she must needs be calm, for One Charles Levy, a Prussian Jew, twenty- No.2 Milwankee spring, \$1.30@1.31. Rye—West- the child is not yet in her possession, and two years old has given himself up to the ern and State, 90c@\$1.02. Barley—. @... Miss Stokes, who volunteers to "show the Soho district. Fashion and gentility had, thinking of what I did, as I smoked, I ladies to their sleeping apartments," has been no doubt, in times passed made their leaned over the skylight, and endeavored einforced by two others, either of whom is home there; they had long since van- to peer through its glass. I could dis- he grudged me my life most bitterly larger and stronger than those who seek to ished, however, leaving in their stead a cern, but only in a vague sort of way. obtain the little head bearing that "billow of sort of dingy respectability and an air of the figures of my landlords moving "Little Jessie is over here in her bed," said

Miss Stokes, as she led the way to one corner of the room, where stood a crib. good, \$5.25@5.75; medium, \$4.50@4.90; butchers' stock, \$2.00@4.00; stock cattle, \$2.50@

The whole party moved in the direction indicated, and the mether of the child bent over on. The street could not boast much the crib and turned down the clothes. Sure traffic, for, although a thoroughfare, it for some moments observing them. nough there lay her long-lost darling. The isive moment had at last arrived, but the mother seemed to besitate. "That is your child, Mrs. Caldwell; take it,"

little sleeper and was holding her close to class with rather dimly-lit rooms.
her breast. A break was made for the door, The contents of the shop almost defy and Miss Stokes, seeing this, blew the light out. The mother and her companion were equal to the emergency, however, for they had noticed the position of the doorway and hur. ried in that direction. Miss Stokes and her collected from all parts of the globe, and attendants were thoroughly demoralized and pertained to every period with the excall the neighbors. This move materially assisted the exit of the "kidnaping" party. who followed close on her heels, and, gaining the sidewalk, started to climb into the carriage. Miss Stokes, seeing this, nerved her-self for a last grand effort to prevent the escape. She sprang to Mrs. Caldwell's side ST. LOUIS.

and seized her just as she was stepping into the vehicle. Instantly Mrs. C., the lady who accompanied Mrs. Caldwell, caught her by

> the carriage and bowling down the street as fast as a fleet horse, urged on by a frightened driver, could carry them. Arriving at the hotel, they were placed perfect thickets of crystal. inder arrest upon the charge of kidnaping the child, an offense under Connecticut law punishable by imprisonment in the State's Prison from three to five years. A prominent next morning the kidnapers were brought before a Justice of the Peace for examination. escribed, by its mother. The defense proved that the prosecution told the truth, and they were glad of it. But the charge against Mrs. Caldwell and her lady companion was one of kidnaping and abduction, and they

more and both ladies and the child were in

of the matter. But the attorney for the light of the back shop below and boast-ladies proved that the ladies were acting ing a side view of a small garden beyond under eminent legal advice in going to Dan-bury and taking the child. They had been nd, and therefore their action was robbed of the intent to commit a crime. This point carried the day, and Mrs. Caldwell was re-leased, and during the night managed to de-KIDNAPING" HER OWN CHILD. part with her daughter beyond the boundaies of the inhospitable State before Caldwell ould cause her arrest again for "kidnaping" ler own flesh and blood. The mother, says little Jessie Caldwell is to be decided by the courts.

#### Cobwebs.

CUNNING men are like mice, who think they are safe if their bodys are in a hole, tho their tales stick out the whole length. The man whom neither fear nor ambishun can excite iz reddy for burial, without the aid of a coroner's jury. hemselfs, and conklude bi trieing to cheat the publick.

Men bekum evil just as they bekum good, little bi little. No man has ever lived long enuff yet

Thare iz nothing that mankind are Politeness makes all men equal.

A true kritick always hunts for butys. and if he kant find them he iz silent and

they hav such a criminal look to them. Grate buty iz a dangerous gift-it sel-Pity iz az cheap az water gruel, and to be Hebrew or Polish. liv on iz worth just about az mutch.

A cunve of green tree-tops,
And a common wall below,
And a winding road, that dips and drops,
Ah me! where does it go?
Down to the lovely days
Goes that familiar track,

Somewhere beneath that hill Are children's running feet, And a little garden, fair and still, Were never flowers so sweet! And a house within an open door, What was therein I know-

Up this oft-trodden slope
What visious rise and throng!
What keen remembrances of Hope
Lie shattered all along!
These flowers that never grew,
Bloom they in any clime?
Can any spring to come renew
What died in that sweet time?

Here I believed in fame. And found no room for fear;
Here sprang to meet what never came;
Here loved—what is not here!
Not worth a moment's pause
Seemed any fallen gem:
Not worth a sigh, a glance, because
Life would be full of them.

The child in the fairy tale

Pictures, and dreams, and tears-O Love, is this the whole? Nay, wrap your everlasting years About my failing soul!

### REKLAM BROTHERS.

it was rather, if I remember rightly, a weather. in an humble way and for my own gratifi- back shop. The plane tree and the lilac all. cation, simply a collector of trifles of that | bushes, lookin ticles of vertu and antiquities. Their dusty panes reddened by the gleaming at his hands. house was situated in a dull street in the of a light burning beneath. Scarcely Shops and private houses were much in- know not precisely how. There was no he glared at me. termingled, but there were few evidences mistaking the fact, however, that they of business being very actively carried on. The street could not boast much was by no means clear to me. I stood led to nowhere in particular and offered They were surrounded by papers and

bounded on the north by Oxford street ceive-and by various packages and and on the south by an intricate tangle bundles, which they seemed to be pass-Miss Stokes rushed to her side, but was too of courts and alleys. The houses were ing from right to left, as though they fle. late, for the mother had already seized the of a substantial, spacious, old-fashioned were counting and taking note of them; could offer no substantial opposition to the carrying off of the child. Miss Stokes rushed down stairs and out into the street to great abundance, with carvings of wood and ivory, paintings and enamels, china and glass, gems, coins, embroideries, lace, antique furniture, feathers, idols, stuffed animals, skins, monstrosities of all kinds and other multitudinous objects. I was impressed by the extent and value of the collection. It filled the shop quite to its remote corners, leaving only a little patch of vacancy in the center of the floor. Even the ceiling was crowded and umbrageous with precious things-among them pendent lamps of

every device, and chandeliers that were Mr. Aaron Reklam, with whom I first became acquainted, was by no means the picturesque Jew of fiction. He was not bent with age; he wore no flowing beard or long draperies; no velvet skull-cap crowned him; his skin was not of parchplaced in Miss Bull's charge on the 1st of dinted by the hand of time. He was April, and that it was taken away, as above simply dressed and had the air of a London tradesman of reputable position. In answer to my inquiries I was wafted by him to the upper floors of the house. The two drawing-rooms were altogether guilty, notwithstanding the child empty: lofty, wainscoted chambers with to have been "stolen" was heavy cornices and richly-molded ceilcarried away by its own mother, ings. They led to a third room, long and The Justice could take no other view narrow, looking on the leads and skying a side-view of a small garden beyond, in which languished a plane tree and I was given to understand the Brothers assassination by a varied system of in-Reklam resided, still among stores of tense and horrible cruelty, to be gradutreasures similar to those crowding the ally applied, with a view to my greater

shop below. had pledged myself to become the tenthe New York Herald of a recent date, is me to this step I do not even now clearly tightening it more and more. I expenow in New York, where the ownership of understand. It was true that I was at rienced an agonizing sense of suflocation. still some weeks before me-looking out | too, wild cries in the street without, loud Hypokrits begin bi fust trieing to cheat for lodgings. Still, as I have said, I en knocking at the outer door of the house, gaged to be the occupant of the apart and the roaring, crackling sounds of

> Next day, repenting of the bargain, I entered the shop again, resolved to excuse | Messrs. Reklam Brothers was on fire!

I had added little to my stock of ob- avoid it as much as possible kums ov all the pins that are made. We an abundance of wares, but they really the front room. system, the repeal of the Federal tariff and the enactment of a law solely with a view trace of her darling. At last, however, she to the collection of the necessary recommendation of the ne to the collection of the necessary revenue; obtained the advice and assistance of a lawyer, kan hav mi own way.—Josh Billings, in Sometimes, indeed, the shutters refast, and still my escape was prevented, sharp-eyed, unrelenting political self-red pipe-stone by the Indians.—Bostone mained closed for days together.

AN OLD ROAD.

dom absent from the house, and they And here I stand, and wait, and gaze, As if they could come back.

asserted itself.

unendurable.

the air as well as the light.

re nallid than ever as

Oh! let me enter neverm But still believe it so.

Dropped tokens as he passed;
So pierced the darksome forest-veil
And found his home at last;
I, in the falling day. Turn back through deeper gloom, by gathered memories feel my way Only to find -a tomb.

For there they lie asleep,
Eyes that made all things sweet,
Hands of true pressure, hearts more deep
Than any left to beat;
A world where all was great;
Paths trodden not, but seen;
Lights streaming through an open gate
The world that might have been!

The lightest word you spake Beyond all time shall lasthese only steep before they wake—
In love there is no past!
—M. B. Smedley, in Good Words.

Something I saw exhibited in the win- through a sultry mist. I was smoking a

small advantages as a short-cut. It was books-so much I could clearly per-On a sudden and accidentally, for there could not possibly have been any design in the matter, Aaron Reklam aised his eyes from the table before him and fixed them on the skylight above. Then I became conscious that he had perceived my presence. Probably my figure, seen with the moonlight behind me, presented a dark object that was only to be explained by the fact that some one was looking down upon him and observing his proceedings; or it might be that he had detected me by the light of my cigar. For a moment it seemed to me there gleamed upon me the strange glare of his prominent, scintillating green eyes. Then all was darkness. He had turned off the gas. I could

see no hing more. In some trepidation I retreated to my bed-chamber. I slept very ill that night, I remember; not merely because of the oppressive heat of the weather, and the lack of freshness in the air; but I was greatly disturbed in mind. Moreover, my forehead burned, my heart beat distressingly; I was in a state of feverish restlessness. When sleep at last came to me my dreams were The prosecution proved that the child was ment nor was his face hollowed and terrible. I underwent an agonizing nightmare—the Brothers Reklam haunt ed me. I could never lose sight of their pallid faces. In all kinds of strange situations their gleaming, menacing eyes seemed to follow me and find me out, to scorch me up and pierce me through and through, to bring to bear upon me all kinds of pangs and tortures. I became convinced that they were bent upon my destruction, now by this means, now by that. Their only hesitation was as to the kind of death they should inflict upon They were at a loss to decide upon assured by lawyers that they had a perfect right to take the child wherever it could be found, and therefore their action was robbed. In the rooms above thought, they had resolved upon my

> Aaron Reklam did not quit me until I I awoke in a dreadful panic. It seemed to me that a rope circled my neck, and ant of the vacant first floor. What moved that my landlords by slow degrees were the time under notice to quit the lodg- In my alarm, I know, I leaped from my ings I had occupied during some years. bed and stood for a moment swaying to The house was to be pulled down, so that and fro upon the floor like a drunken a new street might be constructed, or man. What had happened? I asked some other metropolitan improvement of myself. Something dreadful, I knew. that nature carried into effect. For this There was a strange crimson light purpose an act of Parliament had been throbbing and flickering in the room. obtained, and all due forms observed. The air was thick with smoke, and the And I was in a sluggishsort of way-for stifling fumes of some drug or spirit of there was no special need for haste; I had extraordinary pungency. I could hear

myself, and now, for the first time, saw There was not a minute to lose. I me with all politeness. To get off was of dress. My alarm and agitation were impossible; besides, I saw that the rooms extreme, but I had the sense to perceive them than anybody else. Well, I did not degree of comfort. After a day or two's once abandoned all thought of rescuing experience I had nothing to complain of aught else from the flames. Yet it was, policies, I was informed that the offices gentleman, for instance, has a collection but a certain degree of mysteriousness even in that moment of panie, with a were fully prepared to resist it, simply on which pervaded the dwelling. One or sigh of deep anguish I turned my back the ground of fraud, and of this, as in too The wust thing about misfortunes iz, hey hav such a criminal look to them.

other of the brothers was often hanging about, as if listening or making observations. One glance of farewell, and sufficient evidence. I have exhausted tions; and occasionally there were loud then I hurried from them to the door however, all my information on the suband unpleasant quarrels in an unknown of my front room leading to the staircase. ject .- Chambers' Journal. dum haz ennything else to reckomend it. tongue, which, for anything I knew, might It was locked on the outside. So also were the two other doors that permitted egress They were certainly a strange people I from my apartments. The possibility of Life iz one batch ov blunders, and we had got among. At times I meditated my escape had been foreseen and prospend our lifes making and correkting running away; but such a step would vided against. I was a prisoner, and the them.

If yu git down on yure kneeze before I therefore held on. Some months had and nearer to me. Already the smoke

burning wood, and the licking and writh-

ing of mounting flames. The house of

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Another thing I remarked, too, was the passable, which seemed most doubtful, in his recent speech on the political situlate hours they kept. They were sel- for already it was burning furiously. ation, was right in claiming this virtuous The window was now my sole chance. habit for the Republican party. That never, so far as I could ascertain, re- I looked out. There was a sea of up- there have been corrupt men in the parceived any visitors. Yet they seemed to turned faces-orange-hued, from the re-ty, nobody denies. But, at the same time, be moved by an extreme repuguance to flection of the flames. The police had it may be boldly asserted that there retire to rest. At all times of the night driven back the crowd so as to form a never yet has existed a political party in I could hear them stirring in the house, semi-circle of spectators, with sufficient this country which has exhibited so much restless in the shop, or passing up and space in front for the fire-engines to be moral courage, and, we should add, true down the staircase, or pacing to and fro worked freely. The roadway was flooded political sagacity, as the Republican the floors above me. Their movements with water, which mirrored brightly the party in just this matter of self-examwere generally of a stealthy kind, as red sky and the leaping fire. Every ination.
though they were seeking to make as neighboring window was crowded with We do not say that the men in office little noise as possible; it might be out scared lookers on. It was a strange and have been, of their own accord, particuof consideration for my comfort. But most exciting scene. The uproar when larly zealous in this work of self-purifinow and then their disposition to quarrel | the dense throng below caught sight of | cation; but that the party, as a party, me at the window was indeed alarming. has ever been on the alert to preserve The domestic arrangements were by I was cheered and applauded as though its purity. The politicians, alone, do not no means effective, but they answered I had been a popular candidate for electron constitute the party. There is a power my moderate wants. There was no reg. tion upon the hustings. But above all behind them which they are compelled ular female servant-only a sort of char- these cries I could plainly hear the me- to regard. woman, who came in the morning to chanical pulsing sound of the engines in A new party every now and then starts prepare breakfast, and again appeared full work-the rush and gurgle, the hiss up, promising to reform the world by for a short time at night. This suited and splash of falling water-and the some new political nostrum which it has tolerably well, for I did not dine in the screaming of the flames, which seemed hit upon. We do not object to this. It house. Odd jobs and errands were exe- to issue chiefly from the floors above me, is only a special mode of public discus-

appearance of this little fellow was the of the house. Trembling all over, I stepped from the it the grand vital idea of a new and domfirst thing that struck me with surprise. Then I had fresh cause for astonishment | window sill on to the projecting cornice | inant organization may be both innocent in seeing that the shop shutters were of the shop-front below. I then let my and harmless. There are always quite a now very seldom removed. My land-lords had, as it seemed, abandoned all attempt to carry on publicly their trade as dealers in antiquities and curiosities. saved from falling by the sturdy arms of nent in any such forlorn hope. But by But they watched me, I felt persuaded, a policeman. I was half suffocated, and this time it ought to be tolerably plain, more closely than ever. I was conscious my eyes smarted terribly; my hands even to the Chicago Tribune, that that my residence under their roof was were torn and bleeding, and both ankles great political parties are not so easily becoming more and more painful and seemed badly sprained; otherwise, I was gotten up. For those short-lived, spasuninjured.

The summer-time had arrived, and for In right, I suppose, of my narrow es istence and power a new party some days the weather had been almost cape, and my lawful interest in the catas- there is always an apt epitaph insufferably sultry. 1 could scarcely trophe, I was permitted to remain near at hand: "If I was so soon done for, breathe in my murky, oppressive apart- the fire-engines and to watch the prog- what was I begun for?" That, however, ments. The molded ceiling and the ress of the conflagration. I was not is a question which can be easily anparched walls seemed now to absorb all conscious for some time that my dress swered. These attempts to get up new was most incomplete, and that I was up parties answer a good purpose, according I was sitting in the third room at the to my insteps in water.

back of my bedroom, I remember, which beside me. He started back when he candid consideration to the criticism observed me—not merely with surprise, that has been pressed or the new politiwas comparatively cooler than the others, for it was not subjected to the fierce glare of the afternoon sun, as they were. but also, as I judged, with alarm and cal thought that has been brought for-It was night; a very still, airless, sum- aversion. He was in a state of extreme ward. mer night. The moon was shining agitation. dow attracted my attention and induced cigar. I had abandoned article after life," he said, in a tremulous voice, and has been neither deaf nor blind. It has

"You've had a narrow escape," he

"You can't either, I suppose?" he

"Very narrow." He looked as though 'It was an accident; though it broke out in two or three places at once. I trade of rather a torpid character. hither and thither, and employed I can't think how it happened." And again

> "I cannot tell," I said faintly. "It will be the ruin of me-of the firm -the complete ruin. "You're not insured?" "Yes, we're insured, but not for the

even of this I could not be quite certain. he safe?" "He was, a moment ago. But he went back; I told him there was plenty of time to save some documents of value. "And he's not been seen since?"

"No, not since. But it was only a knows what he's about!" The horrid truth then burst upon The place had been set on fire for the sake of the insurance money, and I had been decoyed to be a lodger, and destroyed, in order to give a color to the proceeding. While this passed through my mind Nathan Reklam made his appearance at the open private door. With wild cry Aaron rushed toward him, and shut the door. He wished to be the sole beneficiary. The confusion was so great that few took heed of the brothers. Thick clouds of dust now mingled with then squeezing it, and putting it into a the smoke. The crowd was driven weak solution of hydrochloric acid-one

farther back by some yards. Even the part acid of commerce to ten parts water. firemen were forced to retreat. The outer wall of the house had fallen. farmers generally would have their names I remember nothing more. I was printed upon the gates in front of their friendly bystanders to a neighboring would be obviated by this course.

seen alive. It was generally agreed that in contemplation to celebrate the event they had both perished in the fire of by holding a public exhibition of antheir own contriving-retribution had tiquities and curiosities connected with overtaken them in a terrible way. No the art. trace of them was ever discovered in the ruins of the building. Nor were any relics found of the treasures that had once filled their premises to overflowing. My own belief was, and is, that these had been carefully and stealthily re moved some time before the fire broke

Brief paragraphs in the newspapers were devoted to the "Serious Conflagration in Soho-Two Lives Lost." Nothto the suspicious nature of the occur-

At a later date I was able to ascertain that Messrs. Reklam's house and its contents had been insured to a very large amount. Of the early history of the brothers I could learn nothing. The firemen made no secret of their opinion that the fire was the result of design. The flames, they said, had been seen to burst forth simultaneously from three distinct parts of the house. Something also they did not hesitate to allege as to the employment of naphtha or turpentine to quicken the action of the fire. And they congratulated me, as I congratulated myself, upon my almost miraculous

amount of the insurance money. No one, indeed, even ventured to own kin-dred with the departed Reklams. I have them than anybody else. Well, I did not know much: but certainly, to my think. Had any claim been made upon the

sufficient evidence. I have exhausted,

#### Political Self-Examination.

Nothing is easier than for opposing Since he has been in this country he has olitical parties to criticise each other. purchased a number of meerschaums, This criticism is useful, at least so far as and there is now in the hands of one of Anti-Monopoly—Third Iowa District, L. L. lages in New Jersey, on Long Island, in Win- the world it wont be long before they passed in this fashion; there had been was so dense, blinding and stupefying it is honest. That is a gift which but a the most prominent manufacturers in Ainsworth. Democratic - Sixth Indiana, chester County, as well as every place in the will want yu to git down on yure stum- no change in the situation of affairs, and that I was crouching on my knees to privileged few possess, of seeing them. New York a magnificent meerschaum selves as others see them. Political pipe made to his order. The bowl forms Cratic and Conservative Convention met in Chance existed of finding her child. Almost Nashville on the 19th and nominated Judge penniless, she sought the help of police and lam, their proceedings and way of life, ing to prize the locks of my doors, and this, is too broad and too complicated, in is a correct likeness of the General's except in this respect: I had not failed in convincing myself that they had really the questions involved, to admit of infal- wife, taken from life. The stem and One ov the most diffikult things for to note that all their collection of treas been made secure against me from with libility. No inconsiderable part of legis- mouthpiece are of amber, fifteen inches enny ov us to git at iz what we owe the world and what the world owes us.

What i want to kno now iz what bewere tradesmen apparently possessed of the world and what the very best, will inevitably be infested.

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even had the staircase without remained aminations. Senator Morton, of Indiana. Post.

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cuted by a small Jewish boy. The dis- and from the built-out shop at the back sion, a particular form of advertising a particular idea. The attempt to make of modic attempts to bring into exto their measure of truth and notoriety, Suddenly I found Aaron Reklam close in compelling the party in power to give\_

Now just here has been the glory and "I never dressed so quickly in my the strength of the Republican party. It me to enter the shop of Messrs. Reklam article of dress, and was certainly in he rubbed his hands together nervously. been willing to learn. It has been dis-Brothers. It was certainly not the ticket | rather an unattired condition. But cloth | He was bareheaded-I could note by the | posed to watch itself as well as its rival. inscribed "First floor to let unfurnished;" | clothes were not to be borne in such light of the flames his partial baldness; It has stood ready to welcome new ideas, but his attire was complete in other re- and to meet new issues with new measand bound, first of all, to make itself He turned his gleaming eyes full upon worthy of the country's confidence. It ever. There was no longer any doubt of it- kind. The Messrs. Reklam were German the moonlight blanched their leaves, were me; his gaze seemed to me more baneful is not ashamed even to learn from an enshe was once more under the same roof with Jews-or Polish, I'm not sure which- on my left hand. Before me was the and maleficent than ever. For a mo- emy. Its truest critics it reckons among

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Bridges call it Nee-ag-ry. POPULAR diet in Utah-Spare-rib. IRREDEEMABLE bonds-Vagabonds. PATERNAL acres-The old man's corns. Notice of a peal-A flash of light-

How to take a cold bath-Take it THE tenderest heart loves best the bold and courageous one.

St. Louis calls its bridge the buckle of

the nation's iron belt. full amount-not nearly-only for a tri-Now the green apple doubles the little boys into quarto form. RELATIVES that ought to make good pedestrians-Step-sons. A Connecticut burglar is worth \$75,-

000, all acquired by sticking to busi-What is the difference between an overmoment ago. He's all right. Nathan coat and a baby? One is what you wear and the other is what you was. A CLEVELAND tobacconist has placarded a live turtle and placed it in a

fountain in one of the public squares of that city as an advertisement. A Boston lady in California says that the big strawberries on the Pacific coast have but little flavor, being a cross between a turnip and a dried apple. An oun and dirty sponge may be cleaned by first soaking it for some hours in a solution of permanganate of potassium,

found, as I afterward learned, stretched residences. Strangers often have much senseless upon the wet roadway, and difficulty in finding the residence of perwas carried upon the shoulders of sons of whom they are in search, which avern. There I remained some days in The present year being generally ac an alarming condition of exhaustion and cepted as the 400th anniversary of the introduction of printing into England The Brothers Reklam were not again the Printers' Pension Corporation have it

Ir would be a great convenience if

This is how it happened down in Southwest Missouri: He found a rope, and picked it up, And with it walked away. It happened that to t'other end A horse was hitched, they say.

Unto a swinging limb.

It happened that the other end
Was somehow hitched to him. A WRITER in the London Builder thinks that much may be done in lessening the ing was ever said publicly, however, as tendency to catch fire in those buildings which are not in their nature actually non-inflammable or intended to be so; and, in illustration, says that whenever timbers are exposed it will be found extremely useful to cover them with a coat of common whitewash, which acts doubly as a preservative, both by excluding air

They found a tree, and tied the rope

from the timber and from its non-conducting power. It is very difficult to entirely remove ink stains. The following is quite efmuriatic acid, oxalic acid or tartaric acid and hot water. If the ink is made from logwood red marks will remain, which can be removed with chloride of lime. To make "salt of lemons," take one No relatives or representatives of the ounce of oxalic acid in fine powder, mix brothers ever appeared to claim the with four ounces of cream tartar and box tightly. Wet the finger, dip it in the

> formerly has produced not a few pipemaniacs the world over. A New York of some 400 meershaums, all beautifully colored. This is rather an expensive taste, however, for besides the first cost of the pipes he has to keep two men continually employed, whose sole duty is to smoke and keep the 400 pipes in order. One of the greatest pipe fanciers in the world, Maj. Gen. Raffalovich, of the Russian army, is now in this country. He has a collection of more than 600 pipes. collection by adding to it some of the