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

TUESDAY, May 18 .- Five new national banks have been authorized to commence business in various places in New England, and one in Allegheny City, Pa....Gov. Weston, of New Hampshire, and four or five of his Council have decided that the votes cast for "Natt" Head, Republican candidate for State Senator from the Second District, are to be treated as blanks, claiming that his name is Nathaniel. They also threw out the vote east for the Prohibition candilate for State Senator, declaring him incligible on account of not having been a resident of the State as long as the law prescribes. This gives the two disputed scats

in the State Senate to the Democrats

... A Wilkesbarre (Pa.) dispatch says the prospects are exceedingly favorable for a speedy resumption of work in the mines throughout the valley, including those at Kingston, where there has been the most trouble.... The Governor of Missouri has is sued a proclamation calling on the people of the State to observe Thursday, June 3, as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, because of the grasshopper visitation in many sections of the State Capt. Bates' command has captured, at the White River crossing, the John Gordon Sioux City Black Hills party....Gov. Taylor has issued a proclamation appointing the 29th inst. as Decoration Day in Wisconsin Gen. and \$1.25%@1.29; No. 2 Red, \$1.27%@1.28. Cornex-Vice-President John C. Breckinridge High Mixed, 74@75%c. Oats-No. 2, 68@68%c. died at his residence in Lexington, Ky., on the evening of the 17th, of abscess of the liver combined with consumption. During the war he was struck by a fragment of a shell, which inflicted an injury that is supposed to have aggravated the disease of which Live, \$7.55@8.35. Sheep-Live (shorn), \$4.90% he died. He was a little over fifty years of 5.62%.

WEDNESDAY, May 19.-A Barcelona lispatch announces the capture of an im Philadelphia, \$8,3008.80. Sheep-Best (clipped) portant Carlist position at Montserrat, with a \$5,00@5.50; medium (clipped), \$1.25@1.75. Government loss of ninety-three killed and wounded. The Carlist loss is unknown... D. W. Munn, Supervisor of Internal Revenue several of the Western States, has been iested by Secretary Bristow to resign... ice-President Wilson arrived at Leavens, Neb., were absent from home on into Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky....It i reported that the Mexican banditti are again raiding on the Texas border in the vicinity of the Rio Grande, committing many depre-

THURSDAY, May 20 .- Twenty-one members of the Committee of Thirty in the French Assembly have resigned on account of the faiture of a measure advocated by them... The small-pox is said to have broken out in the Carlist camps and to be raging violently .Asa B. Matthews, Collector of Internal Revenue of the Ninth Illinois District, has been ppointed United States Supervisor of Interal Revenue for the district embracing the tates of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, D. W. Munn, removed The arguments f counsel in the Tilton-Beecher suit were begun on the 19th, Judge Porter opening on behalf of the defense Several prosecutions gainst persons implicated in the whisky rands were tried before U. S. Commissione Hoyne, of Chicago, on the 19th. Two gaugers in the sum of \$10,000 . . . Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the late President Lincoln, has been ad County Court at Chicago, and is to Batavia, Ill....The Chicago Tribune says the long years of painful brooding over the dreadful homicide of her husband had gradually produced the necessity for the acion now taken, which is acquiesced in by her elatives and friends The funeral of Gen ohn C. Breekinridge took place at Lexing-

ton, Ky., on the 19th, and was attended by an nmense throng of people. FRIDAY, May 21.—It is reported that the Carlists, after two days' heavy fighting, have occupied Usurbil and Ario, from which the Alphonsist troops retreated with heavy losses....Osceola, Pa., was nearly destroyed by fire on the 20th, all the public buildings except the Catholie and Methodist Churches being burned, together with about 200 dwellings Twelve hundred people are rendered homeess. A large quantity of lumber was destroyed. Loss estimated at \$2,000,000; in the Illinois Humane Society at its recent annual meeting to prepare an ap for the prevention of cruelty to animen and women of the Northwest, calling or them for concert of action in this direction. The committee state that the Illinois Human Society (whose headquarters are at 275 East Madison street, Chicago, Albert W. Landon Secretary) will be glad to forward to appli formation of State or local societies, and it invites correspondence upon this important subject.... The Wisconsin Republican State day, July 7, for the nomination of candidate for State officers Hon. Jesse D. Bright, ex-United States Senator from Indiana died at his residence in Baltimore, Md., attempt to remove the public archives of West Virginia from Charleston, W. Va., to Wheeling, the new capital of the State, was thwarfed on the 20th by the enforcement of We should not be surprised ere long to the injunction issued by Judge Smith. Gov. Shaving and Shampooing.

Fine Clothing for Men and Bols, to White those who want goods.

I also keep on hand a large and well-selected in the matter and protested against its interference, but decided not to remove the public tall stroke at the nation's credit.

Jacobs denied the authority of the court in the matter and protested against its interference, but decided not to remove the public tall stroke at the nation's credit. Jacobs denied the authority of the court added to the number of workers, and a here always. See, this is your room. Isn't when you get to something we like.' property, holding the court responsible for celebrated at Charlotte, N. C., on the 20th. There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of people from that and adjoining States. The hoisting of the stars and stripes in Independence Square was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and flags were displayed from all the principal buildings and other places in the city. Many distinguished gen-

lemen were present and delivered addresses. THE MARKETS.

MAY 22, 1875. NEW YORK. Corron-Middling upland, 16@16%c. LIVE STOCK.—Beel Cattle-\$10.50@13.50, Hogs Live, \$7,75@8.00. Sheep-Live (unshorn), \$6.00

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$5.500 80; white wheat extra, \$5.80@6.75. Wheat-No. 2Chicago, \$1.17@1.19; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.18 @1.19; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.19;4@1.20 Rye-Western and State, \$1.05@1.10. Barley-\$1.40@1.45. Corn-Mixed Western, 83@854c. hats-Mixed Western, 75@76c. Provisions.-Pork-New Mess, \$11.40@21.50. Mrd-Prime Steam, 15@1514c. Cheese-8@13c.

Wook. - Domestic fleece, 48268c. ers' stock, \$4.00@5.25; stock cattle, \$3.25@4.75. duction."

Hogs-Live, \$7.00@8.10. Sheep-Good to choice THE CHILDREN OF THE SPRING. laugh. "He isn't a society man at all, and narrow, and judiciously lowered, I

unshorn), \$5.50@6.75. PROVISIONS .- Butter-Choice, 28@32c. Eggs-BY MRS. S. M. WALSH. Fresh, 13%@14c. Pork-Mess, \$20.706.20.75. Lard | The spring led forth her children three; The earth has waited long for me, BERADSTUFFS.-Flour-White Winter Extra, Go tell her I am coming;
Breathe gently on her frozen breast,
And tell the flowers I love the best \$6.00@7.50; spring extra, \$4.75@5.50. Wheat-Spring, No. 2, \$1.00%@1.01%. Corn-No. 2, 69% 2070%c. Oats-No. 2, 62@63%c. Ryc-No. 2,

Lumber.—First Clear, \$48.00030.00., Clear, \$44.00047.00; Common Boards, \$10.000 But March, like all the race of boys, 11.50; Fercing, \$12.00013.00; "A" Shingles, Was fond of bluster and of noise; He whistled loud, and raised his voice To such uproarious shouting, CINCINNATI. BREADSTUFFS. - Flour-\$5.50%5.65. Wheat-Red, \$1.25@1.33. Corn-76@77c. Rye-\$1.25 @1.35. Oats-70@73c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.35@1.40.

PROVISIONS .- Pork-\$21.50@21.75. Lard-1414@ ST. LOUIS. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Fair to choice, \$5.500 i.30. Hogs-Live, \$6.60@8.00. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.50@5.75. Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.37@1.37%. Corn-No. 2, 67146768c, Oats-No. 2, 65676514c, Rye-No. 2, \$1.05@1.06. Barley-No. 2, \$1.23@1.23.

PROVISIONS .- Pork-Mess, \$21.60@21.75. Lard MILWAUKEE. BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Spring XX, \$4.75@5.00. Wheat-Spring, No. 1, \$1.03%@1.04; No. 2, \$1.01 @1.01%. Corn-No. 2, 70@70%c, Oats-No. 2, 034@63c. Ryc-No. 1, \$1.01@1.05. Barley-No.

\$1.05%@1.06. Barley-No. 2, \$1.35@1.37.

\$15.05@15.10.

2, \$1.35@1.36. BREADSTUFFS. -Wheat-Extra, \$1.29761.2914. Corn-No. 1, 76%@77%c. Oats-No. 1, 68%@69c. BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Amber Michigan,

CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS -Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1,32%@ 1.33; No. 1 hed, \$1.2734@1.18. Corn-High Mixed, 77@78c. Oats-No. 1, 661/2@67c. BUFFALO. LIVE STOCK, -Beeves \$5.00@7.25. Hogs-

EAST LIBERTY. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.75@7.37%; me lium, \$6.00@6.25. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.25@7.40;

A Scheme of Plunder.

It is now ten years since the close of the rebellion. During that time millions and quite a little throng of fashionable upon millions of dollars of claims for people had assembled at the Hotel Kel- and gloves, evidently bound for the dinworth, Kan, on the 18th... While Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, living eight miles east of Columbus, Neb., were absent from home on Columbus, Neb., were absent from ho for payment. Some of these have been a visit, on the 16th, their house caught fire just and equitable, and have been paid. and three of their four children were Others there are, no doubt, still reurned to death It is feared that the maining unsettled which are also meri ordes of grasshoppers infesting many torious, but the great mass are demands sections of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska of a very questionable character, to say will later in the season extend their ravages | the least, and it is time that these were debarred by constitutional provision. We speak of this matter particularly just now because there is a constant tendency to concentrate the enormous political and pecuniary influence which lies behind these claims in an assault on the public treasury. The recent action of the State authorities in Missouri is an illustration of this. Three million of lollars, it is stated, have been allowed by the State to claimants, to be paid when the General Government recog-nizes and provides for the debt. That this foreshadows a combined attempt to of no question. Other States will follow the example of Missouri, or at least present, if they have not as yet presented, like claims; and it can be easily seen that an amount larger than the national

debt can thus be produced as a demand

against the United States.

What have we to guard against the alowance of these demands? We make bold to say that the House of Representatives which meets in December can, without preliminery effort, cast 100 votes these claims. That the immense influence which, in various ways, can be brought to bear on the House will secure a majority at the proper time is but little less probable. There will stand between the people and national bankruptcy in such an event, first, the Senate, which, as at present constructed, of course would defeat such an attempt, but which may be changed soon to one far less conscientious. Second, we have the President, who is inflexibly opposed to all these schemes of robbery, and who has already set his face like flint against a number of measures which, though seemingly equitable, were but en-tering wedges in this grand plan-For the present, then, we are safe; but in one year from now a contest opens which will be fought with desperation, and which may result, if the people do not exercise the utmost vigilance, in placing men in the Senate, and a man in the Presidential chair, who will yield to the pressure and saddle this enormous burden upon the country. The tremendous stake involved warrants the most desperate efforts to win, and sooner or surance small ... A committee appointed by later, unless some constitutional preventive be devised, the question will be prung on the floor of Congress with advantages which will inevitably carry it through. The power of money is illustrated every day, and when we consider the fabulous sums which could be offered in aid of this scheme we may well hesi-

tate before choosing the men whom we depend upon to withstand and defeat the business are not residents of the South There are brokers, claim-agents

and lobbyists by the hundreds already interested in the North. The pigeon-holes of nearly every office Convention is to meet at Madison on Wednes- from the Capitol to Fifteenth street are crowded with these claims. They have been sent on by the claimants under promise of a contingent fee which generally amounts to about half the sum morrow and you shall have the full, utes, and the sum promised to them is so large that they can employ a dozen each ran back into the drawing room. of subordinates to assist in the work. By a strange combination of circum- | dainty chamber, with its walls and car-

its safe-keeping, the State officers deciding in stances the centennial year of our his- pet of pale gray touched with blue, its Wheeling...The centennial of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was

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> THE Philadelphia Ledger of May 10 that we really have something like a quite nice.' tuminous production reported for the week was 53,810 tons, and for the year 850,262 tons, against 798,930 tons to cor- not our engagement—that came laterresponding date last year, an increase of but our finding each other out; the pre 51,452 tons. The total production of liminary emotions, and all that." both kinds of coal for the week was less than to the same time last year, cause he has gone to a faculty meeting. showing what that region has lost, to the | You know, of course, that he's a pro

Now, March, my boisterous boy," said she To rouse them from their winter rest; The bees will soon be humming."

Each shy plant cowered in its bed, Glad of a shelter for its head: No bee or bird a wing outspread:

To earth came dread and doubting. O April, haste?" cried cager Spring; The earth grows weary, come and bring New life to every waiting thing-To brook, and bee, and blossom." But April pouted, frowned and wept Her smiles were rare, her chill moods kept The flowers in fear, and still they slept In earth's warm, kindly bosom.

But sometimes when her mood was gay She frolicked in a mad-cap way, And sent the sunbeams bright and gay To wake the drowsy flowers, Wheedled the bee from out his cell, hen, with a change none could foretell, Shrouded in snow the crocus-bell, And drenched the bee in showers

spring's kindly arms still held in fold Her loveliest child; and when she told How earth was lying dull and cold, Waiting so long to greet her, The bright-eyed May, with tender grace, Just bent her lovely, radiant face, Kissed the cold earth, and every place Grew bright with flowers to greet her! Robins flew homeward, full of song;

Brooks laughed aloud, and danced along; Trees clapped their hands, and all among Their leaves the birds were mating; The rains dropped down in gentle showers, The bees went buzzing round the flowers. Ah, May! at last we claim thee ours, More precious for our waiting! -Christian Union.

IN AN ELEVATOR.

"Mrs. James Alsor, at home on the

p. m. Street." Hotel Kelleran, West Roylston It was the last Thursday of December crisp with frost and sparkling with sun. ong, double rows; a mob waited on the the clevator was on the wing continually bearing gorgeous dames aloft to the third story. It was a busy afternoon for the porter and the "elevator boy;" but made up his mind that I was 'frivolous,' as that functionary, a youth of some forty summers, remarked to his confederates, "Weddings is weddings, and it ain't every day we have a bride in the house, 'specially such a stunner as this one. Gorry! ain't she a beauty neither? I'd like to be a-takin' of her up all day! Estella Blodgett had always been called a beauty. Why, was not so easy to say, for, as she herself once candidly remarked: "When you come to look at me, I'm not so very pretty-in fact, no quite true. Beauty often consists in a certain nameless charm; brightness, unexpectedness, tact and sweetness combined, and these Estella had. For the rest, there were dark hair and eyes, a

clear, brilliant skin, a dimple, a white, slender hand; but, as I said, she was no prettier than American girls are apt to e, only people persisted in thinking her o. She wore these unmerited laurels gracefully enough; success did not spoil her; her lists of friends numbered as never, people agreed, had Estella Blodgett been sweeter, more unaffectedly cordial and fascinating than was Estella Alsop that afternoon as she glided about her pretty, new rooms, welcoming, greeting, making every one feel at home. "How happy she looks!" observed Mrs. Dalrymple. "Well, who wouldn't be happy, with

the loveliest French trousseau that ever was and such a nice husband as hers?" asked Constance Ferris.

Two or three people laughed at the inconscious warmth of Constance's tone. "For my part," put in Alice Ordway, I never could quite see that James Al op was so charming. He shuts me right up; I don't get on with him at all. Estel la used to feel so too and I never under stood how she came to like him at the

"Ah, you never tried him in an ele vator," said Mrs. Dalrymple, looking

"In an elevator! What do you mean?" Oh, thereby hangs a tale." "Who is that lady in gray that ha ust come in?" inquired Constance. See, Estella is speaking to her now."
"How pleased Mrs. Alsop looks!" Estella was looking more than pleased. She had kissed the lady in gray twice as

they met and now stood holding her hands and speaking rapidly "You brought your bag, Ernest? You ire going to stay? I've set my heart or having you christen our spare room." "Yes, the bag is outside. Never nind it now, or me. We shall have time The parties directly interested in this for all that by and by, and you have your other friends to see to.'

"They are beginning to go. It's almost five. Run into my bedroom, Er nest, the one next this, and take off "The elevator!-do tell me what you mean," persisted Alice Ordway, detaining Mrs. Dalrymple. "Come round for five o'clock tea to-

on the 20th, of organic disease of the heart. He was sixty-three years old....An attempt to remove the public archives of The last guest departed and Estella "Now, Ernest, dear old Ernest, I have you to myself at last. Come and get

"It is charming," looking about the murs, of course, but at last they went

the same date, 3,571,426 tons, against 5,-255,740 to the same time last year, show-ing a decrease of 1,684,314 tons. The bi-"It?" "Yes, our it. Dear old stupid, you know what I mean; our engagement; no 368,768 tons, and for the year 4,421,688 said Ernestine, as they returned to the know—and that the rose in my dress the circles of friends and acquaintances, Hall, of Lewes, and a year later she "I want to hear about 'all that,' tons, against 6,054,670 tons to correspond drawing-room and settled themselves be kept darting out delicious sudden smells but proclaimed thus in printed black died in giving birth to her first child. ing time last year, showing a decrease of fore the fire. "I missed the letter you which affected his head and cast him into both kinds of 1,632,982 tons. The quantity of coal sent to market last week you remember, and really I know almost but do you know, Ernest, I do really and they do. Parallel don't know how a German lived for a few minutes after being born, but this Mrs. Hall's brother's denied. If from the Schuylkill region was rather under 30,000 tons, against 114,002 in corresponding week last year, and for the year so far the production is 827,713 tons or, and James will be late to-day, believe the table to condole with us, and pro-

and doesn't know how to get on with think we could entice them in through young ladies. He used to talk to me this net-work.' sometimes at parties, but I was always stiff and silent. He made me feel shy in a coop. Never was anything so aband ignorant and light-minded somehow, surd seen as Mr. Peyton and Mr. Dal-

winter, It seems as if it must have been They were lovely people, gay and kind, always giving the pleasantest little parshould want you to know them. Well, on my dress. they were going to have a little dinner December—just the Dalrymples and Sar is ruined, I fear.'

> of mine, and we all agreed that it would I was quite enjoying myself, and the prove quite a perfect little affair. from Mrs. Peyton to say that Harry Al- I am always to wear it on the anniverlen's stepmother was dead, and she must sary of that evening. get some one else. Who would I like? I wrote back that it didn't matter much; that he should be so agreeable. I can't Leslie Clark would be nice if he were tell you, Ernest, how nice he was that

to very much, he is always chatty and pleasant et homme du monde. "Somehow I had a feeling that the evening was going to be important! Isn't it strange how such impressions seize upon you? I never took more pains those cream-white Chinese stuffs made tion was sickening." up over pale yellow; and I had a splen-did great velvet red rose, with all the smell of the summer in it, for the corsage, and a set of brown crystals. I really Thursdays of December from two to five looked remarkably nice, and set out in the highest spirits. So you can imagine out of my carriage, another drew up, and James Alsop stepped out in dress coat mine

> hadn't the least idea, of course, that I "It makes me laugh to recollect how cross I felt. And he looked equally dissatisfied. He confesses now that he was joy when we were drawn out almost una good deal put out. My shyness and

"With a vague hope that he might be bound for the first story or the second, I remarked, 'Good evening, Mr. Alsop. Are we both en route for Mrs. Peyton's? place in the elevator as gloomily as though we were going to a funeral instead of a dinner party. Dear me, how funny it was! The man below started rob the people of a like amount admits prettier than other people." This was us, and up we went. There wasn't any 'elevator boy' then. That's an improvement put in since our accident." "An accident! Did you have one?"

possible. Half-way between the second floor and the third the elevator stuck. What was the matter exactly-I have never been able to understand, though James has explained it several times. But I think the chain was clogged in some way and wouldn't work either up many women as men, which is always a thought it some mistake, and waited pa for the repeal of laws now debarring test to the qualities of a beauty. But tiently, but after a minute James grew uneasy. He twitched the rope, but all to no purpose; then he began to call, hoping omebody below would hear us,

that we could see the light shining through the glazed door at top. The between the criss crossings. It was not in a distracted way, feet running up the shot back and some one called out: " 'Miss Blodgett, are you there?'

" What's the matter with the pulleys?" alled out James. "'Oh, Alsop, you too? It isn't the pulleys, they say; it's something clse. But it's sure to be all right in a few min-

"' Yes,' I said; 'I wish I wasn't.'

" Was there ever anything so provoking since the world began?' chimed in her profile through the open-work.) you are there to take care of her.'

James in a formal voice. "'Yes, indeed;' and I showed him that ny wrap was lined with fur.
"That is well," he said; there always a draught in a shaft like this.' on being stiff under such circumstances -we got to talking. The dinner party tween sympathy and the ludierous nature of our fix, they laughed and we laughed

remained immovable.

James. "There were all sorts of polite deaway and left us tete-a-tete. 'This is absurd enough,' said James.

couldn't pretend to say-everything in heaven and earth, I think-poetry,

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"I suppose we did look like chickens the only man that ever did, and I quite rymple dangling morsels of bread and thought that I disliked him. In fact, I butter and chicken tied to long strings used to say so. Several of the girls felt toward us, and James spearing them with the hook of his umbrella. They sent "The Peytons lived in these rooms down fried oysters one by one, wrapped last winter. Dear me! is it only last in paper. They sent down macaroons and lady-biscuit. A good many things years ago, so much has happened since. lodged on top of the elevator, but some came in, and we were glad of them. They even attempted champagne in a Cologne

on Mrs. Peyton's birthday, the 2d of me with his bandkerchief. 'Your gown breaks its laws."

geants; and Mrs. Peyton was to ask a gentleman to match me; eight of us there were to be. Harry Allen was to care. What with the singularity of our The economical man make be the gentleman. He was a great ally adventure and all the fun we had made, gown seemed of no consequence. Dear "The very day before I had a note old gown! I have it still. James says "All this time I was lost in wonder

disengaged. But though I said so, I did | night. All his scholarly stiffness melted care quite a good deal. You know it away; he was easy, merry, friendly, and makes a difference who takes you in at oh, so kind! I found myself talking to stockings holds a bushel of shelled corn." one of those little dinners. Your even- him about all sorts of trifles, which the ing is pleasant or stupid according to day before I should as soon have thought whether the person next to you is nice of confiding to the observatory. I even They can't expect the cake and the penny or not; so I hoped Leslie Clark would be | told him what I was going to wear to the | both available; for, though he doesn't amount | charity ball! Think of that! "It was ten o'clock before the elevator late rags, old copper boilers, broken stirred. Then it gave a jerk, and before bottles and scrap from with a view to we could speak, down, down it fell with

a dreadful, smashing rapidity. The stupid cople, in trying to mend matters, had let the chain slip off the wheel! Oh!"with my toilet for any party, and my drawing a long breath—"it makes me dress was lovely, though I say it—one of shudder now to think of it. The sensal on one body. "Were you hurt?" "No; never was such a miraculous es-

cape. Do you know, in the very middle of our descent, I recollected having read somewhere that to rise on your tiptoes and come down again on the soles of my feelings when, just as I was getting your feet at the moment of touching in the cemetery and hiring his wife's would break such a fall. And I rose on "Wonderful! And were you not hurt?" "Hardly at all. I was jarred and

me firm. Our friends from above rushed pieces, and were beside themselves with from the dead sheep. harmed. We all vowed that we should never venture again into an elevator, but, bless you! we have all broken the yow since. Such a house as this would uninhabitable without one. "I really don't think I shall," said Ernestine, looking quite pale. "It ter-

ifies me to remember that only to-day I You know the superstition about the same place. We have had our accident, and it is over. Besides, Mr. Kelleran had the apparatus entirely changed, and the poor youth of the age are committed they say now that such a thing could

"So then and there your romance be can?" remarked her friend. Then and there. Of course James ame to see me alterward, and kept comhe is at last,' as the door opened, ics and was ill for a week following. "James, dear, how late you are! Come

here and be introduced to my Ernest." A Council Bluffs Romance.

Births and marriages and deaths com-

trouble marriages causing not the weeks to effect the cure. "We were so near the Peytons' floor least. It's so everywhere, and especially so at Council Bluffs, Iowa, if the experi Collins is a common one. Old Jonathan | was entirely wanting, there being at the cross, you know, with quite large holes Stillwater is a great man in the vicinity of Conneil Bluffs; he has been Justice of | ance or development. Upon the right dark; we could see each other plainly. the Peace repeatedly and owns broad side there was an arm which extended By and by we heard bells ringing below acres, and is widely known under the only to the elbow, a hand being attached popular title of "Old Still." Lena is the at right angles to the extremity. stairs, and voices; then the door at top oldest daughter of Stillwater pere, and Lena has long loved a young man named Frank Collins. They concluded to get market is supplied, gives prospect of a tentioned vouth, started out to ask old has not materially affected the fruit Stillwater's consent to the union, never germ, as the vitality of the embryo bud anticipating a refusal. He found his has not progressed to such an extent as charmer's father in the barn, and at once to be affected by the low temperature. utes; they've seat for a man to come and made known his wishes. The old gentle man at once returned a flat refusal to M. Dean, of this county, informs us that Frank's pleadings, and when that young gentleman announced his intention to Mrs. Peyton. (I could just dimly see marry Lena anyhow the irate father pounded him with a swill-pail. Thus Don't catch cold, Estella, whatever you ended the first chapter of the romance do. Keep your cloak tightly around you. with the stern parent ahead. The sec-You'll see that she's wrapped up, won't ond chapter followed in a day or two you, Mr. Alsop? It's such a comfort that with the lover in the lead. Frank concluded to utilize the unromantic law "'Are you warm enough?' asked to accomplish a remantic end. He magnified the attack upon him with the swill-pail and went before a Justice and prank upon a Syracuse gentleman: The than Stillwater was arrested for having there some time, when his wife, in the attempted the life of Frank Collins and next room, heard a singular noise. She "Well-of course nobody could keep the day of trial designated. At the ap- inferred from the sound that her huspointed date the court was crowded; band was sleeping soundly; but the noise both the Collins and Stillwater families grew more intense, and she concluded to arrived, the Dalrymples and Sargeants. were influential ones, and the neighbors find out what it might be. She went One by one they came to the glazed door came from miles around to listen to the into the sleeping apartment, and found to look down and pity us, and what be- trial. Just as the proceedings were the family cat with its nose thrust into cution rose. Might it please the Court, ly clasped about his throat. It required he had something to communicate. He considerable exertion to remove the anitill we were in the merriest of moods. All this time confused sounds of scrap- was happy to inform the Court that the mal, as it clung tightly to its position ing and sawing came from below, but we case was to be settled somewhat out of The gentleman was nearly suffocated the usual way. If the Court would per- and but for the timely interference of " Do go to dinner,' I called out, for I form the ceremony there would be then his wife would have been killed. knew Mrs. Peyton's cook must be on and there a marriage between the prosenterhooks. "We don't care for soup; ecutor and the defendant's daughter, ahead of the ordinary run of such yarns do we, Mr. Alsop? We will come in for The Court consented; Lena and Frank stood up and were made one flesh and the Bath schooner Winslow Morse, re-"'No, neither of us eats soup,' echoed the prosecution was dismissed. Frank lates that recently, when off Cape Eliza-'Pray begin without us, Mrs. had used the law adroitly and smoothed see a number of influential newspapers settled and make believe you have lived Peyton. We'll make our appearance the course of true love with a warrant.

A Broken Engagement Published.

A Berein correspondent of a San Fran-

"' Yes,' I said; 'but, after all, it might cisco paper, writing of German betrothals, chi tren say, that we are at a party, and making these matters so openly known immediately dived and came up on the any mistaken act, contribute to destroy that the fabric so well begun a hundred years the fabric so well begun a hundred years that this is a cozy little boudoir into the public, which will, I think, forey off and glided away, making but a small off and glided away. flats in general; but this is delightful, which we have come on purpose to rest er prevent our changeable American off and glided away, making but a small quiet, convenient and we are so high up and entertain each other, and it will be lovers from following their examples. Sometimes, in the columns of 'Family "'I had no idea you were such a Intelligence,' in which births, betrothals pike covered with the blood and sinews reported for the week ending on the Sth inst. was 312,958 tons, and for the year to the same date, 3 571 496 tons, against 5. the betrothal of our daughter Margarette large fortune was recently decided at Catharine Gotz with Herr Johann Will- Wilminston, Del. Under the laws of iam Schuneman has been dissolved by that State the property of a wife who is.' The names of both parents in full dies without issue descends not to her legal form follow this paragraph. Just husband but to those of her own blood. science, religion, gossip. James says it imagine the horror of such a catastrophe, Ten years ago Harry Stout, a wealthy was the pleasantest evening be ever young ladies and gentlemen of America. Dover lawyer, died, leaving his property spent. He says I never looked so pretty Your misfortune not only whispered to his three children. Five years ago in my life-I was only half visible, you here and there, and quietly discussed in his only daughter married Rev. H. R. a glamour. It is all nonsense, of course; I'm sure I don't know how a German lived for a few minutes after being born, truly think that he fell a little in love they do. People don't die any oftener of the babe breathed for a single second broken hearts here than with us."

> report just how far the dinner had pro sented in San Francisco by Johannes, mother died without issue and her propcrossed. Now it was the game, now the Bishop of Alaska. His congregation is criv descended to her brothers. After salad, then the biscuit glace. I began to a numerous one, composed largely of listening to a vast amount of testimony

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Tun Indian remedy for dandruff-Re-

nove the scalp. THE trial and execution of Vasquez cost California \$2,722.43. High-Toned Boston society has gone back to bedcords and bedposts. THE Kansas grasshoppers speak very ighly of this spring's early cabbages.

Seminoles of South Florida still hold slaves. A Boy in New York has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for stealing

"DEET is the worst kind of poverty."

THE Jacksonville (Fla.) Union says the

two cents. A BROKER says: "Give me the bonds "What a pity! cried James, sponging of a government and I care not who

> Except the poverty which prevents a The economical man makes that great tream the mother of rivers, and spells t Mrsippi.—Boston Advertiser. TAINE says: " Four varieties in soci-

> ety: Lovers, the ambitious observers and ools. The fools are the happiest." AMERICAN catsup tickles the paintes of the Japanese. They have tried to make omething like it of cats, but failed. MRS, GASKINS, of Carteret County, N.

C., "weighs 640 pounds, and one of her They complain of a lack of horses in France, but they keep on cating 'em. ABOUT this time small boys accumu-

Fourth of July funds. DANIEL BAUGHER, of Hydetown, Crawford County, Pa., while out hunting the other day, caught a young woodchuck

OF a thousand dead horses taken to

vidow who was having her husband's

A Norkolk (Va.) man who had lost

the New York offal dock during the past winter, 350 had died from rot and other diseases of the hoof caused by traveling in salted slosh. A Kansas man killed two birds with one stone. While he was buying a lot grave dug he proposed marriage to a

grave sodded.

several sheep by dogs put strychnine in arge quantities upon one of the cares s the other day, and next morning found down, expecting to find us in little farthest one being less than 100 yards As almost ridiculous use of steam is ound on Duck River, Tenn., on which twelve inches of water, and having a grist-mill on board, wanders up and

lown, stopping wherever she is wanted o grand a bushel or two of corn for the farmers of the territory. A HARVARD student, the other day, oncentrated all his force in one mighty ick at a football. Then there came a recoil, and, when he got through, his collar bone needed splints on it. Another evidence of the severe strain to which

by the modern educational system. The teachers in the public schools at San Francisco have been using the rod pon their pupils with so great severity ing, and I had quite got over being afraid was so severely beaten recently, for a of him, and so-and so- 'Ah, there trivial offense, that she went into hyster-When a horse breaks its leg it is no

longer necessary to shoot it " in order to save its life," as the Irishman did with his pig that was hurt by the cars. A veterinary surgeon of Utrecht, Long Island, recently set the broken hind-leg orise about the sum total of the living business anyhow, and all occasion mal is sound as ever. It took about six Ar Greenbrier, West Va., a few days

The fruit crop of Delaware and New married recently, and Frank, feeling full yield. The late cold weather, himself to be a respectable and well-in- though delaying the season somewhat

> have built quite a number of dams upon the streams running through their plan tations, cutting down trees for their su-

perstructures measuring at least from eight to ten inches in diameter.' RECENTLY a cat played the following

comes from Portland. Capt. Oliver, of while he was at the wheel and another man stood on deck, a great snake rose out of the water about four feet above the rail, and the body appeared about as deck picked up a long pole with a pike-120 feet long. The Captain exhibits the

A seer involving the disposition of a after birth then its mother's property descended to her husband. If it was -The Russo-Greek Church is repre- dead when delivered, however, the

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