"There is one thing," said Mr. Leath- 11:30 p. m., when the company was erby, as he was walking down town vesterday morning, "that disgusts me with politics, and that is the violent and abusive tone in which our daily papers conduct the discussion of every issue and question which they touch

who had just joined him. "It is as much as a man can do to lift a newspaper off his door steps with a pair of tongs. Time and again I throw the paper down half read, and I have seriously thought of stopping it altogether, for I consider its presence in my family a contamination.

"It is, in truth," replied Mr. Leatherby.; "it is worse than a contamination. It is corrupting; it has a degrading, brutalizing influence that is, I am convinced, undermining the foundations of our moral structure. The daily

"I cannot see for my part," said Mr. Bartholomew, "why men cannot discuss politics as freely, as earnestly, and as entirely free from acrimonious expressions and feeling, as purely free or the style of a coat."

"And so think I," said Mr. Leatherby. "I cannot, for my part, conceive of an intellect so warped and narrow, a mind so shallow, that it cannot carry on a discussion upon any question in politics without falling into asperities, vulgarity, abusive detraction and shameful slander that is the reproach and disgrace of the newspaper press." "It is a form of idiocy, I believe," re-

upon abuse as an argument, and bullybeen a republican, but I can express my disapproval of many democratic ed. measures in a gentlemanly manner, and if I had not mind enough to keep my temper, I would consider that I had no right to talk politics."

al controversy-I being a lifelong democrat-yet we can freely, and with musane and detestable exhibition of tom- hands burned off, and nothing left but per, ignorance and prejudice which a ghastly, blackened trnnk. "I had not noticed it so much in the neighbor-an ignorant dolt who can neither read nor write, but takes the

fle louder than was necessary in addressing a companion whose hand was resting on his arm, "the Gazette has under the galeries, but no estimate such a tide of corruption, such an avalanche of political bigotry and villainy charred remains of the victims were to rebuke, that its voice must be raised taken out in front and rear of the theain order to be heard, and it must speak boldly, defiantly, and in the thunderstartle the people into a realizing sense not seem to diminish. Of the 295 pertones of righteous denunciation to of the peril which threatens the coun- sons who perished in the fire, and try from republican misrule and tyran- of whom 190 have been identified,

famous, puerile sheet with their thus-

"By George!" shouted Mr. Bartholomew; "the republican party is the last, the only, bulwark between the Republie and eternal ruin. I tell you, sir, once let the democratic party obtain control of this Government, once let that infamous organization of political scionable, diabolical set of scoundre's to fix it, but it had been forgotten. that ever cheated the gallows."

By the long-horned spoon! roared ful. Mr. Leatherby, jerking his arm away from Mr. Bartholomew's hand, "if the and, getting his bundles in his arms, satanic and infernal plans of the re- he grasped the umbrella by the stick. publican party were carried out with above the bone handle, and was sally all their attendant knavery and deling along when the handle slipped of bauchery, this Government would be a and fell upon the pavement. He didn't rule of branded malefactors and con- want to do it, but he had to set the victs, a government of felons, a penal bundles down until he could recover colony, in which the most hopelessly and return the handle. While he was irreclaimable, graceless villains would doing it be commented preity severely administer the law. The bad faith of upon a man who would lend such an the republican party, its ignominous umbrella to a neighbor who had always

your besotted, low-lived, ignorant class loose.

"You are an old fool!" howled Mr. the least a man might do." Leatherby—"a censorious, clamorous, And Mr. Cobleigh was really disap scurrilous, foul-tongued old reprobate, pointed in Mr. Fenning. and I disgrace my name when I talk to you on the street. You mistake viluck would have it that Mr. Fenning tuperation and abuse for argument, should be making a call on Mr. Coland you reply to a simple plain state-ment of facts with malignant and de-groceries. He borrowed Mr. Cobleigh's famatory slander and calumny, because umbrella and went his way. The han-

"Shut up!" shricked Mr. Bartholo-mew; "don't you say another word to made Mr. Penning forget about the me, or I'll slap your ugly mouth! By other experience. George, I'll kick your head off!"

"You can't do it!" roared Mr. Leath- his bundles when a heavy dash of rain erby, pulling off his coat and dancing descended. He started to quicken bis around Mr. Bartholomew. "I can lick speed, grabbing the umbreita high up the whole republican party, from the trastick, so to bring the shelter of the big whisky thief and ring master down a paca as close about him as possible to the sneak-thief that picks pockets when the handle slipped off and rolled

"You're a fighting liar, and you dare He slooped down to pick it up, hi

Then Mr. Leatherby ran up and kick- his grasp and split apart on the walk Then Mr. Leatherby ran up and kicked him twice while he was struggling in the arms of his coat, but the old in the arms of his coat, but the old a pound of coffee lost its hold on his in the arms of his coat, but the old a pound of coffee lost its hold on his in short, we'll shoe anything that has his grasp and split apart on the wark.

HOTSE, Mule & Ox Shoeing,

Great Mercanille coll : Keckuk, leves, en the Miller, the next the Manager. Single control of the gentleman got loose in a flash and hit arm and it was soon mingling with the four feet, from a Zebra to a Giraffe. Mr. Leatherby a resounding thwack on rice and the rain; then the umbrella the nose with his cane, and when Mr. tipped over and knocked off his hat, Leatherby stopped to hold a bandker- and in a spasm of be wilderment, which

good ones with his cane. Then Mr. Leatherby went for the rocks in the macadamized street. He Sympathizing beholders came to his broke two windows in a grocery before help and right ed the umbrella, while he hit Mr. Bartholomew, when he he picked up those things which could

of the head and dropped him. Then Mr. Bartholomew took the stone pile and hit a young lady on the He said to his wife, among other other side of the street, and Mr. Leath- things, that he always knew Cobleigh erby hurled a tremendous, big rock, was careless and tazy, but he hered to which missed the old gentleman and be gaul blasted if he ever thought beblacked the eye of a policeman who fore that the man crimmally negli- Wagon, Buggy, Machine and Ploto rewas coming to separate them, but was so incensed that he arrested them, and they were each fined ton dollars and leigh was coming down the street unthey both firmly believe that the un- front of our office, the handle fell off bridled hatred and unreasonable recrim- in the mud. He came in to get some society.-Frank Leslie's Budget of and hang me if he was man enough to

FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY.

lestroyed by fire on the night of the sary to the total eradication of all billious at-5th inst., and about 300 people perished | tacks, prompt to start the secretions of the liv-HIGH-TO SED POLITICAL DISCUS- in the flames. Dispatches from New er, and give a healthy tone to the entire sys-York give the following details of the tem. Indeed, it is no ordinary discovery in medi-The fire originated on the stage at

about half through with the last act of the "Two Orphans." The fire spread with lightning rapidity, and burst out through the door on Washington St .-The panic and confusion among the audience was terrible. "Indeed, you may well be disgusted blazing, fell on the top of the scenery. at it," replied old Mr. Bartholomew, One of the actresses came to the front

of the stage and said: "A small accident has occurred, but don't be alarmed. Only a piece of fly is on fire." On the mention of "fire" the audience rose to their feet and made a wild rush for the doors. The smoke soon became suffocating, and women fell fainting in the aisles and were trampled over. Numbers leaped out of the windows and were severely injured. It is thought that not less than 100 persons were killed in the ruth to the exit or All Unrivalled Illustrated Magazin burned to death, being unable to es-

press of to-day is one great engine of abuse, defamation, bad grammar, worse language and worse morals."

cape.

The house was about two-thirds filled, those below sitting well forward to ward the slave.

except by Washington street. The panic stricken people rushed from abusive language of any kind, pell-mell toward and down the stairfrom any heat and anger-in fact, as ways. The main exit became immethey could discuss the grade of a street diately choked up, and a scene of terror, confusion and distress ensued

foot pushed between the balusters and fell. The crowd behind, forced forward by the terrified people still further behind, fell over her and piled on top of each other four and five deep. The police from the station-house, next door were promptly at the scene, plied old Mr. Bartholomew; "it is an but owing to the manner in which the indication of a feeble mind that looks people were piled upon top of each other and massed together, they could ing as logic. I am, and slways have extricate comparatively few, and these were all bruised, bleeding and maim-

A later dispatch from New York gives the following additional details: sitely illustrated papers of "ropular Science, by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers of day advanced. Corpse after corpse, "You are perfectly correct," replied charred and blackened, was passed out, Mr. Leatherby earnestly; "and while and still the pile of bodies in the celwe disagree on some points in politic- lar did not seem to diminish. As the number amounted to 150 and 160, the belief that the number would reach tual pleasure, and, I trust, profit, meet 200 grew into a certainty, and, finally, and discuss our differences in a friend- at 4:30, the 200th body was removed. ly way, without giving way to the in- Some were found with limbs and

Hawkeye," replied Mr. Bartholomew, with a show of awakening interest in the conversation, "but when that trashy Demogratic about the conversation and the pit at this time still showed a considerable pile of corpses lying crosswise, like at the conversation of the co evening air is brought to me by my ently still fifty or sixty corpses remaining. This was in the cellar under the paper as a party duty-to read for him, bodies taken out to-day were recover-I am amazed that the gods of truth and decency do not annihilate the inway. As night approached, two cal-"You must bear in mind, however," cium lights were placed in position, rejoined Mr. Leatherby, speaking a trithe light) was continued. They were tre and rapidly loaded in boxes, and Still the pile of bodies in the cellar did

> Claude Burroughs. On Sunday, the 10th inst., the remaining unidentified bodies numbering about 100, were buried by the city.

The Penalty of a Borrowed Umbrella. thieves, knucks, outlaws and castaways Mr. Cobleigh's neighbor, Mr. Fentake charge of our political machinery, ning, borrowed his umbrella several and we will find ourselves in the hands | weeks ago. Mr. Cobleigh explained to of a horde of the most abandoned prof- him that the bone handle on the stick ligates, the most utterly unprincipled, was loose and inclined to slip off; he the most vicious, demoralized, uncon- apologetically explained that he mean Mr. Fenning said he would be care-

record, its vicious tendencies, have shocked the Christian world, and—"
"You're a liar!" yelled Mr. Bartholomew; "and you are just like the rest of use it. He found the handle was still

-a low, mean, pitiful, beggarly, un- "Well, I declare," he said to his wife, scrupulous and treacherous set, whose "that Fenning is a nice man, not to fix impudence in asking for the votes of this umbrella handle, when he had the honorable men is only equalad by your use of it. If I borrowed an umbrella, rapacious and unbridled greed for of- and it could be fixed so easily as this, I

dle did not give way for some reason

not take it up!" howled Mr. Bartholo- face flushing with anger and mortifieation, when a package of rice fell from chief over his bleeding proboscis, Mr. will sometimes come to a man in such Bartholomew got in a couple more real a climax, his muscles relaxed, and the office of the corner from the NEW HERALD lays balance of his goods dropped on to the

caught the old gentleman on the side be saved. He would not return the umbrella himself, but sent it home by

the it!"

costs for fighting in the street. And der his umbrella, when, as he got in is iniquitous in its influence, and "I must fix this umbrella to day. I sew Wagons and Buggles made to Greek."

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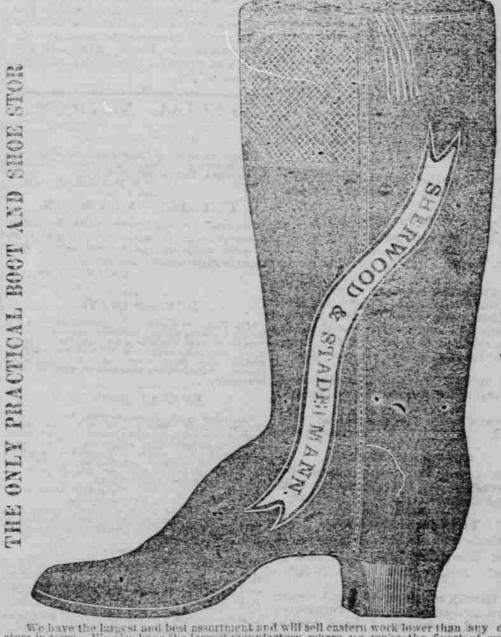
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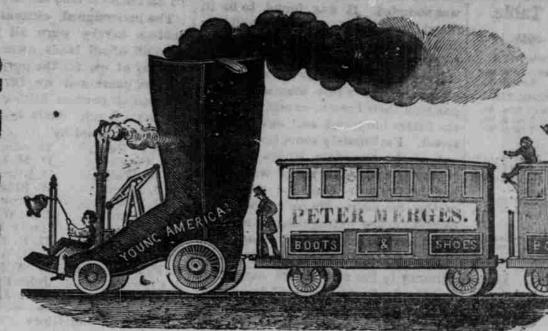
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