storming and panting in a passionate fury most magnificent to behold. "My dear Burat," she cried (Burat was her manager), "I am in a fearful rage. Just fancy! my passeul is at hand and the corps de ballet have stolen my chalk."

entered Fanny's loge, he found her

"What, stolen it! Can it be possi-"Possible? I have looked everywhere and questioned every one-Nathalie, Fits James, Noblet, her sister -all deny knowing anything about it. It's a conspiracy, that's clear. Burat, you'll come to the rescue and get me some chalk, will you not?" "My dear young lady," urged Burat, "where am I to get it?"

Nonsense, set out and get it somewhere," petulantly pleaded the danseuse. "Never mind the cost. You've a quarter of an hour before the curtain rises. Go, please," and she pushed him through the door.

It was 11 p. m.; the shops were shut. The unfortunate vaudevillist was more embarrassed to discover the desired chalk than he had ever been to invent a plot. Nevertheless, he did not despair. In twelve minutes he came back, his cheeks flushed, his voice thick, a tremor in his gait, but twenty pieces of chalk in his pocket handkerchief. "Bravo! Bravo!" gleefully shouted Fanny Ellsler. "How much do I owe

you?" "The price of ten glasses of Co-cog-nac," hiccoughed Burat. "I had to patronize ten cates 'fore I could steal all that chalk."

A Lover of Shakespeare.

Harper's Magazine. One of the most noted characters on the border twenty years ago was old Jim Bridger, of Fort Bridger, in Utah. On one occasion he came to New York, and was pleased with the theaters, and expressed the utmost delight at a performance of the Midsummer's Night, Dream. He had no clear idea who Shakespeare was, but conceived and developed the most extravagant ad-

miration for him. Returning to the fort he sold old stock and supplies to emigrants and other travelers as in time past. One day a man wished to buy some oxen, Jim said he could have any except one man wanted this yoke, and none

"He can't have 'em," says Jim. "Well, he wants them, and is just a-waitin' for them" said the messenger. "He's a-settin' there readin' a book called Shakespeare." "Eh," yelled Jim, jumping to his feet. "Did you say Shakespeare?

Here, --- you, give me my boots." He ran to the corral. "Stranger," said he, "jest give me that book and take them oxen." "Oh, no," said the man. "I only

brought the book to read on the way. I will give it to you." "Stranger," said Jim resolutely, "jest you take them oxen and give me that book." And so the man did, Jim hired a reader at \$50 per month and listened to Shakespeare every evening. All went well until one night, as the reader came to the pro-

posed murder of the princes in the tower. Jim sprang from his seat with blazing eyes, and yelled in thunder "Hold on there! Jest wait till I git my rifle, and I'll shoot the - scoin-

One hundred tons of maganese were mined, washed, and shipped to England, in one week, recently, from Augusta county, Virginia.

A young married man plowing, his wife hoeing, and his baby sleeping in the fence corner in a cradle, is what a gentleman saw near Hartwell, Ga., re-

The will of Dean Richmond, who died fourteen years ago, was filed in the County Clerk's office at Buffalo, represents an investment of over \$1,recently. It bore \$750 worth of revenue stamps.

of butter and cheese of over \$350,000,-000 in value which is \$50,000,000 more The engineer of a railroad locomothan the wheat crop of the country, tive found amnsement at Boston in one-seventh more than the hay crop, thrusting a negro boy's head in the three times more than the oat crop, fire-box. The victim's hair was burn- one-third more than the cotton crop, and but one-fifth less than the corn ed off and his face scorched, crop. Over 350,000,000 pounds of

A blind girl has excelled all pre-vious members of the fourth class in butter are made annually. the high school at Portland, Me., by attaining a rank of 100 in all her stud- York, has on exhibition an elaborate ies for one month, except Latin, and

The Auburn Advertiser claims to be Queen Marie Antoinette. It is of a reliably informed that on the night before his boats were sawed at Chau- has mellowed it to an old-gold hue; tauqua Lake Courtney told some of | it is richly embroidered in clusters of his bosom friends to "go home, for flowers of natural color, which still there'll be no race."

A Nashville showman hired a marvelously ugly and misshapen negro, put him into a huge trough of mud, and exhibited him as a "human hog." But the man proved that mud was not | Petit Trianon. his natural element by catching cold and dying of pneumonia.

port, Miss., that he could harnly stir in bed, when he was told that Henry James Kingsbury went into a Prov-Melville was on his way there to kill idence gambling-room with \$10,000 in him. Melvide was known to be deshis pocket and an overdose of whisky perate and vindictive, and there was in his stomach. His drunkenness engood reason to fear that he would carabled the sharpers to get his money quickly. After taking \$1,200 by prery out his threat. Allen told his young son to stand at the door and tense of winning it, they resorted to the more simply mode of grabbing it endeavor to dissuade Melville from his purpose. The boy begged the assassin by the handful. A characteristic feanot to murder a defenseless invalid. ture of the case was that one of the but he forced his way in, drew a knife gamblers, who secured \$1,500, had, seized the sick man by the throat, and when arrested, lost all but \$500 playraised his weapon to strike. Just ing against a Boston faro bank. then Alien feebly protruded a pistol from under the bed-clothes and shot

Amasa Wilsey, of Petaluma, Cal.: Irom under the his assailant dead. dreamed last fall that he would die on May 1, 1880. The occurrence impress- Among the cabin passengers of the ed him, though he affected to attach no | Anchoria were two young children, importance to it, and he joined three | Hugh McIntyre, aged 14 years, and life insurance societies, so as to leave his sister Eva, aged 5 years, traveling his wife provided for in case of his alone from Toronto to Giasgow to death. On May 1 he was apparently meet their parents. At the time of in good health. A dinner was to have collision Hugh was at dinner, and his been given to him in the evening to sister had just finished and run to her state-room. Hugh went after her and celebrate his escape from a fulfillment rushed on deck with her in his arms. of the dream. The party had just gathered, when he tell from his chair | The officer told him to get over the stricken by heart disease, and died in side into a boat. The little fellow a few minutes. held back, and said his sister must go first, then he would follow. The lit-

tle girl was carefully lowered into the Dr Pratt, of Albany, has a horse boat, and the manly little fellow tolwith an inordinate appetite for confectionery. Every morning he is driv. lowed en to the banking house of Henry R. Beaconsfield is now giving much of Pierson, and after disposing of his master he turns his eye northward to his attention to farming. see if his road is clear. If he finds no obstacle in the way he walks across the street and pays his addresses to an has given birth to a child weighing old lady who keeps a street stand on twenty pounds and ten ounces. the Museum corner. From her he obtains a stick of candy, and after eating it stays there until the doctor comes and pays the old lady a cent for h candy. This is of daily occurrence.

High Life in Paris.

afflicted parents can find no trace of

the transatlantic flower that went off

last week, with her father's coachman. There is another rumor affoat that an elopement with the hair-dresser of an-

other pearl of beauty-she was from

the sunny south-was just prevented by the opportune arrival of a friend

Agnes has been shut up in a maison de

Pole, who was married only last win-

ter to a distinguished Russian noble-

man, bolted with her brother-in-law,

taking with her also the family jew-

the police could stop the fugitives.

eign pretensions to ultra-godliness and

propriety, gloat over these incidents,

that strangers are no better than na-

R., whose regiment is in garrison near

Paris, with the wife of a notable mer-

a crim. com prosecution and a duel.

Americanizing London.

genuine article; but we have certain-

ly made a good many steps in that di-

rection. Whether the change is or is

not an improvement may be settled

by those wise persons who have made

ious to remark that the alteration in

fewer stoppages between Lowion and

York, there can be no doubt that the

number of people in want of a lodging

somewhere has increased at a much greater rate than the total population.

sentenced A. J. Gill to be hanged at

Hampton court-house on Jan. 21, 1881,

for the murder of M. R. Connelly at

that place on the 20th of last Febru-

ary. The murder was committed with

a knife, by which out of the large ar-

teries in the neck was severed. Gill

was tried last week, and, after an able

defense, was found guilty of murder,

with a recommendation of mercy .--

Judge Pressley fixed the time for his-

execution in January to accomodate his counsel, who made a motion in ar-

rest of judgment and for a new trial.

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300,000,000 and an annual production

satin gown, whose history can be traced, without a break, it is claimed,

to its original wearer and owner,

retain their brilliancy. The unfortu-

nate queen's fondness for flowers is

well known, and the models of the

pansies and roses and carnations on

this gown might have been cirosen by

her from the gardens of her havorite

Stephen Allen was so Ill at Jackson-

An English paper says that Lord

The wife of D. McBride, in Atlanta,

George Jenkins, of Barbour county,

Alabama, killed a rattlesnake which

purteen rattles.

At Hampton, S. C., Judge Pressley

Weather Report. the phrase "Carnival of crime;" the AUGUST 1880. phrase "Carnival of scandal" describes 4º (Frost) Temperature 36º pretty well the present situation. 5 Beautifl meterian seen accompan-There never were so many semulals ied with a roaring noise. before in fashionable and quasi-fash-13 90° 2 o'clock p. m. ionable circles. Natives and exotics Eight or nine raining days. Rain vie with each other in getting themfall from 23 to 28 to......4.
Total rain fall August 1880.....514 selves talked about, although it is only simple justice to admit that the ** exotics are the most successful. Her July

Lucila Notes.

"summer months 18809%

G. TREAT.

ED. HERALD:-We are having plenty rain, think it is doing our corn crop good especially late planting.

of the family at the railway station. Mrs. James Ellington is dangeroussante, and Figaro has accepted \$500 ly ill. James Clark buried their little from the family and an engagement in a capillary establishment across the girl the 25th inst. channel. Yesterday a very beantiful

D. D. Johnson is building an addition to the house on his farm. W. H. Peole's dwelling house is nearly completed. William has bought els, and got across the frontier before the Rector 80 of Frank Towle. Campaign documents at Stove Creek

The newspapers, which were greatly exasperated some months ago by forare "Pistols and Coffee." The rain has made it necessary to repair and grade some of the bridges calling attention to them as evidence in our road district. Nearly all have tives; yet they do not spare home sin-ners, and so we learned how De B., tion of the anticipated land tax, that worked their poll tax and a few a porwho was presented by the Princess we were informed was to be assessed De X., to the Marquis De Z., ventured to ask the hand of the latter's lovely by the County Commissioners at their regular meeting in June. We have daughter, and was requested to dis-continue his visits; so, too, we were failed to find any account of it in the informed of the adventure of Col. De reports published in the HERALD and our Supervisor has received no instrucchant of the Rue des Jeuneus, who | tion, can the HERALD give us any incame home when he was neither want- formation in regard to it.

ed nor expected, pitched into the war-Our County Convention, its labors rior, got soundly thrashed for his interand its "twins" are of the past, we ference, and is now hesitating between hear some complaints about "sell out," "ring rule," "stool pigeons," &c., but Pall Mall Gazette.
The opening of the new hotel in think most of the ticket is acceptable to the Republicans of Cass, who will Trafalgar Square marks one stage in what is called Americanization in be called upon in the course of human London. Our cousins tell us that we events to elect the same. have not succeeded in developing the

ADIRONDACK.

Our Social "Badgerers."

Pall Mail Gazette: To "ask to be asked" was the some-

up their minds as to the true signifiwhat cynical but highly practical adcance of modern progress. It is curvice of Mr. Thackeray to young gentlemen ambitious to enter the "best the character of English inns was alsociety" through the golden gates of most the sole case in which even Madinners and balls; and in one of the caulay could not preserve his entire "Fitz Boodle" papers the great satircomplacency when comparing our own ist gives an amusing description of the time with that of our ancestors. He maneuvers of a gentleman from Kentries to reconcile himself to the adtucky on a visit to this country, who mission of our relative inferiority by the doubtful consideration that good ims means bad roads. "It is evident," the Highlands. That the art of "ask." yoke, which he had made up his mind to keep at all hazards. In the morning a messenger came to say that the best where the means of locomotion this walks are the best where the means of locomotion the had made up his mind he says, "that, all other circumstances being supposed equal, inns will be best where the means of locomotion this age of refined delicacy and dulcet culture seems plain from a significant are worst." In the seventeenth cenreminder appended to the official prothirteen meals and five or six nights' lodgings between York and London.

Now be finishes his journey between breakfast and discountry breakfast and discountry between the committee breakfast and discountry between the committee breakfast and discountry breakfast and five or six nights' forthcoming reception at Guidhalf to the officer probreakfast and dinner, and his meals (if committee have already settled the list the word "meal" be not dishonored by sion, and that "no application for inapplying it to such miscellaneous feeding) during the wretched ten minutes vitations can be entertained or replied to." This will be a sad blow to the

for refreshment. The argument will people who are in the habit of asking to be asked to turtle and champagne hardly bear investigation as it is stated -- "other circumstances" will certainly banquets. Unless our informant be in not be equal when locomotion becomes error, more than two thousand applieasier. Improved means of traveling cations were received by the Lord implies an increased numbers of trav-May or's private secretary on the occaelers; it means in this particular case that whole classes which used to be sion of the visit of the Czar to Guildsedentary have become movable, and hall. that those who move, move ten times as often as before. If people make

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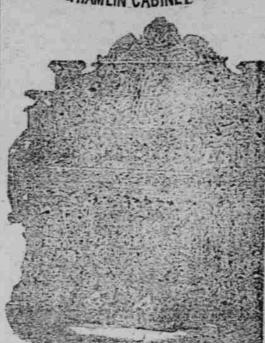
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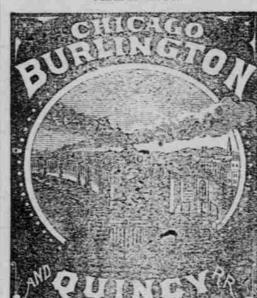


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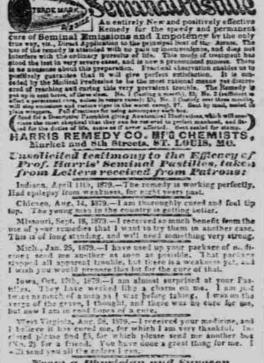
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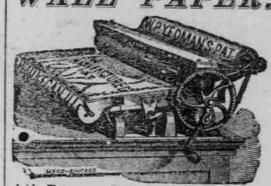
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