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GENERAL NEWS CONDENSED.

There was a shock of an earthquake in Placer, Nevada, and Yuba counties, California, on the night of Dec. 23d. No damage is reported.

The trial of Embry for the attempted assessination of Col. D. R. Anthony at tector. Leavenworth in May last, has resulted in his acquittal.

John Brugger & Son, stocking manufacturers, of Manchester, N. H., are reported to have failed, with liabilities of the works of art from galleries of the said to be \$100,000; assts, \$20,000.

The jury in the Bowen libel suit against the Brooklyn Ragle, found a verdict for the plaintiff and fixed the est terms of friendship for the United damages at \$1,000. Other cases of libel are to be tried next term.

Indiana editors with their wives to the number of about two hundred, are to visit Philadelphia about the 16th of January for the purpose of viewing the since the first of September has kept Centennial buildings.

A coal miner named Lee, December 25th, at Charleston, West Virginia, was set upon by two miners named Davidson and Eastept, who stabled bim thirtythree times. The murderers are in jail.

While a colored man named Simms, was driving across the Potomac near Washington City, on the night of Dec. 24th, his horse fell from the bridge, and his wife, son and daughter, were drowned.

On the morning of December 24th, Luther H. Briggs, freight conductor or the P. C. & St. Louis railroad was in stantly killed at Richmond, Ind., by falling under his train, which severed his head and fearfully mangled his body.

At a social party near Gallatin, Sumner county, Tennessee, on the night of December 24th, Jack Suddlete was shot dead by Joel Barres. The difficulty originated in a dispute about the possession of a chain.

At an election held in Dakota and Dixon counties, Nebraska, December 27th, on the question of issuing bonds to the Covington, Columbus & Black Hills Railroad Company, the bonds were voted by four-fifths majority. Work | the American, nothing is known, and on the road will begin at once.

While some workmen were repairing ta trannel on the Eastern Kentucky Railroad. Dec. 27th, a large mass of rock sent out from Cairo without delay, and stell, instantly killing J. W. Bower, road master; Robert Allen and Jack Thomp son, section men, and severely injuring Stone. George Barney, section foreman.

Alanson Palmer, who, a few years ago, owned some of the finest steamers on the great lakes, and whose great wealth made him one of the powerful citizens of up permanent residence. Buffalo, died the other day in an Insane Asylum, penniless and crazy, at the age er eighty-one years. He lost his wealth in reckless speculation.

A storm in Southern Ohio, Dec. 26th did considerable damage. At Catawba, Clark county, a new Methodist church was wrecked; damage, \$3,600. In that January 19, by a grand parade. vicinity and in the neighborhood of McConnelsville, the streams were at flood height, sweeping away fences, out-

On the night of December 24th, in the business. Cheres. Tenn., Monroe Gibbs shot and killed Ike Walker for alleged seduction of his wife, and then shot her, inflicting a severe wound. Gibbs then attempted suicide, but was prevented by a party of negroes, one of whom threw a handful of mud in his eyes and then captured him and delivered him up at the station house. All were colored.

Hon. W. A. Richardson died of paralysis at his home in Quincy, Illinois, Mesember 27th. He had served five tterms in the United States House of Reprecentatives, and was elected to fill a wacancy un the Senate occasioned by the death of Stephen A. Douglass. He was at the time of his death 64 years old.

At Providence, R. I., December 27th, a coroner's jury in the case of a child killed in its mother's arms by a kick of the drunken father, returned a verdict that the person from whom the father purchased the liquor which made-him drunk, was guilty of the murder of the boy. The father, Phillip Gallagher, was through the wall of the chest and drawheld in \$1,000 bail, to answer before the | ing off the pus with a syringe, and after-

Supreme Court. On the 26th of December the bodies carbolic acid. of two men were found on the roadside within five hundred feet of each other, near Waverly, N. J. Both were well dressed. One had his throat cut, and in his pocket was found a knife with which it was supposed he had committed sui-. side. He bore the appearance of being a German, about 45 years of age. The other was a man of about 25 years. He thad a pistol wound in his temple, and most exciting one of our history.

under his body was an empty revolver. Thomas H. Chandler, the town Marshal of Lebenon, Ky, on the 27th of December, summoned a number of men to assist him in arresting George F. Morthcraft, whose conduct was disorderly. When approached by Chandler taken prisoner before Atlanta, by the and called on some roughs to assist him. A general row ensued, a number of shors being fired by both parties. after a prolonged confinement at An-Chandler, the Marshal, killed North- dersonville, returned them to his regicraft, and some of Northcraft's friends killed Chandler. General excitement ollowed the killing, but no other rows onment shattered his constitution, and finally led to his death.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A dispatch from Madrid says that 900 soldiers were to embark for Cuba on the 30th of December. It says that Spain has resolved to retain Cuba even if the insurgents should obtain greater forces and could rely upon some powerful pro-

The Centennial authorities recently sent Pope Pius IX. an invitation to give his recognition to the enterprise by a contribution to the Exposition of some Vatican, or from the workshops over which he may have control. The letters of the Pope are couched in the warm-States, and in them he promises a compliance with the request.

Dec. 27th, in a weekly review of the grain market, says: "The large imports prices down, but we cannot expect the imports to continue while the rates are so low. The business in Europe is reatained. At Paris, at several of the protaining high prices.

The Weser Zeitung of Bremen, of Desince by cable. We have bad news from Abyssinia in the expedition of about 2,000 men sent by the Khedive under the command of General Arendrop, a Dane, to subjugate of the Abyssinians, was drawn into an ambush and nearly every man slaughtered. Gen. Arendrop, the Pasha, and many other officers were literally hacked in pieces, their heads stuck on spears before the Abyssinians, and their bodies thrown to the wild beasts. Mackilop, Pasha, is said to be alive and a prisoner. Of Col. Roach, only officer, Schwerzer, escaped. An expedition, comprising 12,000 men-infantry, cavalry and artillery-is to be will be joined by every American officer in the Fgyptian service, including Col.

PERSONAL.

Theodore Tilton will soon remove himself and family to Chicago, to take

The Emperor of Brazil will embark on board the Henlius on the 26th of March, for New York, to begin his tour ot North America and Europe.

The military of Savannah are making preparations to celebrate the anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's birthday.

The Rothschilds, who acted as bankers to the British Government in the recent Suez Canal stock transaction, made the buildings, trees, haystacks and bridges. nice little profit of \$1,500,000 for doing

> The wife of Houston, the Chief Engineer of the steamship Pacific, who lost his life while trying to save the women passengers if the ill-fated vessel, has become insane from grief at the death of her husband.

Dorrence Atwater, American Consul Princess Moetia, a wealthy native lady, whose right to rule, though she has not asserted it, is equal to that asserted by Queen Pomare. She is educated, accomplished and beautiful.

An original portrait of Washington. painted from life by payage in 1793, is on exhibition at the Centennial rooms in Boston. Two others, taken previous to this by the same artist, are in existence. Charles Francis Adams has one and Harvard College the other.

Professor Mosler, of Germany, is now successfully treating phthisic; or pulmonary consumption, by making an incision ward washing out the ulcers with weak

The Hon. George Bancroft told reporter of the Philadelphia Item, recently, that the coming Centennial Exhibition would in every respect excel any international exhibition ever before given. He thinks it will drive away hard times and encourage immigration to an astor ishing extent. Mr. Bancroft thinks the next Presidential campaign will be the

Henry Porter, who was the colorbearer of the 19th Illinois regiment during the civll war, and one of the inconspicuous but heroic characters of the great conflict, died on the 19th ot last October, at Rugby, England. He was the forces of General Hood, but concealed his colors about his person, and, ment. His sufferings during his impris-

Modern Explosives. Something About Nitro-Glycerine, Gun The fearful explosion of dynamite and consequent loss of life at Bremer Haven, will remind many of a similar disaster which took place at Aspinwall some nine years since. The dynamite on the pier at Bremerhaven, it is said, exploded charge of nitro glycerine or was in the personal baggage of a passenger. The nitro-glycerine which exploded on board the steamship European at Aspinwall, in 1866, was invoiced as "oil." Its powerful properties were quite unknown at that time in this country. There were about seventy cases of the stuff in the hold of the ship, which had been transported from Hamburg to Hull, England, and thence to Liverpool by rail. It will never be known whether The Mark Lane Espress of London, the explosive quality of the compound had been heightened by partial decomposition in the tropical heat of that low latitude, or whether the careless handling by the laborers in the vessel's h ld thing as a safe explosive. The most brought about the disaster. The steamer was blown up, many people were sonably dull and prices are barely main- killed, and much shipping and wharf by the operation of the laws of chemisproperty and buildings were wrecked. vincial markets, flour has again dropped Great indignation was expressed against ments.

a franc and wheat one shilling and a six- the shippers who had disguised their pence. Belgium and Holland are about consignment in order to insure its a shilling lower. Vienna is drooping transportation. In the shape in which and Odessa is dull. Holders are main- it was carried it completely deceived the ve.y people who should have been made aware of the dangerous properties cember 8th, contains the following of the cargo which they were obliged account of the capture and massacre of to handle. This shipment was designed voice, he was everything nice, and his a detachment of Egyptian troops by for San Francisco, and, by a curious heart was so loving and tender, that he Abyssinians, briefly reported some time | coincidence, a similar disaster occurred | always turned pale when he trod on the in that city about the same time. Tidcase containing several packages of covering of which was saturated with the perilous stuff leaking from the inside cases. Nobody called for it, and some man was instructed to open it in order to see what the contents might be. The first blow of his mallet caused an explosion which killed eight or ten people, wrecked the warehouse, wounded many persons, and destroyed property to the value of two hundred thousand

> Both these disasters occurred when the manufacture of nitro glycerine was followed its ignorant disposition less caused the explosion at Bremer haven, was the result of Alfred Noble's experiments to discover a form in which nitro glycerine might be safely handled. properties of such explosives as the troduced nitroleum, or trimtine, to the 1865 that it became well known in the arts, and the series of shocking disasters which followed its introduction brought it at once into great disfavor; those who saw its immense value as an explosive dreaded its hidden forces.

It was then proposed to diffuse the explosive fluid in sand, or chemical substances, by which means the explosive force would be divided, and any latent heat would be conducted off. Another plan was to mix the oil with wood naptha, which would form a non explosive compound, the naptha being easily drawn off when the nitroleum is required for use. None of these expedients were found practicable, and the latest result of all experiments was dynamite, or giant powder. This is simply pulverized silex, saturated with nitro glycerine. A cheap substitute for the stex is a deposit of infusorial earth, found in some parts of Germany, and which answers every purpose of the artificially prepared material. The saturated mass ooks like a damp grayish sugar. If carelessly prepared, the nitro glycerine settles or collects in crops, and is, of

course, dangerously explosive. Of each of these compounds it may be said, as of fire, that "it is a good servant but a bad master." Railroad building, and all enterprises requiring blasting, tunneling or excavation, have been vastly cheapened by the introduction of this tremendous explosive. It was estimated at one time that the Hoosac Tunnel would require less than one-half the time and money to finish it by using nitro glycerine than any ordinary process

with nitro glycerine or dynamite than with gunpowder. Although an explsion with these modern compounds is extraordinarily sudden, the mass to be detached is not thrown out with the violence of a gunpowder blast, but is shattered and fissured without much projection. The increased volume of an dynamite is enormous as compared with gunpowder, being about thirty times larger than that of powder. There have been many so-called "perfectly safe" explosive preparations, of which dynamite and dualine are the newest.

It is evident that, like the non explosive burning fluids ped "Id about the country, these are not to be trusted implicitly. Several mysterious and disastrous explosions have occurred from them, that at Bremenhaven, so far as we know, being one against which no watchfulness on the part of the shipping agents could guard. There is no such safe, under certain conditions, not yet clearly understood, may be insidiously, try, transformed into uncontrollable ele-

A Tennessee Romance.

He was young, he was fair, and he parted his hair, like the average beau, in the middle; he was proud, he was bold, but the truth must be told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring his ings of the two explosions reached New | He clerked in a store, and the way that York almost simultaneously. An he tore off calico, jeans and brown sheetexpress company in San Francisco had ing, would have tickled a calf and made received, in the course of business, a the brute laugh in the face of a quarterly meeting. He cut quite a dash with pitro-glycerine, the outer wooden darling moustache, which he learned to adore and cherish; for one girl had said, while she dropped her proud head, that 'twould kill her to see the thing perish. On Snndays he'd searched the straight road to the church, unheeding the voice of the scorner; and demurely sat like a young tabby cat, with the saints in the amen corner. He sang like a bird, and his sweet voice was heard, fairly tugging quantity as half a millimeter. This away at long meter; and we speak but product in fact, which for perfect cases the truth, when we say that this youth is constant, varies rapidly in the case of could outsing a hungry mosquito. She air. The deviations from the law of was young, she was fair, and she scram- Marriotte for rarefied air are contrary to yet new, and while the art of packing bled her hair like the average belle of the those observed by Regnault for comit safely for transportation was com- city; she was proud, but not bold, yet pressed air. In fact, the product inparatively unknown. Of the various the truth must be told, the way she creases when the pressure increases, and serious accidents which have happened chewed wax was a pity. Barring this diminishes when the pressure diminishes. from a careless use of this explosive, vice, she was everything nice, and the These discordances are far larger than that by which eight men were killed world admired her bustle; and the Fay- the possible errors of observation. and several were wounded, at Bergen, etteville boys, being calmed by the N. J., in 1867, was most notable. In noise, walked five miles to hear it rustle. this instance a laborer attempted to dry | She cut quite a swell, did this wax chewa can of nitro glycerine by thrusting a ling belle, and men flocked in crowds to red hot poker into it. We now know meet her; but she gave them the shirk enough of mast powerful explosives to for she loved the young clerk who sang handle them, at least, with great care, like a hungry mosquito. So she hummed aud to transport them from place to and she hawed, and she sighed and place without incurring any such awful she "chawed," till her heart and her jaws penalties of ignorance as those which were broken; then she walked by his store while he stood at the door awaiting than ten years ago. Indeed, the article some lovely token. She raised up her of commerce known as dynamite, which eyes with a mock of surprise, and tried to enact the scorner; but to tell the truth, she grinned at the youth who loved the amen corner. * * * * * * They met-alas! what came to pass was soft Noble, a Swedish chemist of Hamburg, and sweet, and precious: they wooed, atter studying the composition and they coold; he talked, she chewed-O how they loved good gracious! They had "wood gunpowder" of Schultze, and to part, he rose to start; her grief cannot for the Society Islands, has married the the compressed gun cotton of Abel, in- bee painted; these are the facts, she swallowed the wax then screamed, then chok'd, world on a large scale. It was not until then fainted. Her pa appeared; her beau, quite scared, rushed out to get some water, the watch-dog spied his tender hide. and bit him where he "oughter." The tale is sad, the sequel bad-so thinks the wouth thus bitten. He sings no more, as oft of vore-he gave the girl the mitten. She pined apace, her pretty face looked tender and dejected; her father kind, but somewhat blind, beheld her and reflected. His income tax he spent for wax-she

Political Conventions in 1876.

State Convention, Concord.

vention, Galveston.

Jan. 12-Texas Republican State Convention, Houston. Jan. 13-Republican National Committee, Washington, to select time and

Convention, Indianapolis.

Convention, Indianapolis. May 6-National Convention of Prohibitionists, to nominate a Presidential

ticket, etc., Cleveland. May 17-National Independent Convention, to nominate a Presidential ticket, Indianapolis.

Captain Young, who commanded the holes may be smaller and further apart | the North Pole via Smith's Sound.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

The Proper Time for Cutting Trees. An extensive inquiry has been made in Prussia into the effect of the durability of woods of the season at which the trees are cut down. In general, the wood felled when the sap is not running has a decided pre-eminence as to its durability, strength and density. The in December and January is also, according to these experiments, greater than for woods cut in February and

Cleaning Silver-ware, Etc., with Po

tato Water. Silver and plated articles should placed about ten minutes in the hot water in which potatoes have been boiled (with salt), and then be rubbed with a woolen rag, and rinsed in pure water, when the articles will not only be free from tarnish, but perfectly bright Potato water that has become sour by standing several days answers still better, and is also excellent for cleaning articles of steel and glass water bottles.

Conduction of Heat by Building Ma

The coefficient of conduction for heat of various building materials has lately been carefully investigated by Lang. who, in his studies, has endeavored to exclude the influence of radiation, and caw" could be heard all day from morn has made measurements by means of the till eve. It was the amusement of all thermo-electric multiplier. He finds the family to fill up "Jim Crow," which that the stones considered by him are meant to take pieces of bread and clomuch better conductors of heat when ver heads, and indeed anything, almost, wet than when dry, and that various to "Jim," drop it in his wide open classes of stones, such as marble, sandstone, granite, etc., have approximately mouth were filled. There he would sit the same coefficients of conduction, while bricks of all kinds are much worse conductors than the natural stones.

The Elasticity of Purified Air.

Some researches of Mendeleff and Kirkpitschoff show that the product of any volume of air by its pressure which according to the law of Marriotte should be constant for all pressures, is not so for the air, varying considerably when the pressures diminish to so small a

Moisture in the Air and Intensity of dropped into the aquarium. And, after sists from home became more and more

Frictional Electricity. instituted experiments showing that, under similar conditions and in the same series of experiments, the intensity of the current is nearly proportional to the velocity of the rotation of the disk of a Holtz machine. This relation is influenced by the moisture of the air in such a way that the number of turns which the disk must make, in order to give rise to a stream of a certain intensity, is greater in a moist than in a dry atmosphere. The quantity of work which must be expended for the development of electricity is exactly proportional to the intensity of the current; therefore, the ratio between the work expended and resulting intensity of the current is the same with increasing moisture.

The Temperature of the Earth. The interest which attaches to careful observations of the temperature of the earth suggests that the apparatus which is used in Germany should be better known in this country, in order that, when practicable, it may be introduced here. The following is a description of smiled and called him clever. She went it as used by observers in Hungary. In to work, forget that clerk, and chawed in its general ontlines it does not differ from that recommended by Lamont. It consists principally of a rectangular tube buried permanently in the earth. Jan. 5-New Hampshire Republican within which five rectangular prisms of wood are placed one above the other, at Jan. 5-Texas Democratic State Con- different depths in the ground, and which by a simple arrangement, can be easily and quickly drawn up. Each of these tubes contains a thermometer, and there is a hole in the side of the main tube, opposite to the bulb of the thermometer, where the woodwork is cut place for holding the National Convenaway, and the opening closed by a plate Feb. 23-Indiana Republican State of thin sheet copper, whose temperature msy be presumed to be the same as that March 15-Indiana Democratic State of the adjacent ground. The depths at which the thermometers' bulbs remain. are four, eight, twelve, sixteen and twenty feet. Shenzi, as the result of observations made during eight years, finds that the time required for heat to penetrate to a depth of one meter is, on the average, twenty-one days.

Ex-President Thiers of France has Pandora in her late voyage in the Polar written a letter reserving the right of region, will be sent by the British chousing between the Senate and Cham-Admiralty next year to communicate ber of Deputies if he should be elected with the British expedition in the Alert to both Houses. He adds that all his would involve. In blasting, the bore- and Discovery, which is atming to reach wishes are for the establishment of a conservative Republic.

Diversions of a Pet Crow.

Played.

heat given out in burning wood felled | by an interview with "Jim Crow," as he was called. Though "Jim" has doubt, possibly be diverting himself in the history are thus related by the lady her-Sitting in the trunk of a tree beside

pipe below with a satisfied air at its for us to comprehend. demolition. He then flew down and carefully picked up each piece and put hours on the apple tree delivering, it

it we always went to find a missing never came home again. comb, a tooth or a hair brush, and were sure to find it behind the glass or under | days; between dropping sticks and the carpet or bed. During the short stones unobserved into the tubs, and illness of one of the family, rugularly flying away with the soap, and pulling at 9 a. m., 'Jim Crow' hopted along the out the clothes pins from the clothes on veranda roof, gave a quiet tap on the the line, he was kept very busy. He closed window, and, on being admitted, regularly dropped small stones every gravely brought with him to the bedside evening on a pet toad, who lived under and laid on the table a chreken bone or the kitchen and who came out to be fed leg, or something equally tempting, by the cook and be tormented by Jim-Seeing that he was only observed, he He would come quietly, meekly, nopwould ruffle up his feathers, make him- ping into the kitchen, looking so innoself appear like a large round ball of cent and hungry, and as he passed by black feathers, "caw," and then open his the cat asleep, he would give her one month wide for a part of the invalid's fearful hard peck and fiv out at the door breakfast. After stirring up things for or wir-low. This was repeated so often half an hour or more, opening the clock. that the cat feared him and assumed the picking at the hands, stopping the pen- defensive at his approach. He stole a du'um, dropping the soap in the water quantity of butter one day, and hid it

the pincushions, he would take his leave. We were as much surprised to see grease The fish in the course of time disappeared from the aquarium, and although all the haps and mishaps of the house lowed revealed the culprit. Jim loved were attributed to demure little "Jim to steal, and for the pure fun of being Crow," no one suspected that he was chased he would come into the kitchen. the cause of the fish mystery, when and if he falled in his object he would one morning he was discovered taking hastily alight and pick up a leaf or stone

The mystery was solved, and when the | -Reading (Pa.) Times. aquarium was emptied there came to light two thimbles, a pair of scissors, a penknife, and a spoon.

To carry away small chickens and drop them into holes and cover them with dirt, was his intense delight, and when he saw a distracted hen rushing madly about the barnyard, some one cruelty, was lately discovered by a chestlooked up "Jim Crow" and went to the nut hunter. The boy had been considrescue. One day, after a day's fishing, ered drowned during the high floods, we were cleaning the fish on the race and was nearly forgotten. He has now the tail, and then they pulled and sang, wild corn, and grapes, and was in pulled for a few seconds. The scene a fair way to turn completely wild when was exceedingly amusing, for "Jim" fish. As soon as he found that he was proceedings.

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Curious Freaks of a Domesticated Birt-The Mischief he did and the Tricks he

A lady resident in this city was the delighted owner of a pet crow, whose oddities of disposition and love of mischief transformed him into a household pet. He was the "social lion" of his day. and company were always entertained the peacock, who came every day after less passed over into the happy hunting grounds of his ancestry, and may now same old way, the recollections of this inveterate mischief maker and his remarkable freaks are deemed worthy of rehearsal. His discevery and the subsequent incidents of his eventful

he cabin of a wood chopper in the Alleghanies, I first saw "Jim Crow." He overed with feathers, looked so queer, so helpless, and withal so mischievous, that I bought him, tied him in my handkerchief, and, hanging it on the pommel of my saddle, rode twenty miles to my home. The long ride in no way disagreed with him, but seemed to have only incressed his appetite, for from his perch on the apple tree his continuous "cawmouth till his craw, his throat, and his with his bill wide open, unable to shut it till the foot slowly digested, then recommence his "caw, caw, caw," With the wings came-the quiet twinkle in these black eyes foretold-mischief, sly and deep. Mischief premeditated and inpremeditated, and mischief purely propensity was exercised chiefly against the cook, because she most felt his pres-

it in the grass.

and flew to a tree to take his usual revenge in scolding, and with his bead on one side he scolded till all the fish were cleaned. Jim's scolding consisted of a succession of guttural sounds said over and over with a very solemn face and mournful mein, and has moved many people to hearty laughter because it was so intensely droll. He loved to tesse dinner to the verands to be fed with pieces of bread. He would eat quickly all that he possibly could, to take it away from the peacock. He would cat till his craw, throat and bill were full, and then he would hop about unable to shut his mouth and still trying to eat. But as the pieces were too small and his bill too wide spart, he could not rob the poor peacock any more, and he would fly away, dispose of it, and soon return to repeat the operation, and, strange to say, he was the terror of the barn vard. The peacocks were afraid of him, and the geese ran away at his approach. was too young to fly, and, only partially While he was quite young he was tyrs nized over, and all the fowls, large and small, Lad a pick at Jim. But one day a happy thought seized Jim. He took a long straw in his bill, and chased the geese, who fled before him, and Jim reigned supreme from that day, and often repeated the scare, we thought, for his own amusement. Carefully arranged among the loops and bows of our best bonnet we found apple cores, according, no doubt, to Jim's taste, a great improvement. In the pockets of our coats there were stones and sticks, on the table. Jim's strong point was butter, and on churning days sim stayed at home and behaved himself. He could eat a half a pound; but one day he ran his bill through a pound, and tried to fly away with it. He was caught rolling over and over the floor with it, and from that time he was banished.

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getting in too deep, he let go his hold

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As the summer facied into autumn Jim staid away more and more from home, because he couldn't help it, and this and occasionally would return with friends, evidently showing them around. One Sunday afternoon the attention of the family was drawn to vigorous caw-He delighted in going into the cook's ing on the veranda roof. There was room, whose careless habits made that Jim with three friends, all cawing in place a paradise to him. He would elegant crow language. They solemnly gently put his bill under the lid of her | walked in at the cook's window and resewing box and turn off the cover on the mained in the room some time, keeping floor-and then the fun began. The up their conversation. When they left, needles were all carefully stuck over the all movable things were found over bed one by one. The cotton was hid in turned, and the room left in the state the woodhouse, and the scissors nicely Jim always left it. The pleasures of tucked under the pitlows in the room | that place had no doubt been described quite removed from the scene of his by Jim to his friends, and he had labors. The wax and thimble were brought them along for a frozic. His all this delicious fun, he one day took a extended, but whenever he came he Certain theoretical considerations hav- little pot of hard pomade in his bill and scolded as much as ever and seemingly ing led Rosetti to the conclusion that hopped to the edge of the veranda roof, tried to talk. He would sit before the Ohm's law should apply to frictional as ate the pomade with evident relish, and house and deliver long harangues on well as to galvanic electricity, he has then dropped the glass pot on the stove- subjects and in larguage too abstruse

> One rainy September day he sat for must have been a farewell address, for This room was his favorite resort. To when night came he flew away and

> Jim was a great nuisance on wash pitcher, and taking all the pins out of near the chimney of an out-kitchen. trickling down the wall as was Jim it gone. The outpurst of caws that foltry to pick up something and fig away.

A Wild Boy.

A correspondent of the Greenup (Ky.) Independent, from Floyd county, save; "A boy, eight years old, who, eight months ago, was driven away from the sheltering roof of his parents by their bank, and busy watching the operation been restored to his family, who, we was "Jim Crow" and some ducks. One trust, will treat him more kindly. During little fish was considered too small and these eight months, while living in the thrown into the water. A duck quickly woods without seeing a human being, seized it by the head, and "Jim" took he nourished himself with birch, sap.

planted his little black feet firmly on The statue of Napoleon was replaced the edge of the bank, and was slowly on the newly finished Vendome Column, drawn into the water, holding on to the Dec. 27th. A large crowd witnessed the