BAD SOUTHERN BLOOD.

Which, Being Fully Aroused, Results in a Slaughter.

A New Iberia special to a New Orleans paper says: Judge Fontellen and eight or ten others left here on the morning of the 2d for Larcanville, Fausse Point, this parish, to hold a political meeting in the interest of Kellogg. After the crowd assembled a disturbance was created by persons hallowing "Hurrah for Gray." Joe Guilfoux rushed to the scene of trouble and was fired at, the ball passing through his hat. He returned the fire and at that moment there was a general row, and Captain Bell, a prominent sugar planter and a democrat, Joe Guilfoux, the leading Gray man, and Oliver Boutte, colored, a Kellogg suppor-ter from New Iberia, were killed outright. The wounded, as far as known, are Jules Mestayer, republican candidate for sheriff, who last spring had his thigh broken, ex-sheriff L. Vea-tor shot twice in the abdomen and about a tor, shot twice in the abdomen, and about a dozen others slightly wounded. Six negroes were killed as far as known. The perpetrators were surrounded and kept under guard until the sheriff arrived to arrest them. A courier was dispatched to New Iberia, and in a few minutes after he arrived the town was in the wildest excitement. All drinking saloons were closed by the mayor. Fifty or seventy-five men from New Iberia left under orders from sheriffs for the scene of trouble. All were armed with double-barrel shotguns and rifles. They arrested Fontelieu and Adolph Bienvenn, and five white men, who are now in the parish under heavy guard. The first ball came from the republican ranks. After this, it said, a thousand shots were fired simultaneously. On the battle field it is said that a dozen horses laid dead.

A New Orleans Times-Democrat, New Iberia, special says that everything is quiet since the Fausse Point trouble yesterday. The prison-ers are still in jail, and will probably have a hearing to-morrow. A great many reports came in from Fausse Point to-day. Nearly all are different as to the number killed and wounded.

The coroner says that there are sixteen negroes dead and two white men. All in the fight when it began say that the first shot came from a negro, who fired at Joe Guilfoux from his coat pocket. Bell and Guilfoux were killed instantly and from the first volley. The pistols taken from their bodies show that they had not fired a shot when they fell. It is not known how many were killed, but it is certain

that sixteen, probably twenty, were killed. Nearly all those killed received wounds from stray shots. It is reported that the white republicans wore breastplates. Judge Fontelieu's clothing was full of bullet holes, but his skin was untouched. The body of Capt. Bell was to-day taken to St. Martinsville and that of Joe Gilfoux to Loreanville. Bel' and Gilfoux were two of Fausse Point's most respected and beloved citizens. Their friends present, six or eight men, were so infuriated that they went into the battle regardless of everything and fought bravely. A great many negroes stood and fought until they emptied their pistols; the majority, however, stam-peded. Hundreds of them jumped into the bayou, and some being wounded did not ge out; others ran; some fell down on the way and died. One negro was found near by in his cabin dead, without a bruise.

THE COMING GREAT SHOW.

The World's Industrial Exposition to Open the 16th of December.

New Orleans telegram: Col. Burke, director general of the world's industrial exposition, announces that as congress meets on the day heretofore designated for the opening ceremonies, and therefore the president and congressmen could not then be present, the formal opening will take place December 16. Exhibits will be received until December 10, with the understanding that they must be arranged in place by opening day.

Pullman Company was not subject to the stringent liability of an inn-keeper, but does impliedly undertake to keep reasonable watch over passenger and property, and the faithful performance of this undertaking is the limit of its duty in this respect. The fail-ure of the Pullman Company to keep such fathful watch must be the foundation of every action seeking to charge it, with loss of every action seeking to charge it with loss of articles which the passenger takes with him upon the car. It is not shown that the Pull-man Company had been guilty of negligence Hence the reversal of the decision.

CAPTURE OF GORDON.

The Fall of Khartoum and the Surrender of

the Garrison. A special dispatch to the Khedive from Dongola conveys a graphic recital of "Chinese" Gordon's capture as told by an arch sheikh who left Shendy October 7th. As long as seven weeks ago, runs the story, on account of the scarcity of provisions serious disaffection arose among the garrison. This feeling was shared by the officers, who in a body informed Gen. Gordon that the time had come informed Gen. Gordon that the time had come to give in. Gordon tried to calm them by say-ing that the relief expedition had reached Dongola. They demanded that he should or-der an advance to meet it. Gordon finally agreed to this and ordered Colonel Stewart to prepare the boats and before the brave officer had completed his arrangements, some 8,000 of the garrison went over to the rebels and Gor-don found himself with about 2,000 whom he could trust. With this remnant of his force he dropped down the Nile toward Shendy. The banks immediately swarmed with he dropped down the Nile toward Shendy. The banks immediately swarmed with rebels who threw continuous show-ers of spears and arrows at the retreating force and many were wounded and some quite seriously. When Shendy was reached it was in possession of the rebels. There they were met by an effective artillery fire, in trying to evade which many boats were grounded on the opposite bank of the Nile and their occupants taken prisoners. Gordon ordered a return to Khartoum rather than expose the remainder of his command to Gordon ordered a return to Khartoum rather than expose the remainder of his command to certain death. At this time Col. Stewart's boat was far in advance of the flotilla. He is known to have passed Berber, but beyond that nothing is known of his fate. The other boats were followed by hordes of robels. The command behaved nobly, but the fire was so bot that Gordon was commelled to surrender hot that Gordon was compelled to surrender. Gordon was immediately placed under a strong guard and conveyed to the Mahdi's headquarters. The other officers and men of his command are still prisoners at Shendy.

In the Shade.

Hon. R. C. Payne, City Alderman, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, writes: "I have been a great sufferer with rheumatism for years and have tried every known remedy, including galvanic batteries and Turkish Baths. Finally I tried St. Jacobs Oil the great pain-cure and can positively say it gave me in-stantaneous relief. It puts all other remedies in the shade.'

BROTHER BEECHER IN TROUBLE.

Revolt Among Pew Holders Owing to the

Divine's Political Attitude. New York dispatch: The attitude of Henry Ward Beecher in the present campaign and his ardent support for Mr. Cleveland are likely to add to the troubles in Plymouth church. There is intense feeling among many members of the congregation at what they term Mr. Beecher's inconsistency in going back on all of his previous sentiments in favor of the republican party, and some of his pew-holders have openly intimated that they will leave Plymouth church as soon as possible. Others attribute Mr. Beecher's actions to softening attribute Mr. Beecher's actions to softening of the brain and its attendant evils. Another report, which is rapidly gaining ground, says that a certain lawyer in Plymouth church is in the employ of the British government, and that he has such influence over Mr. Beecher as to make a complete tool of the latter in promulgating ideas favorable to English

Derrick. trade. It is only a few years ago that a dis-tinguished democratic lawyer living on Brook-

What They All Mean.

There are flirtations carried on more is frequently the exclamation of one or less extensively in every skating rink lady to another. The fact is not a in the country, but as many persons do pleasant one to have mention, bet

Two legs in the air-"Head me off." Mading a back somersault and light-ing on your neck-"I'm mashed."

Smashing one's self and partner into the wall-"Let us expire together."

Casting yourself headlong on the floor-"My despair is great; ye love me not."

To make a rush for the banister and fall down-"Fly with me my true love."

Punching your neighbor in the stomach with your foot-"Beg a thousand pardons.

Remaining on the floor in a sitting posture-"Will some gentleman please ssist me?"

A backward flip of the feet and a sudden adhesion of the knees to the floor "I adore you,'

Squatting down and causing the katers to be piled up three feet deep on top of you-"Excuse me." Suddenly placing your legs horizon-

tally on the floor like a letter V.-...You make me tired."

Springing quickly from a sitting posture on the floor to your feet-"Don't trouble yourself."

Catching your feet in your partner's dress and tearing the trimmings off-Please don't tell mother."

Also: One skate in your mouth indicates

that you are too full for utterance. To kick with one leg toward Dakota, To kick with one leg toward Dakota, Preston Peabody, from 1833 till his resigna-while the other leg winds around your tion in 1860, and James De Formandie, from neck, indicates that you are off your 1862 till his resignation in 1883.

proper base. To make a flying leap, land on your back, and have some one sit down on you, means that you will be carried nome on a shutter.

To do some strange acrobatic feat ust as you ask a young lady for a skate, indicates that she will be very tired if she accepts.

To make a public exhibition of yourself seven times in three laps is a sure sign that you had better go home and saturate your cranium.

Having your lady partner get tired and sit down on the floor, while you run your head into the wall, indicates that she is to be picked up and led to the nearest seat.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE.

Billows says he now has positive proof that King David and his son Solomon were tailors, for it is not related of them that "Solomon mended the breaches which David his father had made."-Warsaw Wasp.

> St. John takes nothing but water now, but, like the rest of us, he will come to his bier some day .- Oil City

The first umbrella appeared in Eng-

How Pale You Are :

depot, save Baggage Expressage and \$3 Car-riage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Ho-tel, opposite said depot. Six hundred elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars; in the country, but as many persons do not know the latest rules as to how, the rink reporter slashes them from an ex-change nearly as follows: One leg in the air—"Catch on." (Doe leg in the air—"Catch on." (Doe leg in the air—"Catch on." other hist-class hotel in the City. reason therefor. Pallor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfeebled, good order can now be bought in France for and the blood is impoverished. Dr. about \$10,000. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" C. V. Majors, Eq., of Rolla, Mo., writes: "I take pleasure in adding my testimony to that of hundreds of others, as to the efficacy of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. I have not only sold it here and in Arkansas, but have used it myself, and as a regulator of the stomach and howeld. I do not this there is stomach and will act as a tonic upon the system,

will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the cheek.

In Boston they tell a really stocking story to bowels, I do not think there is anything better. Its action on the bowels is free, without causthe effect that Miss Georgia Cayvan, while playing there, happened one day to be in a florist's shop, pointed out a certain wire form ing any griping or pain whatever. and requested that it be used the next time one The prince of Wales has a supersition that his mother will outlive him, and that he will of her admirerers left an order for a floral tribute. It is to be hoped that no one will believe never be king of England. the tale.

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heed. The Old South (Unitarian) church in Portsmouth, N. H., has had but eight pastors in 169 years, including the Rev. Alfred Gooding, who

remedy-Dr. Sage's.

was installed over it on the 15tn ult The others were: John Emerson, who officiated from 1715 till his death in 1732; William Shurtleff, from 1733 till his death in 1747; Job Strong, from 1749 till his death in 1751; Samuel Haven, from 1752 till his death in 1806; Nathan Parker, from 1808 till his death in 1833; Andrew

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Married Too Much.

Salt Lake (Utah) dispatch: Yesterday Rud-

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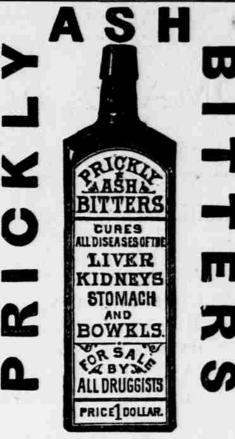
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ger Clawson, convicted a week ago of poly-gamy, was arraigned and asked if he had aught to say why sentence should not now be passed upon him. He made a speech, denying passed upon him. He made a speech, denying the constitutionality of the statutes against polygamy, and saying that he would obey God's law rather than man's; therefore he thought polygamy right, and was determined to practice it. Judge Jane said he had thought to pass a light sentence upon him, but now he would not. A defiant criminal was not entitled to leniency. He therefore sentenced him to four years at hard labor in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$800.

the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$800. Notice of appeal was then given by Clawson's counsel, and a motion made to release him on bail pending determination of the case in the higher courts. This was denied by the judge, and Clawson was remanded to the custody of

the United States marshal. Carbolines.

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full report of the progress of the preparations for the world's exposition. The main building has been completed and the exhibits are now arriving for installations. The extension to the machinery hall, an iron building, requires only the sash and flooring, making that hall now about 1,948 feet in length. But little space remains in the machinery department. The director general notifies the state com-missioners that their exhibits can come along at any time. The building will receive exhi-bits on the 10th of November. Every state and territory is now estimated. The erection of stables is progressing rapidly, stables being provided to show 1,000 horses, and suitable cattle and horse barns and stock arena, half a mile from the track A. Wisconsin, dispatial mile from the track. A Wisconsin dispatch says that Jay-Eye-See and Phallas will be exhibited. Arrangements are being made for the noted horses. The stables are 1,800 feet long and live stock exhibits are the largest ever known.

The Mexican exhibits left the city of Mexico October 31st, via the Mexico Central railroad and El Paso. Commissioners from France, Mexico, Spain, Brazil, Portugal, Japan, Honduras and Guatemala are here and arranging for the installation of their exhibits. Burke s arranging with Diaz, who will be inaugu-tated December 1st, to adjourn the Mexican ongress on the 10th of December, and also xpects the American congress to adjourn on he 12th of December, so that the exposition till be opened in the presence of the presients of the United States, Mexico, Central merica republics, heads of departments and ireign representatives. The action of the bard of management in deferring the openg until President Arthur can inaugurate te exposition is warmly approved by the enmunity. His warm support of the expo-sion is appreciated all over the south and ti management declared it to be a source of inense disappointment to the people if it ound without him. The delay will enable thelinquents to get in position and avoid mph of the confusion incident to the opening of the exposition. Burke reported to the magement yesterday that if they wo ld ro' the park over 277 arres and give him six-tyays the applicants for space would fill it.

ONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Aninportant Case from Nebraska Decided by High Tribunal.

Alashington dispatch says a decision was renred by the supreme pourt on the 3d in anoer of the long series of cases which have aristout of the adoption of the fourteenth and teenth amendments to the constitution. The esent case, which is that of John Elk, plainf in error, against Churlas Wilkins, and whiceame from the district of Nebraska, is a subrough by an Indian arainst the registrar one of the wards of Omaha for refusing tegister him as a qualified voter therein. The estions presented are whether plaintiff in erris a citizen of the United States and wheth he has been denied any right guaran-teed h by the fifteenth amendment to the federonstitution. The court, in a long and elabore opinion by Justice Grat, holds, first, that andian who is born a member of one of thedian tribes within the United States of thedian tribes within the United States which till exists and recognized by the rernment, and who has volun-tarily parated himself from his tribe, and taken his residence among the white citi-zens ostate, but who has not been natu-ralized taxed or recognized as a citizen either the United States or by the state, is not a cien of the United States within the meaning the first section of the fourteenth meaninf the first section of the fourteenth amendat.

amendnt. SeconThat plaintiff in error, not being a citizen the United States under the four-teenth endment, has been deprived of no right stred by the fiftcenth amendment, and can; maintain this action. The judg-ment ofe circuit court is affirmed. Justice Harlan it a long dissenting opinion in be-half of Lice Woods and himself.

half of Lice Woods and Imself. An imitant paten case of Benjamin J. Butterwh, commissioner d patents, plain-tiff in er, against the United States, ex rel Hoe andhers, the suprene court of the United Ses is an opinion b Justice Mat-thews, he that an appeal loes not lie in patent ca to the secretary of the interior; patent ca to the secretary of the interior; that the unissioner of patents has the ex-clusive rit to feede for himalf whether or not a pateought to issue and he secretary of the inior has no authory to review such decia. If the commissioner errs the party aggved has his statutor) remedy but that remeas not an appeal to be secretary.

Import to Steeping-Car Pasengers.

At Louisle, Judge Richards, Othe Super-

Director General Burke has completed a meetings of the democratic general commitmeetings of the democratic general commit-tee, was the paid representative of the British government in watching the financial inter-ests of English colonies. It is thought by many that the mantle of the influential demo-crat has fallen on Mr. Beecher's free-trade friend. The precise relationship which the Plymouth church friend bears to the United Kondom of Corest Pairiein and Included hore Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, how-ever, is not definitely known. Much of Mr. Beecher's policy of late years, it is asserted, has been in accordance with the opinions of this member of the bar, and it is known that the pastor of Plymouth church has frequently the pastor of Plymouth church has frequently taken his advice, much to the sorrow of older and wiser friends. One thing is positive, how-ever; that the pew rents of the oldest Congre-gational church in Brooklyn will be largely reduced at the annual sale in December, in consequence of what is regarded by the ma-jority of the church members as Mr. Beecher's every actions. A more those who are promierratic actions. Among those who are promi-nently identified with the church and who are known to be opposed to the Plymouth pas-tor's present course, are S. V. White, Charles Dennis, Augustus Storrs, Rossiter W. Ray-mond, E. C. Sercomb, F. C. Manuel, R. R. Ray-mond, Lorin Palmer, and Willliam H. Whit-look

> The Wrong Wire. Portland (Me.) Advertiser.

Since the adoption of the new system of calls by members at the tele phone office many mistakes have occurred of wrong connections and some have resulted in amusing conversations Friday the telephone bell in a prominent business house rang, and the proprietor proceeded to attend to the summons. A female voice was heard, and the following questions and answers en-sued: "Hello." "Yes." "What time are you coming home to supper tonight?" "Why, I've been to supper." "I'd just like to know whom you took supper with?" "Why, with my wife, of course." "How many wives have you, anyway?" "Look here, whom do you think you are talking with?" "With my husband, Mr. ---." "Not much; you are talking to Mr. ----Upon this the gentleman heard scream, which appeared to be echoed by a number of other ladies in the same

Loss of Oregon Stockmen, Scott Valley News.

room.

The Oregon papers contain doleful accounts of the losses of stock. Let ters from Rock creek, Wasco coun ty, say that over 14,000 sheep are now lying dead on the range, and a large number of horses and cattle havalso perished during the severe weather. In some instances sheep men have epitaph right. When a man leaves New frequent cause is a neglected cold, cough lost their entire flocks. Mr. Varney Jersey he goes to a better land, don't boarseness, bronchial trouble or asthma, all o out of a band of 8,500, had but six he, no matter where he goes?" replied which may be permantly cured by EILERT teen left several days ago and then her husband philosophically Brook teen left several days ago, and thes her husband philosophically.-Brook- Sold by druggists. are now doubtless dead. Jasper Min | lyn Times. to, Mr. Roberts, E. M. Burton, and m fact all livingin this vicinity are heavy losers, the loses averaging 75 per cent. out, and the shiep are daily dying b. cruel elements. Others, though badly superb poetical power which, once crippled, will have sufficient left to it will take years to recover.

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land in the year 1777, but history fails to inform us when the first umbrella disappeared and who carried it off .--

Waterloo Observer.

A little girl, who with her parents had succeeded in reaching home just before the rain came down, said: Well, we beat the Lord that time. didn't we, ma?"-Boston Jingo.

Temperance people cannot support Belva Ann because she has been admitted to the bar and she glories in it. -Waterloo Observer.

When you hear squails about the iouse its scold weather you can expect.

-Whitehall Times. When Time deals the cards he gives the majority of players the deuce .-Whitehall Times.

Any man can edit a newspaper, but it takes a natural born genius to parade six miles in a political torchlight procession, six nights in a week, and then do ten hours' of the hardest work on op of it, the next day.-Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

Our exchanges are having a good deal of fun in ringing the changes in purpose by the president as an especial occathe statement that there isn't a single lawyer among the 1,000 prisoners in the Vermont penitentiary. It is probably at you.—Fall River Advance.

Jay Eye See hasn't lowered that record any more, and his owner consoles himself by believing that the whole nation sorrows over the fact, It is a sad thing to own a horse which can't beat his own self.—Detroit Free Press.

It is said that an organized effort to

dam the Chicago river is to be made. It for years, and gets worse all the time.-

Bloomington Through Mail. with her husband visited a New Jersey cemetery. "Now, there's old Jim Skinflint's tombstone ; read it, "Gone to a a better land." I don't see why people a better land. I don't see why people want to lie so for. Why, I can remem-ber before I moved out West, that he ber before I moved out West, that he ber before I moved out West, that he was the meanest man I ever heard of. Harness Makers. He's gone to no better land." "Well, my dear, I think you are wrong and the

The Current has secured for its Christmas issue-which in many respects will Even those who were provident enoug: to put up feed for winter use are now nold, chief among English poets of the nold, chief among English poets of the TION POWDER. suffering in common with others, as time, a splendid poem, upon which he the hay and straw has been all fed has long been engaged, and the comple-out, and the shiep are daily dying b tion of which he has just announced by hundreds. Some of the sheep-owners cable to the Turrent. It will be approhave lost everything, and the result of br that grace of expression and that colic and cramps of older children, and should years of hard labor swept away by the by that grace of expression and that manifested in "The Light of Asia," stand the shock, but on one and all the have won for Mr. Arnold so conspicuous losses will fall heavily, and from which a place in contemporary as a scholar of the a place in contemporary literature, as highest authority, and a poet of the

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Thanksgiving Proclamation.

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