DETERMINED TO RULE OR RUIN.

The Riots in Belfast Assume a Decidedly Serious Character.

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opened this afternoon.

to congregate in the street.

attending the mob's attack on Bower's

Hill police station: Men, armed with

pokers, pried up paving stones and

When the Honeymoon is Over Mr. Sparks Will Receive Some Attention.

SOON TO BE OUT OF A JOB.

Washington special: It is rumored that Belfast cablegram: The people have been when the president returns Secretary wrought to a state of great excitement by Lamar will call his attention to Sparks. the riotous demonstrations of the Orangemen during the past two days. All work is The secretary is the gentlest and most patient man in the cabinet. If any one else stopped, stores closed, and many resiwere in his place Sparks would have retired dences closely barricaded. Mobs are in every street prepared for further deeds of from public life long ago, but he shifted the burden upon Assistant Secretary Jenks violence. The Orangemen are greatly inand tried to make himself believe that laws of the United States, is declared to be censed at the constabulary for firing upon there was no such thing as Sparks in the unlawful; and it is prohibited that any them, and threaten to sack their barracks. Detachments of soldiers and police have department. Now that Jenks has gone, there is no fortification behind which the been forwarded from Dublin and other cities to Belfast to assist the authorities to secretary can retire when Sparks becomes rambunctious, and he is having his patience restore order. At midnight a mob of tested to the utmost. The other day, in Orangemen raided a public house kept by a reversing one of the decisions of the land Catholic named O'Hare, and after sacking it set it on fire. The police charged the mind his own business, and it was supposed rioters a dozen times with bayonets, but but he immediately did the worst thing were each time forced back by volleys of he has done yet in suspending the operastones. The police finally were forced to tion of the pre-emption culture act. From take refuge in their barracks, where they some indications around the interior defired upon the mob from the second story partment it is inferred that Mr. Lamar windows. The mob, however, held their vill try to get rid of Sparks as soon as the president returns from his honeymoon. ground twenty minutes longer, although the firing of the police was heavy and in-Although Sparks not long ago announced. in an interview, that the president had the

Scores of rioters were wounded. It is known positively that six men and two women are killed. A great number of wounded persons were carried away by friends and it is not known whether their injuries are fatal or not. Twenty of the raised by the papers that have been suprioters who received bullet wounds are lying porting the land commissioner in his "rein one infirmary. A large number of forms." I am told that Elihu B. Wash-Orangemen who took part in the riots were burn saved Sparks once by writing Mr. Cleveland recommending him, but it will errested to-day. The inquest on the bodies of those who were killed will be Mr. Washburn to save him now.

Four rioters wounded by the police in The president has been much anyesterday's riots, died to-day. Four others noyed by Sparks' recent eccentriciare dying. The Orangemen are making ties, but was afraid to dismiss him large purchases of arms and are declaring for fear of having his motives misunderthat they will have revenge upon the police stood. There are said to be six thousand for firing into their ranks. At a meeting unanswered letters in the office of the comof Protestants living on Shank hill road. missioner, and several thousand awaiting resolutions denouncing the action of the his signature. These letters are written by police were adopted. From outlying disclerks in the several divisions that have tricts Orangemen are coming to Belfast jurisdiction over the subject to which they and attacking peaceful citizens and deefer, and are sent up for the signature of manding their withdrawal from the the commissioner. He will not sign a letnational league. The number of policeter that he does not fully understand. As men on duty in Belfast this afternoon several hundred are written every day, the majority are laid aside for the commisat 3 o'clock was 1,300. A number of personal examination, but he troops from Newry also arrived to assist sioner's never gets time to make it. As a consethe police in maintaining order. The uence the business of the office, which is magistrate ordered all taverns in the city to be closed to-night. No mobs are allowed almost entirely conducted by correspondence, is in a snarl that is becoming very

An eye witness of the riots of Wednesday imbarrassing. gives the following description of the scenes

THE SCHEME WILL NOT WORK.

Gloucester Fishermen Not Ready for Acceptance of Another Reciprocity Treaty.

broke them into suitable size for the use of the rioters when they ran short of missiles. Women and young Washington special: While all proper neans will be taken to urge upon the Canagirls desperately enticed the men to dian and English governments the inexpecontinue the fighting whenever they flagged, offering them apronfuls of fresh stones, and diency of depriving our fishing vessels of when entreaty failed the women and girls ordinary commercial, rights, yet at the drove them on by savage threats. The worst it is clear that the Gloucester men police station is a moderate sized dwelling will not be driven into accepting another house. When the mob attacked the building the police responded with a volley fired reciprocity treaty merely because they are from the doorway. But the rioters soon orbidden to visit Canadian ports for bait. drove the officers in, and they retreated To begin with, they are now evidently up-stairs and thence maintained the fight establishing a system of procuring bait by by shooting from the windows of the front having it brought to them beyond the Miller, of New York, wood three-mile limit. A case in which two American vessels adopted this device was Jones, of Nevada, Alaska reported the other day from Cape Breton. There is no doubt that many other Ameri- Vest, of Missouri, Kansas can schooners have been supplied in this Allison, of Iowa, real estate, way with fresh baits in harbors west of Halifax. Several vessels, also, including Sabine, of Minnesota, about the Garfield, Gerring and Greenleaf, have procured bait and ice in Bras d'Or lake or Kenna, of West Virginia, at Canso and Fox islands. Some of the Gloucester fishermen say that they can always get all the bait they want by avoid-Chace, of Rhode Island, coting the dominion protection vessels, and consider that the seizure of the Adams was Plumb, of Kansas, Western due wholly to her own carelessness. It is evident that these confident views Teller, of Colorado, mines and are based on the desire of many of the people to sell bait, and this is a safe reliance, since it is known that hundreds of men women, and children depend for a living on the quid they catch and sell. There is McPherson, of New Jersey, reason to believe that if the restrictions against the selling of bait are enforced against the inhabitants, they will raise an outcry which will prove more efficient for the American fisherman than the latter could raise for themselves. Besides, there are other sources of bait supply. The vessels of some owners have een expressly ordered not to attempt to take bait from the closed Canadian ports. It is perfectly possible to establish stations for bait at the Magdalen Islands on that portion of the Newfoundland coast which is open under the treaty. Then Eastport is not far away, and bait may be carried from far more distant ports and kept with which Gentry drew a bowie-knife and cut ice. The great changes due to seine fishing Agiet's throat from ear to ear, the victim over the days when all mackerel were living only about five minutes. The murhauled in by hook or line must be conderer managed to escape. The killing is sidered. one of the most dustardly ever heard of in All these points increase the conviction the annals of Warrick county. It is probthat the Canadians have not so potent a able that if captured the murderer will be leverage in the bait controversy for securlynched. ing another reciprocity treaty as they imagine. And of course all this presupposes a submission to the view that the American fishermen are excluded by the treaty from the commercial transaction of buying bait, which has not yet been con-

FOR WESTERN HOMESTEADERS.

Bill Introduced in Congress to Prevent Trespass by Cattle Men.

Washington special: A bill was presented BELFAST, June 11 .- The Associated Press reporter detailed to remain on the in the house to-day by Mr. Morrow, of Calscene of the riots, at 5 o'clock this mornifornia, which is of special interest to the northwestern states and territories. It ing reported as follows: "I remained among the rioters all night. The greatest provides that the use and occupancy of any part of the public lands of the United damage in the way of wrecking and looting States by any person without claim or was done along Shank hill and corn roads. Fighting in both thoroughfares was despercolor of title made in good faith under the ate and continuous. The mob was composed of the lowest ruffians. The bayonets person in possession of any of the public of the police had no terrors for them, and

lands of the United States, in any of the territories under title or color of title, or any right to possession thereof from the United States, or any grantee of, or who not being in possession has title or color office Mr, Lam r practically told Sparks to of title or right to the possession of any such bonds d. rived from the United States, that the commissioner would take the hint; may maintain any action to recover possession thereof, or an action to recover damages from any person who shall trespass thereon, or for damages they were driven back. But even under caused thereto, or to natural or such galling fire the rioters would drop to planted products thereof, or improvements the pavements and rush upon the police thereon, by horses, mules, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs or any other domestic animals belonging to, or in custody and keeping of another, anything in the laws to the conutmost confidence in him, testimony from trary notwithstanding. The object of the the white house goes to show that if he bill is to protect crops from the ravages of could be dropped without a scandal he cattle. There are at present many persons would soon be done for; but the president | in the states and territories having large is afraid of a howl that will naturally be amounts of public lands engaged in cattle raising and that of other domestic animals, and who are in the habit of occupying large areas of the public domain without any authority. Such persons have, in many instances, by their power and influence, intake some influence more powerful than duced legislatures to enact laws whereby whole disorder. the owners of lands are denied the right to maintain action against others to recover for such damages as may be done to their lands and product thereof by horses, cattle, etc., unless it appears that at the time such trespasses were committed the lands in question were enclosed by a so-called lawful fence. As the cost of fencing the lands is many times greater than the price put upon them by the government, it is a great burden upon actual settlers.

WEALTH IN THE U. S. SENATE. A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald says:

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THE RIOTING BELFAST ORANGEMEN.

Drilled Ruffians on a Looting, Burning and Murdering Raid.

Choice Lot of Stories About Snakes, Scorpions, and Centipedes-Disagreeable Surprises.

PLEASANT PICTURE OF INDIA.

One of the American magazines which came to Panhala not long ago contained a harrowing account of a ow which took place in the close eighborhood of alligators and moccain snakes. Alarming as such an inident must have been, it was really no nore than a mere trifle compared to he experiences which people who live in many cases I saw the mob in overn this part of tropical India have to whelming numbers press up against the indergo almost daily.

bayonets of the police and drive them back. The only instances in which the In one governmental district in Inpolice drove the mob at all, so far as I lia about 23,000 persons are reported observed, were those in which the officers is dying yearly from the bite of poiswere in compact lines, and fired at close onous reptiles or the attack of savage range rapid volleys of buckshot. These peasts. Considering the perils with the rioters could not stand against, and which one is beset here in Panhala, the they were driven back. But even under wonder is that the number of deaths is tot very much larger. Leopards and igers are shot in the country around when they were reloading. It is impossible here, and at times they prowl to describe the state of terror in which the round the dwellings of the peorespectable Catholic people of Belfast are ple in the night and sometimes try now living, in consequence of the prevailing to effect an entrance. Poisonous repanarchy of bigotry. The bravest of them hardly dare venture outdoors in daylight even. I know scores of people were shot iouses that no one can relax his watchdown during last night's riots. I saw ten ulness for a moment without being taken to the hospital this morning. It is feared every funeral of a victim of the placed in danger of his life. For inriots may provoke fresh outbreaks. The stance, no one would think of getting inlaw-abiding citizens demand of the government the appointment of a special commission to inquire into the causes of the Fighting at such close range as to be prac

one would spring out of bed in the ically hand to hand continued until 2 'clock this morning, when daylight began even though he be so brave that he to dawn and so many of the rioters disappooh-poohs at the idea of keeping a peared as to leave the mob of insufficient sightlamp burning. Even the bath is strength as to longer cope with the armed 10t a luxury entirely devoid of danger police, who succeeded in dispersing it. My from one or more of these poisonous observation shows the mob of last night to creatures. To-day a snake is found in be composed of the very scum of Belfast I saw members of it throwing pavingstones one's shoe; to-morrow in the bath weighing fifteen to twenty pounds. I even monge there is a scorpion. The next saw fiends hurling rocks at firemen who lay a centipede is found under the were imperiling their lives in attempts to lower-stand; and the next there is a save dwellings from destruction by incenscorpion in the novel one has been diary fires, and the helpless inmates from horrible death. If anything else were want reading, or a snake on the shelf or ing to prove the character of the mobil a snake hidden away in one's napkin at could be furnished by dozens of ruffians I linner.

saw during the night sneaking away from Not long since a friend from the coast the wrecked or burning buildings lader elated, while visiting here, a recent exwith loot. perience which is really not uncom-The rioting last night was less disastrou non in this part of the world. One tahn on Wednesday. After their day's labor had ended thousands of working me evening, leaving the lamp in his dressgathered in the vicinity of the Bower Hill ng room, he stepped into an adjoining police station. They execrated the police :oom in the dark. Noticing the pecuand cried out, "We will have ten lives for iar odor, so like that of raw potatoes, every one of the murdered." The county which often indicates the presence of a police were then withdrawn and some well make, he called his wife to bring a known local constables were sent to reaso with the mob. The latter demanded the cane and lamp. Knowing well what withdrawal of all the police. Archbishop such a call means, she lost no time in Lame and several Presbyterian clergyme providing the needed stick and light after this implored the mob to disperse There on the step over which he had Their addresses proved altogether useless just entered the room lay an immense and even while the clergymen were speaking the rioters kept up desultory stone throw cobra, enjoying the coolness of the ing at the police. Onestone struck a divine place after a hot day on the scorching

5,000,000 squarely in the face and hurt him severely plains. Mr. I--- had stepped directly Captain Lestrange, a resident magistrate 5,000,000 over his majesty; and had it not been or the unmistakable odor which bestruck by a brickbat in the head. When 3,000,000 traved the snake he might not have the preachers ceased the mob surged up to lived to tell the tale. It is a fortunate the gate of the barracks and defied the 3,000,000 police to come and take a square fight. fact that the cobra can readily be killed Things went on in this way until about 10 with a caue or club. 250,000 o'clock, when two troops of dragoons gal One Sunday afternoon while walking loped up. They were followed by 300 in-fantry. These men had been under arms n his plantain garden, deeply engaged 300,000 in thought, a gentleman here was made 300,000 eleven hours. The mob was for a moment not a little astonished to have a large powerless with surprise and dispersed. The 300,000 snake spring from between his feet and runaways soon, however, became ashamed of themselves and returned to the scene, glide into one of the small buildings at-200,000 jeering the soldiers. The latter had taken tached to the place. It had been encomplete possession of the streets around gaged in swallowing a toad and seemed 250,000 the barracks and cardoned them effectiveas startled as the Sahib himself. The ly. The mob, realizing the impregnability 500,000 latter calling for help instituted a chase. of the police position, now departed in sec It took some courage to enter this tions, cursing the pope, denouncing home 1,000,000 rule, and singing "The Orange Lily" and small room as it was not known to what "Rule Britannie." species the reptile belonged. Armed 75.000 with a new American ax and a bamboo 100,000 cane the hunt progressed for a few mo-SLAIN BY A DESPERADO. 250,000 ments, during which the snake sprang TOMESTONE, ARIZ., June 10.-Frank Porter, several times seemingly its full length an American smuggler and hard case generalinto the air, making futile attempts to ly, had been in the habit of visiting the house ..\$192,695,000 escape. The ax came off conquerer and of Luiz Perea at Janos, in Mexico. Perea has it was found to be a Dhaman, measurthree daughters, to one of whom Porter ap-SLASHED WITH A BOWIE-KNIFE. ing seven feet seven inches in length. peared to be paying particular attention. Details have been received at Evansville. This kind of snake has no fangs, be-The father of the girl, knowing that Porter Ind., of a terrible murder committed in longs to the coluber order, and "kills was a married man of bad reputation, for-Stevensport, Warrick county, near the line with its tail," so the natives say. It is bade his visits to the house. Thereupon of Spencer county, Dr. Agiet, a prominent known to be destructive to eattle, in Porter planned a robbery of the old Mexican physician of that place, being killed by the nostrils of which it insinuates its and the abduction of the daughter, and last John L. Gentry. The quarrel originated tail and then draws it forth with violent Friday morning he set out for Janos, reaching in the heat of a political discussion, during

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not harmless. A few nights later, just as I was about to step into bed, something told me not to move my raised foot, so carefully reaching for the lamp and looking under my foot there I beheld a great scorpion, which after death measured five inches as one would he or stand at ease if alive.

One night after supper as the butler removed a child's tray there was disclosed to view a wicked little scorpion underneath which might have inflicted a painful wound had the child put his fingers under the edge. That very evening as the family were about to have evening worship another scorpion, probably a twin brother, came running rapidly toward a pair of tender little bare feet. Whether eating, sleeping, or praying, there is danger from these creatures. In the cool, shadowy depths of baby's sponge the wicked though small scorpion finds a comfortable retreat.

A few months ago I found a grown scorpion, and put it into an empty bottle. It was forgotten for a few days. When remembered and examined, alas! where there had been only one there were twenty-eight! But this rapidity of increase is offset by its bitter enmity toward all others of its ales are so numerous and so quick to own kind. They seem, too, to mprove every opportunity to enter the be devoid of natural affection, the offspring destroying their own mother. The centiped is not an infrequent visitor. About the size of a man's finger, it is composed of alternate links to bed without first looking for what of brown and white, numbering in all nay be, and consequently is, cozily eighteen or twenty links, making an eninsconced between the cool sheets. No tire length of seven inches. Each link is furnished with a pair of red legs, aight without first striking a match, and the round head and feelers, too, are of the same bright color. The bite is usually fatal unless remedies are applied at once. Surely the promise in the 91st Psalm are fulfilled to those in this land who have made the Lord their habitation. -- Panhala (India) Cor. New York Tribune.

Mrs. Bancroft.

A topic of conversation in American society, writes a Paris correspondent, is the lonely state of Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, who a short time ago was left a widower at the age of 86. I had a short and agreeable acquaintance with Mrs. Goorge Baneroft, when she and her husband represented the United States republic at Berlin. Had she lived another year she would have celebrated her golden wedding with Bancroft, who was her second husband. They were an interesting couple. She was ceremonious, without being prim or starched. Her smile showed self-complacency, free, however, from conceit, and certainly a wish to be very gracious. She spoke with deliberation. and yet avoided drawling, and brought out every word with clear distinctness. Mr. Bancroft, a white-bearded, hale old gentleman, with a fine eve, that denoted sagacity and quick perception, was, when she spoke of him, "the minister," or "my husband." He was as ceremonious and as free from starch as his wife. Their mental habits and mode of speech were cultivated before telegraphese was invented and the reaction toward blunt Anglo-Saxon phraseology had taken place. Mrs. Bancroft's conversation savored of "elegant extracts." It was picturesquely and prettily oldfashioned. I only knew her when she was staving in a hotel; but I was told that she was a notable, although by no means a fussy, housekeeper, and that the German crown princess picked up many American culinary notions when dining at her table-such as cranberry preserve with roast mutton, oyster soup, pumpkin pie, and doughnuts. I one day had the pleasure of walking round a horticultural show with Mrs. Bancroft, who I found was an enthusiastic rose fancier, and could teach most of the gardeners who exhibited improved methods of cultivating different species of roses. She was also a walking biographical encyclopedia. Who was there within the last sixty-six vears in Europe or America that either he or she had not known or seen or heard about from mutual friends.

room on the second floor. They held their position for half an hour, during which the battle was hot and savage on both sides, when they were reinforced by the arrival of seventy fresh officers. The increased energy of the police served but to aggravate the mob, and they became ferocious. They were maddened by the sight of their comrades shot down, writhing and howling with agony in the street. I have since heard old officers say they never knew a mob to show greater viciousness, violence, pluck and determination. Despite their desperation the rioters hurled their missiles with regularity and precision, as if they had been drilled in stone throwing. When the men in front exhausted their ammunition, they would retire to the rear to receive fresh armsful from the women, and thus make way for their comrades with new supplies. Some of the stone throwing was quite extraordinary. There were many boys among the rioters, and they were as desperate and plucky as the men. The battle at the station ceased only when 250 soldiers came to aid the police.

People living in the neighborhood where the rioting began say it was caused by the police under a mistaken impression molesting and cudgelling some orderly workmen leaving the foundry. According to this story the populace got angry at the police for their cruel and unjustifiable conduct, and attempted to make them desist. When a conflict became imminent, the mob offered to behave if the police were withdrawn, but not otherwise.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Washington special: The alacrity with which Bayard cabled the acceptance of Winston's resignation indicates the utmost confidence of the administration in its ability to manage the affairs of the government, at home and abroad without the aid of Mr. Winston. In his communication to the state department Winston does not give his reasons for his resignation. He merely says they are "personal." It is well known in Washington what they are. He sought the appointment with great diligence, telling his friends that he wanted to go to Persia, as that would please the lady whom he expected to marry. Before leaving for the orient elaborate prepaprations were made for the wedding, but much to the surprise of his friends it did not take place. The lady in question is Miss Calhoun, who has been prominent in society here of late as a guest of Mrs. Hearst. It is said that Winston felt that he had got enough when he reached Constantinople, and would have turned back from that point but for fear of being laughed at. A strange coincidence is noted in the resignation of Winston and the appearance in a New York paper of a long letter written by Mr. Winston's secretary, which was published on the day the resignation reached this country. This letter paints Persia, Teheran, the shah and everything connected with that country in a most unfavorable light, and concludes with a half column devoted to proving the needlessness of maintaining an American empassy at Teheran.

BIG BLAZE AT LOUISVILLE.

At Louisville, Ky., on the morning of the 6th, a fire was discovered on the stage of the new Grand theater. The alarm was sent in but the engines that responded were unable to do anything towards extinguishing the fire, which by this time covered all of the middle of the block between Third and Fourth, Jefferson and Green streets. At daybreak the entire center of the square was a glowing mass of red hot metal and blazing wood. The theater was one of the finest in the west or south and is a complete loss.

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Washington special: Acting Second Comp-ALL THE PRINCES MUST GO. seal-brown color on the back, crossed CORN-Per bushel. 31%@ 32 diary. Patrick Fleming, a lawyer from troller McMahon has rendered a decision by crescent bands of white, while the PARIS, June 8 .- The committee of the cham-OATS-Per bushel. 26 @ 264 Rawlins county and the accepted leader of belly is a beautiful red. The name may ber of deputies having the government expul-sion bill in charge rejected the proposed re-port of the chairman M. Maret, sr., because his regiment or other organization, the SHEEP-Common to choice 3 00 @ 4 00 ic News. one of the gangs which has caused the loss not seem definite, but is given to it by There is said to be so much salt in Nevada of six lives in the past few weeks, was arrested for the crime, and circumstantial it opposed the expulsion of the princes and members of which were kept together and KANSAS CITY. night, hence the name. It was only lence is strong against him. Long cries have elected M. Pelantan reported in M. Maret's place. The committee by a vote of 6 to 5 decided to adopt the proposal of M. Floquet, president banishing all the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. This was subsequently rejected of the princes without distinction. The prince pr have elected M. Pelantan reported in M. under discipline, and did not receive their WHEAT-Perbushel ... This was subsequently rejected oy the cabinet.

CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING. The general crop prospects, says a Washington dispatch. continue to be good, despite the little scare on account of dry weather which recently prevailed in the northwest. The apprehension for north-by the recent rains in and west of the Mississippi valley. A telegram yesterday stated that in southern Iowa the outlook is excellent. The special signal office bulletin for May reports that during that WooL-Fine, per Ib month the temperature was very nearly slightly above normal.

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A BURDENED DEPARTMENT. Washington special: There are said to

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| be 6,000 unanswered letters in the office of the commissioners of public lands, and several thousand awaiting his signa- ture. These letters are written by clerks | CORN-No. 2 | 4346 |
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| | commissioner. He has no confidence in clerks and will not sign a letter he does not fully understand. As several hundred are written every day, the majority are laid aside for the commissioner's personal ex- amination, and he never gets time to make any. As a consequence the business of the office, which is almost entirely conducted by correspondence, is in a snarl that is be- coming very embarrassing. | FLOUR-Patents. WHEAT-Per bushel. CORN-Per bushel. OATS-Per bushel. PORK. LARD. | 4 50 7(31 27 8 9(6 1' 4 0(2 7) |

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Perea'a house about 4 in the afternoon. The old gentleman came in shortly after and be gan a search for Porter who was hidden under

the bed. While Perea was making the search Porter sprang from under the bed, pistol in hand. covered the Mexican with the order to "Throw up your hands," and immediately fired, shooting Perea through the heart, killing him in stantly.

The murderer then took all the money in th house, amounting to \$1,300, mounted his horse, and with a pistol in each hand rushed through the streets in the direction of the American line. A party of Mexicans gave hase and followed the fugitive as far as Palos Blancos, where their horses gave out, and they

had to abandon the chase. Porter pounded his horse with his pistols until the neck and sides of the beast were beaten to a jelly and blood poured from it until its color could not be told. Porter is said now to be secreted somewhere in the mountains.

THE GROUND GIVES WAY.

WILKESBARRE, PA., June 10 .- At Parsons at a late hour last night the people were terrified by what is supposed to have been an explosion of gas in the Mineral Spring mine of the Lehigh coal company. Many persons living within a short distance of the mine were hurled about in their homes, and they thought for a moment that an earthquake had oc-curred. A large number of houses in the vicinity of the mine were badly shaken and a great many windows were shattered. The surface of the ground in the vicinity of the Philadelphia and Reading depot has fallen fully two feet and is still sinking. Three houses belonging to one man about 300 feet from the mine were moved a surprising distance from their signal positions. No lives were lost. Some miners think there was no explosion

and that the concussion was caused by a rush of air due to an extensive cave-in

PROSPECTS OF LYNCH LAW.

Oberlin (Ks.) dispatch: The large livery barn of Woster & Allen burned this morning about 6:30 o'clock. All the buggies were saved and all the horses except two. Mr. Worster's dwelling, adjoining, was badly damaged. From the first it was almost positive that it was the work of an incen-

It is no strange sight to find in the morning a cast-off skin of some snake on the lattice which protects one's window, or twisted about over a bit of terrace wall or one's pet rockery, which, by-the-by, is a most dangerous form of a flower-garden, as it affords shelter for snakes, lizards, centipedes, and scorpions innumerable. A few days ago I seven feet in length, but I presume it was longer for being empty, for while it is common to hear of a five-foot cobra, one seldom hears of one as long as six feet.

Not many days have passed since the following occurred: One stormy evening a door being heard to slam one of our family went in the dark to close

it. This time, not from any odor but from a feeling the instinct taught by ex-

perience, our friend stopped with one foot raised, and called for a light. The light was brought (for we do not have gas), and revealed a green, triangular headed viper, just ready to strike with its ivory white fangs, which at the time seemed immensely long. The reptile was struck down at once and held firmly with one stick until a second one could be brought. Meanwhile the deadly but still pretty creature was writhing about the cane which held it, biting and tearing its own flesh. The strange fact which Dr. Weir Mitchell made known to the world in 1868, that a poisonous "snake can not poison it-

self," is no less strange because true. One evening, sending a servant to hunt for a pair of missing scissors, we were not much surprised to have him soon run in breathlessly, saying : "Come, sahib! A snake, a snake!" On investigation we found that in looking in a corner for the missing article, instead of seeing the looked-for scissors we saw the bright, bead-like eyes of a snake called ratra (night) looking into his. It is a pretty snake, being of a

Royal Photographers.

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Though we gladly welcome the prince of Wales into the ranks of the amateur photographers of this country, it is difficult to understand why his royal highness should have ordered his first camera from an American firm. found one of these sloughs of a cobra. This, however, is what, according to a contemporary, he really did. But, in any case, the determination of our future king to do his own photographing has furnished a text on which that popular writer, Luke Sharp, has founded some very amusing observations. His pen-and-ink picture of the prince going out with a large retinue, including the lord high camera-carrier, the earl of the plate holders, the focusing general, the usher of the black cloth, the groom of the lens, the marquis of the tripod, is a very laughable one; while the advice subsequently given to his royal highness to dismiss his retinue, put the camera over his shoulder, buy a ticket for the highlands or Devonshire, put up at a country inn, and tramp over the hills and far away, taking the views whenever he pleases, is undoubtedly sound and good. What is more, there is a precedent to it. The emperor of Russia, whose photograpic propensities we have previously mentioned, delights in doing all his photographing for himself. At Livadia, where he is now staving, a dressing-room adjoining the imperial sleeping apartment had been specially fitted up as the czar's dark room, and it is more than a minister's place is worth to interrupt his majesty when once the button of the door has been turned. It is said, too, that the officials anxiously watch the imperial countenance when the czar emerges from his mysterious closet; and if his expression bespeaks a series of unsuccessful developments any requests that may have to be made are deferred to a more auspicious moment.-Photograph-

the natives, who say it is found at that if a railroad ever taps the region where it exists, there will be no market for foreign salt 26 were heard an over town, and it is yet a mas found analying fisch over a ratra The Japanese type-setter must necessarily be ever get out of Oberlin alive. The loss to which was close to its feet. These are a lively pedestrian. His case is four feet wide

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