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digest his dinner is not a delightful Minnie, the Ute Maiden, Marrys Chavo, a Young Warrior of Her Tribe.

> The Ceremony Takes Place at the Denver Exposition Grounds,

Denver Tribune, Aug. 19th. Yesterday evening Minnie, the belle of the Ute camp, was married to Chavo, a prepossessing young buck, to whom she became attached since her connection with the Exposition party. The mar-riage ceremony was performed in the Ute

THE BRIDE AND THE GROOM. For several days the managers had been oticing something unusual in the actions of the high contracting parties, but it was not until yesterday, when informed by Chief Charlie, they comprehended the situation. For a week the coquetry of the two had been fast and furious. When the sunlight of Minnie's radiantly red countenance first illuminated the duliness that prevailed in around the pavilions the bachelor attendants had some show. But, unfortunately for their rising hopes, the young werrier Chavo in the pride of an untutored ancestry crossed like a vision of glory between them and the radiant object of their ardent affection. Of all the gorgeous bucks he was the most gorgeous. With his expressive face colored and dotted until it resembled the eruptive culticle of a smallpox patient, his bare arms and legs and brawny chest scolloped and furbelowed with a prodi-gality of cheap paint and the haute ton cut of his rather abreviated wardrobe he walked right away with the fascinated child of nature, despite her English train-ing in the government school at Albu-

Minnie in a quiet way is somewhat of a peauty. When in Chavo Minnie saw her "appreciator" she went for him with an alacrity that nearly upset the equilibrium of the Gunnison county thoroughbred. The cooing and billing of the two was interesting. They shared their popcorn and he divided with her the nickels his skill had won at target practice. The affair was so apparently mutual that Chavo's disconsolate rivals took a back seat and awaited the denoument with mingled chagrin and interest. It came.

AFTER THE WOOING. "Minnie and Chav. want to Mally," said Chief Charlie, in introducing the delicate subject to the secretary; "he heap big Injun and she heap nice

"All right," said Mr. Wilson; "I'll get the preacher and we'll give 'em a send-

"Ingun want no preacher; Injun want to mally in Injun like Ute fathers. Mally quick; right away. Come."

And everybody went. Crowded in the tepee were about tweny-five persons The blushing bride, in a orilliant dress cut en train, stood by the side of the young warrior, who had changed his attire from one of warfare to that of mourning. Ranged on each side of the tent were the braves, sixteen in number, in (u)l paint and feather, each with a plug hat, the gift of the exposition man-agement. Chief Charlie directed the ceremonies. In a few words he announsed in Ute that the father and mother of the bride had selected Chavo for a husoand and that Chavo wanted Minnie to larn his socks, sew on his buttons and do such other duties incumbent upon the squaw of so high and mighty a warrior. Turning to the bride and groom he asked the usual questions. They replied in Ute whereupon the chief stepped aside.

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY. Secretary Wilson, with hat in hand, and leading the blushing maiden, stepped within the circle. As he did this the chief beckened to Chavo and his side of

the procession moved in this order: The groom, attended by The Tribune, who stood as best man, Tromas J. Birchfield, assistant agent at Ouray, with the bride's mother on his arm, and Herman Leu-ders, special agent of the interior department, who, clad in a swallow-tail, made himself tseful as usher.

The high contracting parties then seated themselves in the straw in the middle of the tent, while around them squatted the braves. Mrs. So-no-winch, mother of the interesting pappoose, placed around the bride's neck an amulet tied with deer sinew and then the ceremony was complete. At another signal-from the chief the braves began to chant, rising in the vocal key, louder and louder, until the dirge grew wild and wierd, broaking forth in a harmony of sounds that defied all musical scoring. From grave to gay the group had passed with but little interim. The assemblage by this time was metamorphosed so that the scene was wild and beyond description. All at once the commotion ceased so sudden as to startle the guests. Exhausted the braves and to the ground and the warrior and his newly made wife passed out from among the group, he disappearing first through the lodge entrance and she fol-

The whole affair so picturesque and strange was now over, and the guests fol-lowed Chavo and his bride, glad once more to breathe pure air.

VISITING THE PHOTOGRAPHERS. After the marriage the whole band took the next train to the city, where their pictures were taken. Minnie accompanied them, but not with her husband She was nothing but a squaw, and realizing her position she strolled about behind the braves as meek as the traditional lamb that followed Mary. While at school at Albuquerque she gave evidence of a naturally quick mind, and had she been so inclined could have staid and eventually become a valuable accession to the government corps of teachers. She preferred the wild life of her people, and to this she was wedded, leaving behind her as souvenirs the autographs, which she distributed with such a prodigal hand among her pale-face admirers at the Ex-

Be merciful to dumb animals, says Josh Billings. No man can get to heaven on a sore-backed horse, when he knows one application of St. Jacobs Oil will

Henry Clay's Way of Fishing.

Cor. New York Time BRINK POND, Pike County, Pa., August 8.—Fifty years ago a man named what these are worth, and feels, no doubt, Johnson Wells turned six live pickerel a certain contempt for the liberties of the into Brink Pond, which is one of the harrest of the half a hundred lakes which lie high among the mountains of this wild region. He brought them in a hogshead of water from Culver's Pond, Sussex county, N. J., a distance of thirty | the natives of the upper Congo as wild miles, with great difficulty, the six being beasts. His Zanzibarians, besides, are

pickerel into Brink Pond there was not another fish of the kind in any lake in the

TALK WITH AN OLD RESIDENTER.

One day in July, not long after the fourth, I was at the Falls tavern when one of the west-bound coaches drove up. A spare, peculiar looking man alighted and told the land lord he intended to remain a day or so, and his main object was to eat some of the trout he had heard so much about, and to see them caught, as he was no fisherman himself. This was toward night-fall, the landlord engaged me to show the stranger the country. We came to this very Brink Pond the next morning, and the stranger insistek on rowing the boat from point to point while I fished. He enjoyed the sport immensely, and would become very much excited when I hooked an unusual-

ly big fish. Finally right even by that big rock yonder, where the water boils up cold and clear, I had a strike that told me plain enough that the fish was a monster. I hooked him well, and when he gave a leap from the water he turned a side toward me that was broader than any I had ever seen on any trout before. My companion was wild, and I had all I could do to keep him from upsetting the boat. By hard and careful work I got the fish pretty well tired out, but when I pulled him close to the boat he began to show fight again. While I was playing him again the stranger could no longer contain himself, but seized one of the oars, just as I had the fish ready to draw into the boat, and before I divined his intentions, he struck the trouta blow over the head that put all further danger of itsescape out of the question. I lifted it in the boat and, notwithstanding the apologies of the stranger, I could not but feel put out at his interference, as it was rather a reflection on my skill. I quit fishing and we returned to the tavern.

The trout weighed over six pounds, and the stranger had it cooked for his supper and compelled me to share it with him. He went on his way next day, and I never knew who he was until a week afterward. Then I got a letter with a ten-dollar bill in it, and found out that I had been fishing with Henry Clay! Although I was then and am now the stiffest kind of a Jackson Democrat, I laid that letter away with considerable pride, but it got burned up finally through an accident. That same year Johnson Wells put the pickerel in personal execution and disclaim for fortific time. One coat is pointed out to visitors that did steady duty for upward of fifteen years, a fact that speaks well for Girard's his pond, and in three or four years they had all the ponds stocked with them, and n less than ten years there wasn't a trout

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eft in a single one of them.'

STANLEY I., KING OF CONGO.

As African Dynasty With an American Monarch - Example Followed in Founding an

Empire.

posed to act on his own account on the are scattered about the room. banks of the Congo. The ex-reporter of The New York Herald aspires to found a pied by sons of advocates and inn-keepers, like Bernadotte and Murat; by reporter. It was reserved for the nineteenth century to show the press as becoming a nursery of kings. From the day on which the Sacred college should have proclaimed popes some Don Margotts, journalism, which it has been the fashion to call the fourth power in the state, will rise two steps in the ladder and will become the second power. In the meantime Stanley is actively employing the money of geographers to purchase his crown. Neither does that cause us any vexation, for the misadventurus of geographical societies do not affect us beyond measure. If we are to believe telegrams from Amsterdam, Stanley is signing treaties with the petty kings on both banks of the Congo. At least he signs them; as for the African monarchs, as they never learned to write, they make a mark at the bottom of the parchment. We must acknowledge that Stanley I. is acting very correctly from a diplomatic point of view; his treaties are known, is the diplomatic language, and are countersigned by his lieutenant, named Walk, who probably exercises the treaties, that passed with King Jongo de

drawn up in French, which, as is well functions of keeper of the seals on the banks of the Congo. One of these forward in his ways and full of political Selo, recognizes the sovereignty of the Comite d'Etu-les du Haut Congo; that is to say, with Stanley. After that and mental health, of sound education, promising commences the treaty well read in both literature and law, es stipulates a series of privileges to Mr. Stanley and the committee. (1) The right to trade and reside in the country. (2) Obligation to furnish laborers, etc. In return for which Mr. Stanley and the committee engage to pay to Jongo and his descendants an annual pension of two pieces of cloth. A similar treaty was passed with the king, or a king, of Manyanga. One of Mr. Stanley's aids-decamp was thus able to say, with a little adaptation of the facts: "We are now masters of all the country between Many-anga and Stapley pool." Those were the ones alluded to in a dispatch to Lisbon, which states that they have caused some surprise, as Stanley represents no constituted government. Stanley is, indeed, only the representative of an international geographical association, but it fwenty-seven years ago Salmon P. Chase, was probably for that reason, and to meet no mean authority in such matters, reations, and later on he will get his govarmment and his ann xations recognized It is said, besides, that the new king has no idea of making his subjects

what these are worth, and feels, no doubt, former vigor. \$1.-At draggists.

*Among the most efficacious of reme-

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other feature of the institution, and the quart. people that I conduct about the buildings linger longer in that apartment thananywhere else.'

The room in question is a fine large and three of its sides are fenced off with a high iron-work railing, behind which is hunters, whose vandalism is shown by meant. That langwage they all under-the many missing bits of inlaid stone that stood. have been carried away. It is for this reason that the iron railing has been erected. The most prominent object in the room is the old-fashioned gig in which Girard once rode about the city, it being the self-same vehicle from which he

was violently thrown upon one occasion. In a large glass fronted case at the back of the room may seen, shelf upon shelf, the clothing once worn by Girard, all of it in as remarkable a state of disrepair as is the furniture outside; for the old gentleman was far from being a dude in his time. One coat is pointed out to visitors personal economy and disdain for fashion. The old gentleman's habits in this direction must, however, have been considered a trifle rough by his tailor. On the walls hang a number of pictures and mirrors, all of a date long since gone by, among the former being the portraits of several Chinese merchants with whom Girard carried on business.

There is considerable space taken up with other relics of Girard's wonderfully successful mercantile career, and a huge pile of chests stored in one corner contain the business letters and ship accounts, covering a great many years of his business life. A large collection of account books, ledgers, journals and other mercantile literature is also preserved, and occupies a prominent posi-tion in the room. Thefe and scores of According to telegraphic dispatches other interesting objects, such as the famand other information Mr. Stanley is dis ily crockery, silverware and bric-a-brac,

Instantly Relieved.

dynasty. The idea is not quite impracticable, and we feel a certain satisfaction in seeing a former journalist take up the scepter. Thrones have been occuhe had his usual speil of coughing, and was s greatly prostrated in con-equence, that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a ers, like Bernadotte and Murat; by former sub-lieutenants like Bonaparte; but by petty bourgeois like his brothers; but so far we have never seen a newspaper reporter. It was reserved for the ninewas instantly relieved.

SHERMAN AND MATTHEWS.

sketch of the Two Ohio Senators in French's "Ten Years About the Senate."

tor Sherman and Justice Stanley Matthews, are from the lecture of ex-Ser-

he Senate:" est man, not an orator, but strong and basis. duent in debate; patient of details, labodisplay, aiming only to produce conviction by clear statement of facts and argution by clear statement of facts and argument. He is eminently a practical man, a senator who gives close attention to the business interests of the country; straight-

sagacity. Stanley Matthews was in the prince of his years, and a fine specimen of physical and mental health, of sound education, pecially conversant with both English and American political history, and down to the war most of the years of his manhood were spent with distinguished konor in the official discharge of political and judicial duties. A gallant officer in the war, in all his public life he had shown rare independence, and a sincere devotion to his own convictions of right. He came to the senate well educated for its duties, and at once took a proud rank as a learned and sagacious legislator, a debater of rare strength, and, notwithstanding the false hoods of a section of the press, a senator of unimpeachable integrity.

There are several of the speeches of

Judge Matthews, during his short two years in the senate, which will rank with the historic speeches of that forum. no mean authority in such matters, rerejections, that he hastened to form a marked that he knew of no young man government of his own. As chief of his then in political life of greater promise own government he can make annext than Stanley Matthews, and that high promise he has well fulfilled.

NABELL.

Mr. Nasby and the Democracy of the Corners Are Disastistied With Kentucky.

Oneida Lake by an Indian whose ancestors had roamed through the Delaware Valley before the white settlers preempted it. When Johnson Wells turned the six offspring of the two original Oneida Lake offspring offspring of the two original Oneida Lake offspring offspring of the two original Oneida Lake offspring offs ruptly buyis uv us up, becoz we are countid on ez entirely shoor anyhow.

county. There were trout, however, and trout of immense size. In a few years Brink Pond was swarming with the descendants of the six, but the trout had RELICS OF GIRARD.

gits no crums. Them is throwed to the doubtful fellers, wich joodishtsly hold off till they find wich way their interest lies.

Them are allux the ones wich are seen.

The trouble was intenistied when we heerd that Jedge Hoadly, uv Ohio, paid \$50,000 for delegates to seekoor the nominashen, \$50,000! Deckin Pongram drawd a long sigh, sayin that it wuz the "What part of the college seems to in- one regret uv his life that he wuz not a erest strangers the most?" said one of Ohioan. \$50,000! That money joodish the lodge keepers at Girard colloge yes- usly and ekitably dividid, woold make a terday, repeating a question put by a man comfortable, in a state wher the visitor. Well, I fancy that the relicbest uv likker is only 10 cents per single room attracts as much attention as any drink, and proporshunately low by the

Issaker Gavitt sed he hed borne the heat and burden uv the day for yeers, but he hed never hed a chance to be corruptly bot up. It wuz a burnin shame. Kernel one, in the upper part of the main col-lege building, and in common with all thing ceptin an occashural invitasion to thing ceptin an occashunal invitashen to others in the structure is paved with take suthin, wich, however, convenyent marble. It is about forty feet square, it mite be at the time, cood not be de-

pendid onto ez a reliance. Bascom remarkt that it wood be better stored the miscellaneous collection of house ef we had a republickin party in Kenhold goods, ornaments, mercantile ac- tucky, so ez to stir the dimekratic leadcounts, and other objects that once be ers up to the expenditoor uv suthin jist longed to the great philanthropist who founded the college. Here may be seen half a dozen wagon loads of extremely diterville in Ohio wich alluz calkilated on lapidated furniture, so worn out and use-less that the whole lot, were it not for its historical value, would not bring enough at suction to pay for hauling it away, wus a good deel more a part uv the dime-the chairs and sofas are almost denuded kratic organizashen than the noosepapers. of covering, and the peculiar, narrow, marble topped dining table upon which Girard used to have his meals served has every man uv em cood realize what a suffered greatly from the attacks of relic three-fingered drink uv noo whisky

> I sympathise with em fully. Wat the dimocrasy uv the Corners wants is more Dorseys among the republikins and more Hoadlys among the dimekrats. Wat we need is a man wich wants to be governor wich will cum up like a man, with his pockets full uv money and say to a delegation: "Here, I want to be governor. I hev \$50,000 about my person, wich you are welcome to. Durbin Ward wants to be governor, too. Very good; he heatherite to run. But hez he \$50,000. How much kin he pay yoo for yoor votes? Nothing? Well, then, wat good is he to yoo? Here's the boodle."

> And then we shood take his \$50,000, and nominate him. That symplifies all polytix. That makes the dooty uv the werage dimekrat so cleer that he who runs may reed—the figgers on a bank note. It does the proper thing for everybody. Jedge Hoadly wants to be governor—he gits it—we want \$10 bills, and we get ein. And ez the man wich buys his nominashen in this way ginerally intends to make it up out uv his offis, after he is elected, ther cums subsequent divvys wich gives us a comfortable subsistence and makes things easy all

The dimocrisy uv Kentucky, hungerin and thirstin' especially thirstin', demand in thunder tones that they must be corrutly bot up.

The dimocrisy uv Kentucky want to

know who is the fucher Dorseys and Hondlys, and do they mean biznis in Ken-The dimocrisy uv Kentucky want to

I think we shel encurridge the organi-

zashen uv a republican party in Kentucky so ez to git close enuff to make a Dimekrat's vote wuth suthin. The Dimocrisy uv Injeany and Ohio hev the bulge onto us. They git actooal cash for the ther votes, commensin' with the convenshuns, ez delegates, and endin' with ther votes at the poles. That is becoz ther ez opposishen to the dimocrisy in them states. We langish on okkashenel drinks, and now and then a loan from a candidate wich wants a little bigger majority than anyone else.

The dimocrisy uv Kentucky wich fur-The following paragraphs about Sena- nishes the votes will never be happy till the republikins git show enuff in the state to send Dorseys down here to corruptly buy us up at so much a head, and geant-at-arms French, "Ten Years About the dimocrats git Hoadlys enuff to spend \$50,000 for a nominashen. Then the When Sherman, at this period, on his rank and file uv the dimocrisy will hev econd term in the senate, but still a money in their breeches jist the same ez young man, of the old roger Sherman they do in Ohio and Injeany, and the blood, tall, fair-complexioned, plain, hon-sloon biznis will be put upon a cash

We shel at wunst permit the organzarious in investigation, persistent in pur- shen uv a republikin party at the Corpose, conciliatory in temper, and always ners, allowin it to git jist large enuff to keeping himself well in hand; he speaks be dan erous and not large enuff to conrapidly but smoothly, making no effort at trole. Then Bascom will be better sat-

FREAK OF A CRANK.

A Crazy Pennsylvanian Who Proposes to Fly Through Space Suspended from the Handle ot an Umbrella.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 20.—The Kinzus

viaduct, eighteen miles from Bradford.

on the line of the New York, Lake Eric & Western railroad, is the highest bridge m the world. The structure, which is entirely of iron, is 2,052 feet long, and the hight of the rail above the bed of the stream, which looks like a silver thread below, is 301 feet. A drug clerk in this city, Julius Behling, is making a series of experiments, which, if successfully carried out, will certainly give him a nich ir the temple of fame. Mr. Behling pro cured a strong umbrella with bamboo ribs, and one night in July mounted the rail of a bridge, and opening his um-brella, stepped off into space, The distance was lifteen feet. He went down easily and landed in about three feet of water. He then made up his mind to startle the world by jumping off the great Kinzua viaduct. On Wednesday last he went to the bridge with an excursion party, and, stationing himself at the highest point on the structure, trembling It is said, besides, that the new king has no idea of making his subjects happy in the usual manner—that is to say, by granting them constitutional liberties. As a former journalist, he knows what these are worth, and feels no doubt. sight in the dense forest which skirts the valley. The next day Behling robbed his neighbor of a tom cat, which he care fully stowed away in a bag and took to the big bridge. The cat was festened to the handle of a strong umbrella and was sent on a trip from the top of the bridge The weight of the animal acted as a balance and it and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. the sole survivors out of thirty pickerel with which he started. Culver's lake had been stocked with pickerel a few years before by the placing of two of the fish in its water.

These two were brought all the way from beasts. His Zanzibarians, besides, are the sole survivors out of thirty armed with breech-loaders, which have a most persuasive power, and he exercises to Confidence of the right he claims with most revolting brutality. 'Why,' an old negro chief was aked, 'did you sell your territory to Stanley? He gave you scarcely anything I confess to sharin in it myself. When she was aftered the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the umbrells went down slowly and landed without injury. Mr. Behling proposes to construct a large and the

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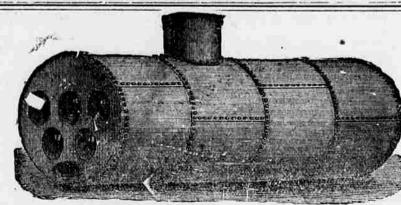
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