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CRUELTY AND DEGRADATION.

A Startling Letter From Lady Colin to Her Father-in-Law.

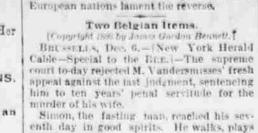
HER TERRIBLE ACCUSATIONS.

The Duke Replies by Saying It is an Attempt at Intimidation-English Comment on Cleveland's Effort.

Two Interesting Letters. Copyright 1856 by James Gordon Ben LONDON, Dec. 6.- [New York Herald Cable Special to the BEE.]-On the cross-examination of the Dake of Argyle the following correspondence was read amid profound bilence and attention in the court:

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NO. 9 CADOGAN PLACE, S. W. August 15, 1888.-My Dear Duke-As no doubt you will soon be leaving town, and it is not likely I shall see you before you go, I hope you will not think it ill-behilting that 1, as your daughter-in-law, should give you some explanation, painful as it may be to both of us of the causes which have led to the present deplorable state of affairs between Colin and myself. He has told me plainly that he will separate from me unless I consent to collabit with him, and he persists in this decision. In justice to myself I cannot consent to a private separation. If we are to separate, the reasons for my refusal to live with him as his wife must be known openly. Girls have illusions, and to be first initiated into the invitories of matrimony by being given a cutting from a doctor's letter, in which 1 was recommended as a salutary prescription. would shock any girl in love with the man who thus treated her. Throughout, this idea of my usefulness seems to have been the principal one. If I tried to interest him in anything I had seen or heard, if I tried of my own accord to do some little thing to please nim, all my efforts were met with absolute inattention. But if any trifles put him out, I was the scapegoal. Many times, about such triffes as my wearing a linen collar or a serge dress, he has sworn at me and ordered me to leave the house, as if I were a servant, and this before we had been married a month. His treatment, his curses alone, would have been enough to arouse most women. With regard to his women servants I was made into a sort of a go-between. When he constantly ill treated them, even to the extent of striking them and knocking them down, 1 was sent for to soothe and console them, so as to try and persuade them to excuse his behavior and return to him. I have had to leave my room at night and go and set with the nurse for hours, with my arms around her, when she was sobbing from his personal violence, and make excuses for him in every way I could imagine. Then, after one of those outbursts, he would think nothing too good for these women, and on one occasion, when he was indignant at one of them for trying to make mischief between him and me, he told me I should not be angry with the poor little woman, as, of course, she was jealous of me. Certainly the two estremes-over familiarty one hour and positive violence the next-that he indulges in are not likely to increase my respect for him nor enable me to keep on its pedestal the Colin I fell in love with. I am not a jealous woman in any way, and I have the greatest contempt for people affected with that vice, and even I could not fail to remark the difference between the absolute ignorance of my presence in his room and his effusive delight when any one clse came in. Forgive me for writing so long a letter and for entering so much into details such as these that my life for the last two years has been made up of. I thought it only right and fair that you, as my husband's ther, should have some idea of what the real state of things has been. I have left out entirely the question of how much my health has suffered in every way, but if you will take that a little into consideration, joined with what I have described in this letter, I hope you will see that the one thing I ask for -non-molestion-is, under the circumstances, not a very outrageous request. If Colin persists in his refusal, the whole question, with the details, will how to be decided in open court. It is he alone who has forced me to this course against my will. There is none other open to me which, in justice to myself, I can pursue. If he will not grant me the protection that I ask I must obtain it otherwise. Again I must ask you to forgive the lengthened detail of this letter. Believe me, your affectionate. GERTRUDE ELIZABETH COLIN CAMPBELL.



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much money in the exchaquer, while all

MUCH GOOD ACCOMPLISHED. The True Inwardness of the Pawnee Contested Legislative Seat Floats On the Breezes to Lincoln the plano, and even dances. He feels well, -Capital Notes. although he has lost ten pounds in weight,

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BURBAU.I Dr. Gerth, the state veterinarian, has submitted his annual report to the gov-

Report to the Governor.

The Russian Way.

and says that after the thirfleth day he will

go to lingland to show, by a sea trip, that he

ernor, which will be incorporated in the BEELIN, Dec. 6.-Advices from St. Peters-burg describe an incident that occurred there published reports for the benefit of the legislative sessions. The live stock comon the 30th of November last. On that day mission was organized in 1883 and comthe students of the university had arranged prises George W. Barnhart, James C. Birto hold memorial services at the tomb of the liberal M. Dobrolinboff. The authorities pro-hibited the service and placed a cordon of troops around the cemetery. Students tried to force the cordon and a struggle ensued. Three hundred persons were arrested. The newspapers were forbidden to mention the affair. ney and D. D. Johnson. These, in connection with the state veterinarian, have been actively at work, the report showing that they are almost constantly on the road traveling from place to place in answer to inquiries concerning deceased Remorse Causes a Suicide.

stock of all kinds. The report shows VIENNA, Dec. 6 .- At Pesth this evening that thirty-three official meetings have five officers and some young actresses from been held, all at the city of Lincoln, and the Ornheum entered a cate at a late hour. Dr. Gerth reports that over 1,200 letters As there was not room enough for all at one and communications relative to contagtable, one of the officers, named Schneeweiss, ious diseases have been received and anjokingly ordered Rosa Turiano, a little ninecar-old songstress, to give her place to him. swored at the office. Dr. Gerth says that She refused, wherenon the other part of a pistol at her and said: "Go away or 1 will short yon." Rosa replied: "I won L" The officer pulled the trigger and Rosa fell life-less. Horror-stricken at the accident, Schnee-weiss fired a builet into his own brain. with the exception of the contagious diseases of glanders in horses and hog cholera in swine that animal disease in the state since his appointment has been light. To the date of the report

French Cabinet Forecast. PARIS, Dec. 6,-M. Floquet has made an

offer to President Grevy to form a cabinet. In order to avoid Russian enunity, M. Floexamination of horses believed to have quet is willing to take the ministry of the inglanders. Owing to the multiplicity of other duties devolving upon the commisterior instead of the foreign portfolio, to-gether with the presidency of the council. The rest of the cabinet is forecast as folsion and state veterinarian and the broad extent of territory to be covered, 166 cases remain unattended to. To obviate lows; M. Laboulave, foreign affairs; M. Rouvier, finance; M. Goblet, instruction; General Boulanger, war; M. Lockroy, comthis the commission incorporate a recommendation that the law be so amended merce. as to enable the live stock commission, upon the recommendation of the state

Fatal German Duel.

BEHLIN, Dec. 6,-A duel with pistols has eterinarian, to secure such expert assis tance as may from time to time be re-quired, the assistants to be known as been fought between Captain Baron Von Ardenne, adjutant to the Prussian war mindeputy state veterinarians, and to be clothed with such power as may be neeister, and Judge Hertwich, of Dusseldorf, Hertwich received a bullet in the abdomen essary for the performance of their duties, the deputies to execute only such and died two hours later. The cause of the duel was Hertwich's accusation that Baron Von Ardenne had conducted an anatory correspondence with the former's wife. orders as may be received from the live

She'll Surely Draw.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-Mrs. Virginia Crawford, who was one of the defendants in the Crawford-Diike case, proposes to make her deput n comedy shortly at a West End theatre.

Business Embarrassment.

D. TRUT, Dec. 6.-John Keek & Co., furniture dealers of this city, with a branch store in Ann Arbor, are in financial difficulty. Their store has been closed for several days on account of the pressure of creditors, No. assignment has been made, although a report to that effect was current at one time. There is great excitement at Ann Arbor over the affair. A rumor estimates the liabilities at 5200,000, including mortgages and many small sums borrowed from friends, farmers and workingmen. Keck is in Ann Arbor and the First bank officials will not allow and the First bank officials will not allow him to leave, although claiming that their ac-count has been secured. Keck is accom-panied by a deputy sheriff for the Earnings and Farmers' and Mechanics' banks. If the signatures to the notes held by them prove to be forgeries, as has been hinted, the banks will been eruinal estimation. No acrests base will begin criminal action. No arrests have been made. The first suit in this city was in-stituted to day for 56,000 on two promissory notes by the American Exchange national

Killed His Sister's Defamer.

bank.

granted the desired termission, and with-out loss of time the young man asked the ALL ABOUT CATTLE DISEASE. girl an interesting question: Will you marty me?

"Yes," whispered the girl, "when I get State Veterinarian Gerth Makes His Annual out of jail." "Why not now!"

The girl thought it over, and finally consented. A license was obtained and the day fixed. While waiting the legal five days the girl was trying her poor best to make ready for her bridal, and despite her configurant secured to be despite her connections seemed to be perfectly happy. She takked constantly of the bright days to come. The pros-pective bridegroom visited the fail quite often, the rigid rules regulating visits to prisoners by outside friends having been relaxed in his favor, but, of course, he did his courting in the presence of oth-ers.

Last Saturday the wedding took place, and was announced this atternoon, the

and was announced this internoon, the notice reading as follows: At Portland jail, Nov. 27, by Jabez True, Esq., Frank Everson and Laura Chartry, both of Portland. The bride entered the jail office es-corted by the turnkey, Mr. Norman True. She was dressed nicely, having made an astonishing success of her bridal preparations. The groom is a very line looking man, and a hand-omer couple is seldom seen than the pair who faced Jus tice Tom. At the close of the ceremony Mr. Ever

on saluted his bride and placed a ring on her finger, and Justice True, calling on her linger, and Justice True, calling her by name, said that he trusted they would live happily together. Then, after a brief season of smiles and congratulations, the prisoner-bride was taken to the woman's wing of the jail and locked up, and the bridegroom went to his home up town. Later he called and brought his bride presents of candy and flowers. All day yesterday she was engaged in writing betterato her friends engaged in writing letters to her friends and announcing her marriage. It is un-derstood that Miss Chartry was Mr. Everthe commission and veterinarian report that 428 letters were re-ceived requesting the immediate and he married another. His wife died and after a season of mourning he crossed the ocean in searched of his first love who had removed with her family to Canada. He found on arriving in Mon-treal that she had gone to Portland, and so came here. He was shocked to learn of her arrest, but found that she had not been taken from evil associates, but had only been imprudent, and resolved to marry her. Great interest is felt in the pair, and it is understood that Governor Robie will be asked to add to the happi ness by letting the bride go.

A Bird's-Eye View of the Earth.

Popular Science Monthly: If we im agine an observer contemplating the earth from a convenient distance in space, and scrutinizing its features as it rolls before him, we may suppose him to be struck with the fact that eleven six teenths of its surface is covered with wa ter, and that the land is so unequally dis tributed that from point of view ho would see a hemisphere almost exclusive ly oceanic, while nearly the whole of the dry land is gathered in the op posite hem-isphere. He might observe that the great oceanic area of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans is dotted with islands—like a shallow pool with stones rising above its surface-as if its general depth were small in comparison with its area. might also notice that a mass or belt of land surrounds each pole, and that the northern ring sends off to the southward three vast tongues of land and of monutain chains terminating respectively in South America, South Africa, and Australia, toward which feebler and insular pro-cesses are given off by the Antarctic continental mass. This, as some geographers have observed, gives a rudely three-ribbed aspect to the earth, though two or three ribs are crowded together and form the Europ-Asian mass, or double continent while the third is isolated in the singlcontinent of America- He might also el serve that the Atlantic opens by a wide space into the Arctic sea, while the Pacific is contracted toward the north, but confluent with the Antarctic ocean. the past two years, has suffered a loss of



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stock sanitary commission, or from the state veterinarian. The commission estimate that this additional expense would be trifling. The report further states that the authorities have, up to date, caused 309 horses and mules to be killed on account of being diseased with glanders and farcy. Of these 311 were killed by the commission, the others voluntarily by the owners. The report further adds that in several localities glanders have been entirely eradicated. Concerning the more disastrous animals, the disease in swine, the report makes, among others, the following state-

ment concerning the swine plague. During the past ten months swine plague or nog cholera was not so prevalent as in the years of 1884 and 1885, but it still exists to such an extent as to render swinebreeding and cattle-feeding unprofitable. Owing to legal restrictions and to limited means at our disposal it was impossible to do more than make sanitary recom-mendations to the owners of diseased herds. The state of Nebraska, with a live stock interest valued at \$80,000,000, a have stock interest varied at \$50.0,000, a large percentage of which is invested in swine, will in the near future have to give more than ordinary attention to the subject of swine plague. To day the disease can be found in every county in this state, and Nebraska, within the net two series has not be back as within

THE PAWNEE CONTEST.

office Word was received a day ago

that an allowance for one extra hand had

been made, and A. W. Irvine has been

appointed to the position and commenced actively upon the discharge of his duties.

The Baseball Club.

MARRIED IN JAIL.

Goes Back to Her Cell.

was arrested here on a charge of va-grancy, and was by Judge Gould sent to jail for four months. Quite recently a young Swede called at the jail and asked to be allowed to see her. Sheriff True

rly five million

THE DUKE'S REPLY.

In reply to this came the following: LONDON, Aug. 16, 1883 .- The Duke of Argyle has received Lady Colin Campbell's letter of the 15th. He has also heard from his son, Lord Colin, of the accusations which Lady Colin has brought against her husband in the form of a petition to the divorce court. The duke has heard from Lord Colin also, and has reason to know from other sources that these accusations are false. The duke, therefore, can only regard Lady Colin's letter to himself threatening future legal proceedings as written in pursuance of the attempt at intimidation which has already been tried unsuccessfylly with Lord Colin. Under these circumstances, Lady Colin will understand that the duke must refuse further communication or correspondence with her lady-

This correspondence was anterior to the first suit, which resulted in a decree in favor of Lady Campbell.

COMMENT ON THE MESSAGE.

The London Papers Think It a Commendable Document.

Copuright 1886 by James Gordon Ban LONDON, Dec. 7.- New York Herald Cable -Special to the Burg]-The London press devotes much space to the president's message and to comments upon it.

The Telegraph declares: "There are many indications that the best and most enlightened citizens of the United States are of the opinion the unright and manly policy of President Cleveland deserving of commenda-

The Chroniele says: "The message is not calculated to disturb the money articles of the world, and is business-like rather than search and

The Post declares the message "a document to be read with envy on this side of the Atlantic, for while the great nations of the continent are armed to the teeth, watching their neighbors, and diplomacy is busy in the effort to avert a war which one statesman after another declares loomingly ahead, yet in the midst of all this turmoilt the ruler of the great American republic is able to announce to congress that he is at peace with all men, and that no question has arisen during the past year to disturb peaceful relations

The News pronounces the message a model state paper. It handles each question with dignity, fullness and breadth, and seems to disdain that impolitic art of evasion which is exhibited in so many utterances of the kind in Europe.

The Times considers that the message "faithfully reflects the stability, tranquility and general prosperity which give so firm a foundation to the policy and society of the United States."

The Standard commends it as "a statesmanlike production.

All agree that the fisheries and extradition questions are fairly treated, and much aston-

MEMPHIS, Dec. 6.—Thomas Dalton, a young man well known in this city, was shot and killed this afternoon in the rotunda of the Peabody hotel by Russell Godwin. Godwin fired three more shots into his prostrate form, after which he coolly laid his pistol on the cigar stand of the hotel and walked to the front door, where he was arrested. Dalton died almost immediately. The alleged cause leading to the tragedy was the seandalous rumors clreulated by Dalton and with which the married sister of young Godwin was congreater nected. Russell Godwin is a son of John R. one of the most prominent cotton Godwin. factors of Memphis.

A Political Innovation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .-- In conformity with the request from the executive committee of the United labor party that their organization be recognized, Luke Coyne, a member of that party, was to-day appointed by County Judge Prendergast as one of the three election commissioners under the reform city election law. Heretofore the election commissioners have invariably been members of either one or the other of the two leading political par-ties. The appointment of Coyne is regarded

"BYKING" THE CIRCLE.

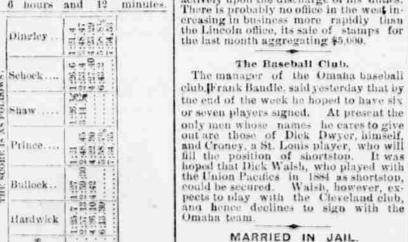
as an important innovation.

The Interesting and Exciting Contest Now in the Exposition Building. The national bicycle contest for the championship of America Copened yesterday in the exposition building at 2:30 o'clock, and closed the first day's work last night, at 10:30 o'clock. There were the following entries: Bullock, of Omaha; Hardwick, of Kansas; Prince, of Omaha; Dingley, of Minneapolis; Shaw, of Glenwood, Iowa; and Schock, of Min-Messers, Fullman, Hands and Schilder, scorers, Wright, Rouse and Tate, dial men, and Frank Parmalee, judge. Dur-ing the day and night there were about

4,000 spectators. The entertainment was of the most interesting order and was en-joyed by all. Shaw was thrown out of his saddle by a collision, and compelled to retire after having run 58 miles. The distance traversed is as follows Sbaw, 58 miles; Bullock, 111 miles and 5 Staw, 35 miles, Bundes, 111 miles, and 5 iars, Hardwick, 123 miles, 8 laps, Schock, 129 9-10 miles; Dingley, 132 9-10 miles; Prince, 132 4-10 miles. In making the first hundred miles, Prince made 5 hours, 58 minutes and 7 seconds, defeat-ing the heat second for the di-

ing the best record for the dis tance of 6 hours and 12 minutes -13333

Dingley .



After the Ceremony the Happy Bride 3 68422 "Whom God hath joined together let not man put asunder," and then they locked the bride up. About thirty days ago, writes a Portland, Me., correspondent of the Boston Globe, a young French girl of remarkable beauty In the above table, the first column of figures on the left denotes the hours: the next on the right minutes, and the next

seconds Geo. J Armbrust, 2203 Cuming street will sell first class cook stoves, and No. 1 heaters at cost for next 30 days, to clear

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dollars, the greate The Atlantic is also relatively deeper and part of which could have been prevented less cumbered with islands than the the adoption of sanitary measures. Pacific, which has the higher ridge near During a period of five months the Union its shores, constituting what some visitors to the Pacific coast of America have not Pacific railroad sustained a loss of over twenty-five thousand dollars on one of their branch lines, m decreased shipment inaptly called the "back of the world," while the wider slopes face the narrower of hogs, owing to the existence of this plague in our midst, and the B. & M. ocean, into which, for this reason, the greater part of the drainage of the land railroad a corresponding amount, if not is poured.

Dr. Gerth in continuing his report de Where the Type-Writer Fails. votes an argument of great length to the Chicago Herald: The type-writer will question of hog cholera and its cradica-tion which he believes can be accomnever be a universal tayorite. It may be and doubless is a good thing to grind plished. Authrax rabies in stock and

out an editorial on finance or to flay a man whom you don't like. Likewise a other diseases are treated at length and the full texts of quarantine rules and regulations in force are added to the regood invention to turn out all sorts of commercial correspondence. But there are fields where the pen-the old fash

ioned peu-is still mightier than the type writer, and ever will be, world without A voice floats up from Pawnee county that whispers concerning the true in-wardness and aspirations of the legal end. Fancy a man making love to his sweetheart on a type-writer. And fancy a sweetheart breathing her ialent that has taken the contract to seat Holmes of Johnson in the state senate. heart's secret-pouring her passion-ate yearnings and fond expressions on a It is true that a party named Humphrey is retained as one of the counsel for Holmes, but that fact amounts to nothing, for the real inspiration on that side of the house comes from Joe Goudy, the attorsheet of paper where you have to ring a bell at the end of the line. Love can never get used to any such mechanical apparatus as that. You might as well ney who ran the statutes and the election to suit himself on election day, and Doctor Collins who would enjoy having expect to pound out an opera on a sheet iron boiler with a sledge-hanmer. Im-agine your sending a sentence of this sort to your best girl: "My type-writer fails to express to you the feelings of my heart" What would a bundle of type-writer letters look like tied up in a faded ribbon? Do you think any sensible girl Holmes with a whitewash brush in the senate. All the fine Italian work and the energy in this contest is being expended by this worthy pair, and whatever is expected is expected to come through their efforts. It will be to Goudy ribbon? Do you think any sensible git would keep a love letter turned out by type-writer? Would you? A type-write the sprouting of his congressional boom that he hugs so closely to his heart, and to Collins, the opportunity of showing letter, to use a theatrical sentence, is good enough for a one-night stand, but no one over reads it over. Besides it is perfectly that the ex-reform school nead made and remade a senator, would be the greatest kind of glory. Therefore, the Pawnee end of the legal talent that is to save Holmes his seat can be very easily uscless in a breach of promise suit.

Palindromes.

Baltimor American: Palindromes, or sentences that spell the same backwards or forwards are becoming popular again. Some have been published recently in the

Some have been published recently in the American. Two good ones come through the New York Graphic. One referring to Cerberus is: "Dog, as a defiled devil, lived defiled as a god." The other is: "Eve damaed Eden, mad Eve." Both of these are new and good. A Massa chusetts editor recently got the craze, and the relation recently got the craze. and after returning from a poor theatrical "Stars. performance propared this: rats!" Palindromes are, generally speak ing, good amusement minds are above Old Maid and Parchesi



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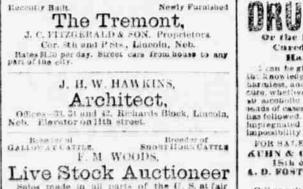
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discerned in the pair, and while others were retained, they cut no figure in the proceedings either at the present time or in the perspective. AT THE POSTOFFICE. When the United States postal in-spector visited Lincoln he recommended to the government that an increase of two be made in the clerical force in this