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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Now that the administration has come to Conkling it would seem to be about time for him to recognize it.

THE most far seeing man in the country was Rutherford B. Hayes, when he declared against a second term for himself.

THE New York Tribune thinks the most likely combination is Tilden and McDonald. The latter can poll as many votes in this State a Mr. Henericks.

JUDGE MORRISON, the newly-elected Democratic Caief Justice of California, doesn't think Judge Field can carry that State as a Democratic Presidential candi-

THE Democratic South is being rapidly solidified on hard-money. The flat delusion old not spread extensively in that | 000 newspapers. section, and recent events have not encouraged its advocates.

THE business men of New York can have no sympathy with the polley of sectional hate. The interests of trade and the interests of peace and unity are idential. The bloody-shirt antagonizes both.

seendingly loaned by Conkling for the

SINCE Mr. Hayes' hopes and feelings are in sweet accord with Tammany, he ought to consult the Sachems on civil service reform. Tammany morals are a long way above quartering title thieves on the public exchequer

GEN. GRANT will make a great mistake if he compiles with the invitation of Mr.

AFTER all the bribery and intimidation

ing boldness, making unlawful gains at the expense of the public purse. There is no other class in Washington who have so deep and thorough an enjoyment of the Chio election result as this gang of pecu-

Ex Gov. DENNISON'S candidacy for the Ohio Senatorship is the result of a habit which the old man has of pushing for exery vacant office. It grows on him as age comes on apace. He has a notion that the country is in a bad way, and the Government drifting towards hopeless ruin, when his august nose is out of the official feed bag.

GRANT would much rather be the president of a first class railroad than make a third term race-so John Russel Young says. Well, there's the Union Pacific, the new combination of the Erle and the Inter. O seanic Canal. He could probably get one of the three, and draw just as big a salary in one case for doing nothing as in

MR. SCHULZ seems to be entirely out of fayor with the Radical party. Even the Liberals have given him the cold shoulder since the Stalwarts gained the ascendency and compelled submission. It might be weil for Mr. Schurz, when Commissioner Adams shall have concluded his mission to the hostile Uses, to send him to nego. tiate a treaty with Conkling.

MR. HAYES indulges a sweet hope that the old Whigs will hold the balance of power, and coalesce with the Republicans. in the next House. It wouldn't be a bad idea for Mr. Hayes to call a National mass-convention of the old Whigs to prepare for an active campaign. The masses would find suitable accommodations for their meeting in the sentry box at the cor ner entrance of the White House grounds. They would not have to hire a hall.

EVEN with our abundant crops of cereals, and the unusual export demand, we could not have reached specie payments but for the enormous amount of precious metals dug from the earth in States and Territories added to the Ualon by the Democratic party. The Mexican war was a Democratic measure. The result was a magnificent Democratic victory. It gave us our Pacific slope with the gold and silver that now render specie payments a possibility. While we are going back to causes, this chapter of Democratic history should not be overlooked.

NEWS SUMMARY.

WASHINGTON

THE President has appointed Thursday, the 27th, Thanksgiving Day. PRESIDENT HAYES has sent a telegram General Grant inviting him to be the Presi-

THE national fair at Washington pened on Tuesday. The Fresident and Cab-net attended.

Up to date there have been coined 44,453,000 silver dollars, of which 12,221,000 are in circulation.

THE cabinet in a body on Tuesday attended the National Fair at Washington. It is estimated there were over 15,000 people pres-

THE Secretary of the Treasury has issued an order prohibiting the importation of neat cattle from Canada, to take effect on De-

mber 1st next. THE number of letters handled during the last year by employes in postal cars was about 1.669,000,000, besiles about 930,000,

A STATEMENT of receipts from internal revenue from July 1st to September 30th. 1879, as compared with a ike period in 1878 shows an in rease of \$2, 59,448 from collections on spirits: a decrease of \$1,42,276 from tobacco; and an increase of \$289,991 from formented liquors.

THE Comptroller of Currency reports the whole amount of additional circulation is-sued since the publication of his annual report in November, 1878, as \$15,43,375. The total The Democratic party is organized in hut two States of this Ualon, New York and Indiana. The Republican party is efficiently organized and splendidly disciplined in every one of the Northern States.

Mr. John Shriman not only ate his crow raw, without sait, but spent the better part of two weeks hunting the live bird with Sprague's shot-gun, condescendingly loaned by Conkling for the increase amount issued during the arrending November 1st, 1878, was \$1.716 and the total decrease from January 14th, 1875, to November 1st, 1877, was more than thirty millions. The total average amount issued the past month for the year ending November 1st, 1878, was \$1.716 and the total decrease from January 14th, 1875, to November 1st, 1877, was more than thirty millions. The total amount of increase from January 14th, 1875, to November 1st, 1877, was more than thirty millions. The total average amount issued the past month has been at a rate of about \$1,000.000, or \$300,000 p r month. To increase of circulation for the year ending November 1st, 1877, was more than thirty millions. The total average amount issued the past month has been at a rate of about \$1,000.000, or \$300,000 p r month. To increase of circulation for the year ending November 1st, 1877, was more than thirty millions. The total average amount issued the past month has been at a rate of about \$1,000.000, or \$300,000 p r month. The increase of circulation for the year ending November 1st, 1878, was \$1,716 and the total average amount issued the past month has been at a rate of about \$1,000.000, or \$300,000 p r month. The increase of circulation for the year ending November 1st, 1877, was more than the past month to Cotober was \$3,00,000 p r month. To increase of circulation during the past month to Cotober was \$3,00,000 p r month. To increase of circulation during the past month of October was \$3,00,000 p r month. To increase of circulation during the past month to call average amount issued of circulation during the past month of october was \$3,00,000 p r month o

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH HOOKER died suddenly at Garden City, L. I., on Friday afternoon.

HANLON now expresses his determination to settle the ownership of the \$6,000 purse in the courts.

Walter Hastings, of Boston, recently deceased, left the bulk of his fortune to Harvard college after his decease. His wife estimated that it amounts to \$5,0,000.

THE President has sent a telegram to Hayes to be his guest while at the capital. It will not do for a man twice honestly elected President, to accept the hospitally tieg of a fraud in the White House.

After all the bibery and intimidation

The telegraph announces the sudden death of Senator Chandler, of Michigan, at the death of Senator Chandler, of Michigan, at the death of Senator Chandler, of Michigan, at the Chand Pacific Hotel Chicago, where he he addressed a large and incoming is the many of the purpose of carrying the Maine election, he must have felt profoundly disgusted when the votes were counted and his party found util in the minority.

The prediction of Mr. Mryes that the Republicans will practically "rule both houses in the forty-seventh Congress," is probably based on the same sort of information that induced him to promise Garfield the Speakership of the Forty-fifth Congress.

Rings of bureau officials and contractors continue their operations with increasing boldness, making unlawful gains at the first of the funeral, in Detroit, Wednesday, the bill of assault to murde young, of the San Frageli THE telegraph announces the sudden

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

THE capture of the Peruvian iron clad Huascar by the Chilian fleet is confirmed Three thousand persons are reported missing by reason of the floods in Murcia, Spain.

CHINESE merchants are going to run a line of steamers between China and the Sand-wich Islands.

It is reported that all the conservative parties of Germany will unite, and will hence forth act as one party.

A DISPATCH from Cabul says that the Ameer has flushly placed his abdication in the hands of General R berts.

Ix consequence of satisfactory harvests, the Spanish government has decided no to reduce the duties on cereals.

AT Ballabardat, in the province of Husses, several persons were drowned and twenty-six nouses destroyed by the floods.

THE Hungarian budget shows a deficit of eignteen million florins, which will be met by the sale of rente, and railroad bonds CARL SCHWARTZ, proprietor of the ortton spinning mills at Earlangen, Baverie, n.s suspended. Liabilities estimated at \$103-

News from San Domingo to the 20th states that without firing a shot the whole as my of the North joined the revolutionary move

THE cholera is rapidly disappearing in Japan. Since April 1 teen thousand cases and eight thousand five hundred deaths have occurred.

In Emperor William's speech at the opening of the Frussian Diet, nothing was said of any agreement with the Vatioan in regard to religious matters. A STOWAWAY on the steamship Eng-

land, therteen days from Liverpool, died at the end of the voyage, after standing the entire trip without food or water. At a meeting of the ministers of the different South American republics, the sentiment of the abolition of a avery throughout the world was halled wit; enthusiasm.

CARDINAL Manning has authorized a subscription among the Catholic temperance organisations of Great Brita n for the relief of popular distress in South and West Ireland.

MISS ADA CAVENDISH, the actress, is said to have originated the feminine fashion of wearing a bunch of field daisies in the weist-band. It is gratify ng to know that the lady has done something for art

TAGLIONI, the famous danseuse, in still living, a gray-haired but charming lady, in London; and, having lost her fortune, she teaches dancing and deportment to the daugh-ters of a few Euglish ladies.

THE official return to be laid before the Cnamber of Deputies shows that 7 065 Communists have been amnested, 1,300 b ing pris ners and 1,70 condemded by default. About 1,000 remain excluded.

An American lady and gentlemen were attacked as drobbed in a railway carriage on the Alta-Italy line a few days ago. The ropery occurred between Alta and Verona. One of the two robbers has been arrested. THE Manchester "Guardian" says it is regarded in military circles as extremely probable that Captain Carey, who was with the Pringe Imperial when he lost his life, will retire

from his regiment. It is expected be will enter the church.

THE remains of George Burr, the unfortunate comp nion of Prof. Wise, in the late disastrous balloon ascension from St. I. uis, arrived in that city on Tuesday, and were fol-lowed to the grave Tuesday afternoon by a large number of friends.

SINCE Thursday, the principal rail-Since thursday, the principal ranroad lives of oragon. Catalonia and Mayare
have been interrupted by floods. Chi fly in
the valley of Ebro, where the water has riseo
several metres above the ordinary lev I and
destroyed the line between Saragosan and Catalonia, for fitteen miles flooded the valley of
Tarto a, carried away houses, mills and
bridges, and caused damages to the extent of
several millions pesetas.

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THE Panama "Star and Herald" has a story of the naval battle between the Peruvian iron clads and a division of the Chillan fleet of ter a two hours' combat the Huascar, with her the a two hours compact the flushester, with her buil riddled, engines damaged, turret so jum-med it would not revolve, with only flur officers unwounded, haule i down the Peruvianfig and surrendered. The unequal character of the fight may be understood when it is known the Ruas-oar had but two 800-pounders to oppose to twelve, and her armor was 4 buildless as against ulne inches.

THE EAST.

THE arrivals of gold in New York last

ONE thousand and twenty emigrants nded at Castle Garden. New York, on Satur-

THE steamship Rheinwhich brought New York Mon tay \$950,000, and the Britani 860,000 in British gold bas and American

CALVIN J. HORN, was killed and Frederick Sampsol was probably fataliy injured by the fall of a Scaffold at Easton, Ponnsylvania, on Saturday.

THE Steamship City of Brussels, which reached New Y rk saturday, brought \$200,000, and the steamship Weser \$9.0,000 in British bars and American gold coin.

DISPATCHES from the eastern part of the province of Nova Scotia continue to tell of the destruction of property by the sale of Wed-ne day, William Purcell, of Part Hawkesburg, is missing and supposed to be drowned. In the case of Blair, the New York

an the case of blair, the New York bank feller, tried on the charge of killing his coachman, Armstro g, the jary after four days' deliberation found a verdict of not guilty. When in reply to the forms' question, the foreman responded "not guilty," Blair gave a moaning cry and fell on his knees beside his wife, while the court room rang with applause.

A MAN named Richard Kuehn, a resident of Buffato, who recently returned from Germany, was arrested Tuesday, on suspi-cion of laving nurdered his father, by ther and sister, at Eckersburg, Prussia, Se tember 24th. Kuchn's father had disposed of large property, and it is supposed that the crime was commit-ted to obtain possession of the proceeds of the sale.

THE New York Post says: We understand the Union National Bank, o act the banks which has many stock brokers ir cur-tomers, has decided to go out of the national system, and several other banks have the subet under consideration. The recent action of the Comptroller of the currency respecting heck certificates is assigned as the cause of the

CLARK BROWN convicted of the mur-CLARK BROWN CONVICTED of the murder of his father and sister at Wat Winchester, on the night of the 2d of September, was hanged Fidday morning in the presence of about seven-ty-dve persons. The prisoner walked with a firm step to the gallows and said not ing. His confession has been given to the R.v. McNish. If ar being piaced on the trap the black cap was drawn over his face, the noose slip pelicyer of shead, and during the delivery of the Lord's prayer the boit was drawn. Not a muse e moved. The pulse ceased to beat eight minuter after the boit was drawn.

THE WEST.

SEVERAL Lake disasters are re rom Detroit, none, however, attended with loss of life.

THE grand jury have found a true bill of ass alt to murder assinst Charles De Young, of the San F-ancisco Chronicle, based on als assault on the Key. I. S. Kalloch.

W. DAYFON and W. Hoyt, two medical students of Cleveland, were arrested in Ashtabula, Ohio, on Saturday, for body-anatching, and were bound over in \$500 bonds e.ch.

St. Julien, a California horse, on saturday, trotted a mile in 2:123, being the fas est time on record. The performance took lace at Oakland, in the presence of General Grant.

A FIRE at Mound City, Ill., on last wonday afternoon destroyed all the public chool buildings, court house and some thir y other buildings. Lass about, \$140,000; insurance, less than \$40,000

JAMES L. FITCH, who recently murtred his wife and four-year-old daughter at Hadley, Michigan, has been sentenced to solita-ry confinementanchart labor for life at the Jackson penitentiary.

WALTER GOODRICH who recently disappears from Chicago with a large sum of money, and who it was suspected had been foully tealt with, has turned up in Indianapolis, where he has been having a good time with the

MRS. WILLIE, an old lady of Batavia, Airs. Willies, an old Ray of Barayla, Ohio, had her skuli fractured by a club in the uands of her daughter, and is lying in a critical condition. The attack was made in the course of a quarrel about hauling wood over Mrs. Willie's land.

ALFRED N. ROBINSON, ex-Treasurer of Clearmont country, C., was arrested at Miamivilie, C., charged with embezzling \$4,000 from the County treasury two years ago. A former clerk has been under arrest for this crime for the past year or more, but was released last week.

TUESDAY was a disastrous day on the TUESDAY WAS A disastrous day on the lakes. The steamer Amazon, of the Northern Transp rtation company, foundered at Grand H. ven, Michigan; the schooner Porter collided with another vessel at the head of the Detroit tive and sunk; the steam barge J. H. Rutter run aground on St. Clair shoals, and the schooner Game Cock went ashore at Saugatuck, Michigan. The steamer Amazon had fitty passengers on board, all of whom were saved by the life-saying crew.

JUDGE BAKER, Vice President of the Subject Baker, Vice President of the St Louis and S n Francisco railroad, has just eturned from New York, and says prel minary arrangements are now being mans for the completion of the above road from Vinita, Indian Territory, its present terminus, to the Pacific ocean; also that twenty millions of German capital, at five per cent, is efferted to construct the road. If this arrangement is completed, the road will be built under the land grant originally given by congress to the Atlantic and Pacific railway.

SPECIAL AGENT ADAMS writes to Sec-SPECIAL AGENT ADAMS writes to Secretary Schurz that the had another tongue council with the White River Utes at Grand R ver Oct. 26th, and that they are willing that the guilty par ies be surrendered and punished; that he has faith in Ouray's ability to compel the surrender of those found gui ty, and that in order to assure this, he (Adam-) recommends the appointment of a commission of three, one of the number to be a military officer, to make a thorough layes igation to find out the guilty and determine the punish sent.

THE SOUTH The Governor of Texas has just par-doned a batch of sixteen boys out of the State penitentiary.

taken from the river at Memphis on Tuesday, with legs tied, and e identity murdered. The body is supposed to have been in the water six weeks.

THE dead body of a white man was floating in the river at Memphis Tuesday. De-ceased was about thirty and had a piece of rope tied to his legs—The body was very much de-composed and had been in the water six weeks or longer. The coroner's verdict was "murder-ed."

FRANK MORSE, a member of the grand jury at Cameron, l'exas, having been in town, rode to his home in the coun ry, saving he feit despondent. Before going to bed he leaded his shot gan and stood it in the corner. Before day the family was aroused by the report of a gun, and Morse wes found dead in his room.

THERE is a man in North Carolina There is a man in North Carolina who, some years ago, married the widow of his own son, and she was also his own neice. The woman has had children by both husban's. Niclong ago, when one of the daughters was married, the happy billegroom demanded and received a tabulated pedigree of the young lady.

YELLOW FEVER NOTES.

THE yellow fever epidemic at Memphis, was f amally declared ended on Saturday. THE Memphis committee of safety adjurated sine die Friday afternoon. Since their organiz tion they have expended \$40,000 in maintaining people in campa, and providing for the indigent poor of the city.

THE Arkansas State Board of Health has relieved all health officers and pickets and permitted the running of trains. For the pres-ent no passengers or freight will be permited to be taken on at Memphis, nor will trains be al-lowed to stop at Forest City.

THE Howards have seventeen nurses on duty in Memphis and suburbs Nearly all will be di charged within the next three dava T-tal number of cases reported for the week, 10—all white; total to date, 1,521; total deaths from yellow fever for the week, 3; total to date, 473.

Webster Party Spirit.

the Senate on the war question, and desired that I should report it. He said he should not speak upon the question until the close of the debate. I said he seemed not to share the fears which other Senators had expressed, that if they could not speak soon the subject would be exhausted. You subject would be exhausted. You and never uttered a word or even groaned. know, said Mr. Webster, we farmers Cummings and Kaufman took in the situhave a fashion of going over a field for the gleanings after the harvest. Yes, said I, and some could find more than others could at first. Mr. Webster said he did not wish to speak if the the rumors of a treaty then current should prove to be well founded. He had no idea of having it thus upset. I asked him if he did not look forward ued on the front of my saddle. I fired on with apprehension to the issue of the war and the absorption of all Mexico. He sald he did, that the future was entirely overeast, and it was very difficult to see any way of safety. But, he added, he was not disposed to sit down in perfect dispair, as Mr. Calhoun had dore, and say that he could see no future for his country. Even if annexation of all Mexico should take place. and a dissolution of our Union should be the result, still, said he, we of the North are on the safe side. We have the wealth the result of the most of the creek. This occurred Sunday forenoon." and a dissolution of our Union should the wealth, the numbers, the commerce, leg, and the doctor says he will have to be national power are on our side; we are stated to the reporter that he believes the strongest portion, and in the event from remarks mate by Jesse that of dissolution we must still constitute the great nation of the continent. We Jesse remarked to him hear Kansas City, had, therefore, less to fear from this that Frank was seriously ill in Texas, and crisis than other portions of the country. while on the way to this place, J-see re I said that few public men were willing to look the matter thus boldly in the as ain. face. He said he never alluded to it publicly, but these were the views he took of it in his private reflections upon the subject. In course of the conversation concerning the notions prevalent

in regard to popular liberty I said that the time seemed distant when men in this country should be governed by cool reason and judgment instead of prejadice and passion. He said yes, that the prospect was discouraging, because events were constantly occurring to turn the tide even when it seemed to be setting well. Then came Jacksonism, which threw the whole into a boiling caldron of passion and excitement Then under Mr. Van Buren, the tone of public feeling, especially the spirit that prevailed at Washington, greatly im-proved, and continued to do so until Mr. Clay by his acrimonious coarse toward Mr. Tyler, again threw everything into confusion, and now we are in a condition certainly unpromising

The Yolo Wild Man.

enough.

Yolo (Cal) Democrat. The "wild man" of Yolo and Colusa was again seen by a party of hunters in the foothills, back of Dunnigan, a week ago last Thursday. He made bold this time to confront the party and ask for some to-bacco, which was given him. He refused to answer any questions, and when he received the tobacco started off into the brush. His paraphernalia was very scant, consisting of simply a breech-clout. He appeared to be a man about thirty-five or forty years of age, had a long, shaggy beard, which looked as though it had not undergone a barber's siege for several years. His hair was exceedingly long and irregular in length, and his body was sunburnt to a copper complexion, and in many portions covered with a thick growth of hair. He was totally unarmed when seen, although he has been seen with firearms on former occasions. People in the neigh borhood say he obtains food by robbing sheep herders' cabins in the vicinity. No one has ever been able to learn his name or any portion of his history. The suppo-sition is, however, that he was formerly a fugitive from justice, and has become so accustomed to that mode of living that it has become a second nature to him. is apparently harmless, and no one in the neighborhood seems to seriously object to his running at large.

CAPT. GANIMAN, of the schooner Flor-W. E. Cockerell, of Eutaw, Ala., has been arrested charged with robbing the county treasury of \$7,0.0 in cash.

The body of an unknown man was his return to America.

JESSE JAMES.

Death of the Notorious Train Robber-Narrative of the Man who Killed Him.

special dispatch from Galena, Kansas, on last Monday hight to the Kansas City Times, says:—Last night Marshal Liggett telegraphed Sheriff McBride of Jasper county to send two good men to meet him at this place. The Sheiff and Deputy Ross started at once. The Times reporter juined them at Joplin, and we arrived here about 2:30 o'clock this morning. In about an hour afterwards Marshal Liggett and Deputies Walker, Keshicar and Lenghorn arrived on a special train. The officials at once laid plans with a view of

of the ill-faten desperado. Liggett's party and Deputy Ross left early this morning for the scene of the conflict and Sheriff McBride and Marshal Liggett went East. SECURING THE BODY

The officers are perfectly satisfied that Jesse James has been killed. The Times reporter had an interview with Shepherd at the Banks Hotel early this morning and learned the following particulars, he said: "My name is G-orge Shepherd and I live in Kansas City; I am an old acquaintance of the James, and was captain of the James squad in Quantrell's command during the war. I have been with the party this last time about fifteen days. We left Kunsas City, intending to

BOB THE BANK
in this city and tuen go to Texas. There were in the party Jesse James, Jim Cummings, Jim Kaufman, Hanry Miller and myself. We stopped in the timber Saturday night between this city and Smithfield, and Saturday night I came into town. Sunday morning the party broke up camp and started in a southeasterly direction. I overtook them and Jesse said he learned Mr. Webster talked very freely for an that the bank was being guarded, and hour, and said he intended to speak in he did not think it safe to undertake the j.b. During the conversation Miller was riding alone some distance to the right, Cummings and Kaufman some distance on the left, while Jesse and I were riding in the centre. Watching my chances I pull-ed my pistol and placing it against the back of Jesse's head, I fired. He

FELL FROM HIS HORSE ation immediately and began firing on me. I put spurs to my horse and they gave chase. After running some distance I saw that Cummings was ahead of the other man and I then turned to meet him and began shooting. I think I wounded him.
He came dashing up and aimed to place
nis pistol to my breast, but missed his
aim, the ball striking an overcoat I had im again and his horse became unmanageable and ran away with him. My horse also became frightened and moving against a tree caused me to drop both

MY PISTOL AND OVERCOAT. I never stopped to pick thom up, but hurried on to this place. I am almost positive that I killed Jesse, but I don't think his companions will leave the body where it will be found. To e shooting took place near Short creek, and, if Cummings is Shepherd is wounded in the calf of the

FRANK JAMES IS DEAD. marked, "George you will never see Frank

A Remarkable Accident.

Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle.

A most remarkable accident happened at the Hale & Norcros mine last week A cage with six men was coming up the shaft at eleven o'clock—the hour for changing the shifts. When about six hundred leet from the bottom, at a point where there is at irregular place in the guides, the cage suddenly lurched to one side, throwing the men to the other. Patrick Holland, who was on the outside, was crowded off, Instead of falling to the bottom and being dashed to pieces, he was safely lodged on a wall-plate. The other men on the cage supposed he had fallen into the surface they got the usual sacks and boxes and started back to the sume to gather up the Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle. they got the usual sacks and boxes and started back to the sume to gather up the tragments of the body. As they approached the place in the shaft where the man was thrown oit, they heard a voice below them telling them to go slow. They did not know what to make of the strange discovery, never supposing it possible for Holland to be anywhere else than at the bottom. When they saw him safe on his narrow perch, they could scarcely believe their eyes.

tom. When they saw him safe on his narrow perch, they could scarcely believe their eyes.

Any one who has ascended a shaft knows how rapidly the wall plates flit by when the lantern is held so as to bring them to view. The cage from which Holland was thrown was coming up at the usual rat of speed. How the man could possibly have been lodged on one of these pieces of timber without being jamined by the cage or knocked off as it went past him is a wonder. The wall-plate is a square timber, fourteen by sixteen inches, so that there was very little standing room for Holland while he was waiting for the cage to come down and resone him. If the staft had been so light that he could look down any considerable distance of the six hundred feet between him and the bottom, he would scarcely have had the nerve to cling to his narrow footing. The darkness of all mining shafts is a point in favor of the miners preserving their coolness when placed in ticklish positions. A couple of pump men will throw a foot wide plank across a shaft 2,000 feet from the bottom and work upon it as though they were not five feet from the bottom. The darkness of the shaft prevents the thought of the awful abyss below from being constantly present.

The Lost Ten Tribes.

The Lost Ten Tribes. New York Herald.

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Rev. Joseph Wild, of the Union Congregational Church, Brooklyn, betieves that the Saxon race are the children of Israel, and that the people of the United States represent the tribe of Manasseh. He also believes in the dire significance of the approaching perihelions. He says that in the years \$42 and 1635 we had the perihelions of three of the planets, and these were extraordinary times of distress in the world. "Now," he argues, "from 1880 to 1855 we have four of our principal planets and one of the minor in perihelion, besides three of them in conjunction—taking in Mars we may say four. The conjunction will be in 1832. The conjunctive planets

will be Neptune, Saturo, Jupiter and Mars. The perihelions are as followe: Jupiter in the autumn of 1880, Mars at the close of the spring of 1881, Uranus in the spring of 1882, and Saturn in the autumn of 1896, The chronological order of prophetic events warrants us to expect and teaches us to betteve the same things. The coincidence between prophecy and astronomy is of divine appointment. These stars help us to know our whereabouts as children of Israel in our prophetic march."

Last evening, in a sermon entitled, "Our Special Providential Protection," Dr. Wild continued with his subject, explaining why he thought the people of the United States would escape the great vells which threaten the earth Troubles were coming on the earth he said. They are to be various, intense and terrible, But what of all that need we fear? Certailly nothing. Our duty is to watch and pray, that we shall be accounted worthy to escape all these things. Our forefathers' God wrought deliverance upon deliverance. During the Egyptian darkness all the children of Israel had light in their dwellings. As the history of Israel was not answerable to the common law of cause and effect, so the career of the Angio Saxon race requires more than the brain and heart of poor humanity to account for it. Reasoning on a human plane, Britain's place and power are out of all proportion. Accidents fraught with ruin for it. Reasoning on a human plane, Britain's place and power are out of all proportion. Accidents fraught with ruin and disaster frequently occur that are very godsends to Englard and devisends to her enemies. As an illustration of this the preacher parrated the miraculous defeat of the project of Philip II., of Spain, assisted by Pope Sixtus, to conquer England, when she seemed powerless, in the year 1588. He also carrated the grand idea and flort of Napoleon Bonaparte to conquer England, and said but for the divine quality attaching to England it was impossible to see how the French general failed.

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In nistorical instances of preservation like those, the English are so much like Israel of old that the evidence is in favor of their being the tribes. The children of Israel and they were in the latter days to a pear in just such in 1sle. The speaker concluded that the English were God's chosen people, and, if so, then both they and Americans might expect to receive special protection in the coming days of pestilence, tamine, war and other scourges. He did not think this country would go wholly free. The scource that is spepestil-nee, tamine, war and other scourges. He did not think this country would go wholly free. The scourae that is specially to affect it is to be chiefly of a political nature. Americans must be prepared for a tederation in David's throne, which was God's throne, when once it is established in Jerusalem. Being the tribe of Manasseh they are to have, by divine appointment, a place and lot assigned them in the glorious fatherland—Palestine. He had known many who did not want to be so intimately connected with Providence, for the reason that it abated their pride. The theory of the lost tribes was equal to ared flag flaunted in the face of a bull in the eyes of some Englishmen. They did not want to divide honors with God. It was passing strange that, with the remarkable history of the Saxon race, there should be a disbeliever in the whole land. No man could understand Irish history who did not recognize the Green isle, viz: the Philistines and the Dantes.

Under the recognition of Divine influence and protection over the United States the speaker could not, if called upon to construct a seal for the nation, have made on more appropriate than the one it has. Manasseh came out of Expt and was familiar with the Pyramids; hence, on the reverse side of the seal was properly a pyramid, to proclaim his origin. On the obverse side was simply the number 13, for Manasseh was the thirteenth tribe.

United States.

One of the most curious facts in

American history is thus briefly told: After the War of Independence the original thirteen States claimed jurisdiction over the Western Territories. To assist the General Government in the payment of its debts, it was deemed best for the States to cede their territorial possessions to the Government. North Carolina ceded its western lands now embraced within the limits of Tennessee, to the Government, but as Congress had passed no laws for the government of its new possessions it hesitated to accept cession. This left the Territory without law—cast off by North Carolina and not accepted by Congress. The Territory was soon overrun by criminals and fugitives from justice, while the Indians became marauders and the people were at the mercy of both. Three counties in the northwestern part of the Territory— to-wit: Washington, Greene and Sullivan-embracing the most populous part of the Territory, sent delegates to a convention which met at Jonesborough in August, 1784, which, after a long debate, seceded from and declared themselves independent of the State of North Carolina. After a variety of misfortunes a full State Government was organized and named the State of Franklin, in honor of Benjamin Franklin. The first Governor of the State was John Sevier, a Virginian by birth. Sevier fought hard for the new State, but the odds seemed to be against it. North Carolina soon claimed jurisdie. tion over the Territory. After three years no Legislature could be assembled whose duty it was to elect a Council; and, as the Legislature at its last session failed to elect a Council, the State of Franklin was without executive power. Judge Campbell, Chief Justice of the little State, was bought over by a lucrative office in North Carolina and the Governor was left alone in his offi-cial dignity. His term of office expired by constitutional limitation on the 1st of March, 1788, and it being the constitutional function of the Legislature to elect a Governor, and there being no Legislature to perform that duty, the State of Franklin ceased to exist on that date. Sevier afterwards became Governor of the State of Tennessee, and was for many years member of Congress from that State. This was

THE southern California orange crop his year will be a small one, but the quality will probably be good and the prices satisfactory. Though the crop last year was large, the oranges were small and inferior, and a season has never been so unsatisfactory as it proved.

the first act of secession and its result.

W.E TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

The Democratic State ticket, except Governor, was elected in New York, last Tuesday.

Next Monday morning the sun will cross the line and go south. If old Sol was half as much afraid of rebel brigadiers as some republicans are he never would go, and we should have summer all the time ... Springvale [Me.] Reporter.

The Chase County Courant, published at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, has just entered upon its sixth year, with renewed prosperity. We heartily congratulate Mr. Timmons, editor and publisher, upon his pronounced success .-Kansas City Times

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For Co. Surveyor.	1								
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W. W. Sanders	1	34			130				
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FALLS TOWNSHIP.

For Commissioner, 2d District-Richard Cuthbert, 128; J. M. Tuttle, 208; J. H. Scribner, 90. Tuttle's plurality over Cuthbert, 80.

For the bridge bonds, 213; against the bridge bonds, 184. The bonds failed for want of a threefifths vote.

In this township there were 4 Centennial World's Fair, 1876! scattering Votes for Treasurer, 3 for County Clerk, I for Registrar, I for Surveyor, and 3 for Coroner.

IMPORTANT DECISION ON FI-NAL PROOFS. DEPARTMENT OF THE LYTERIOR } GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 7, '79. To Registers and Receivers of the U. S. Land Office:

GENTLEMEN:-It is desired that the testimony offered by pre-emp tion and homestead claimants at the time of making final proof of their personal qualifications and compliance with the requirements of the law under which they claim, shall be that of disinterested wit nesses as nearly free from objection as possible; and, with this end in view, you will regect the testimony of persons who are members of the family of a claimant, except in cases where it is imposible or impracticable for the claimant to furnish other testimony. In such cases, upon their making affidavit of the facts, showing to our satisfaction the impossibility or impracticability of furnishing other testimony, you may receive such testimony as they may be able to procure, using great care to elicit from the witnesses the true state of facts relative to the claimants right to make the desired entry.

In contested cases, the testimony of relatives should be received, but |8 it will be considered only in so far 2 as it corroberates, or is in accord ance with the general tenor of the evi ence of disinterested persons. Very respectfully,

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Acting Commissioner.

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Irish potatoes yield 80 bushels to the acre; sweet potatoes, 163 bushels; barler, 22 bushels; oats, 35 bushels; tobacco, 650 pounds. Thus, it will be seen, that farming pays in Chase county.

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T. L. BOND, Register.

Land Office at Salina, Kansas, October 11th, 1879.

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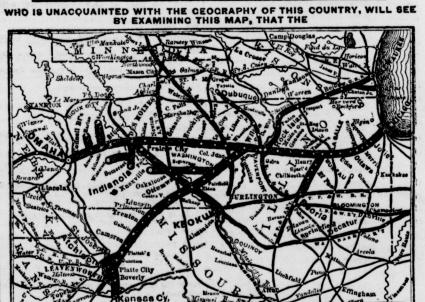
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Where the wild has set the grooving,
She will lie to none, with her fair red lip—
But love seeks truer loving.

She trembles her fan in a swa tness dumb, As ner thoughts were beyond recalling.
With a glance for one, and a glance for some, From her eyends, raising and falling,

Speaks ommon words with a blushful sir;

Hears bold ones, unreproving;

Buther silence says what she never will swear—

And love reeks better loving.

Go, lady! lean to the night guitar, and dr p a smile to the bringer, Then smile as sweetly when he is far, at the voice of an indoor singer; Bask tenderly beneath tender eyes, Glance lightly on their removing, And join new yows to old perjuries— Bus care not call it loving.

Unless you can think when the song is done No other is soft in the rhythm;
Unless you can feel when left y one
That all men else go with h m;
Unless you can know when unpraised by his
breath
That your beauty itself wants proving; Unless you can swear, "for life—for death!"
Oh, fear to call it loving!

Unless you can muse in a crowdall day
On the ablest face that fixed you;
Unless you can love, as the angels may,
With the breath of Heaven betwaxt you;
Unless you can dream that his fasta is fast,
Through behoving and unbehoving;
Unless you can die when the dream is past!
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--Eilzabeth Barrett Browning.

THE CROCKER MANSION.

Description of the Interior of the Califorvia Street Palace,

Sao Francisco Call. The residence of Charles Crocker, situated on the very pinacle of California Street Hill, is one of the magnificent palaces built by the four railroad kings, Stanford Hopkins, Colton and Crocker. The outside of the massive building rear-ed by Mr. Crocker is open to the inspec tion of every one; a favored few only ever gaze upon the rich and luxurious inner furnishings, and for this reason it is necessary to convey to the public as vividiy as words can an idea of its elegance. The house is constructed in the French Renaissance style of architecture, there being a mixture of decoration in the details, and has according wings on the east and west sides, and a third wing on the northeast. The site is the half block between Leavenworth and Jones, California aud Sacramento streets, the grounds consisting of four fifty yard lots. The area for the house is 250 feet : quare, raised slight ly, and the grounds sloping to the streets. A low, solid wall, with heavy coping of Penryan granite, relieved with posts of the same material partly polished, and an iron railing surrounds the grounds on every side. The mansion consists of three stories, exclusive of the basement, which is above the ground, the upper story inclining to the mansard pattern, and on the Calfornia street facade a lower rises twenty or thirty feet, surmounted by a rail parapet and flagstaff. The basement is built of brick, and the upper stories of timber. From the lower and upper windows the view is a most extensive one. To the west is the Golden Gate, leading out into the rolling ocean, and resembling a white roadway; to the southwest, the barren hills surrounding Lone Mountain cause that green spot to look like an oasis, which gradually reaches the pine-fringed hills this side of Belmont; to the east, is the blue bay, thickly dotted with snips and nearly all from the East. In no moving or lying at anchor, and beyond clusters the Alameda and Contra Costa gant, but all is subdued, in excellent taste hills, with Mount Diablo lifting its head

less blue sky. Eutering by the iron gateway, passing thrown open, and admittance given into the main vestibule. Looking thence directly down the passage across the main hall to the foot of the grand mahogany staircase, the attention of the guest was attracted to the rare good taste, simplicity and richness of the floral decorations. Many of these were arranged by the fair hands of the ladies of the Crocker family. Near the door, on either side of the vesilbule, are two life-siz, brotz, figures of Indian warriers, each holding alo't a heavy chandelier of cut glass and gold, from which depend baskets of variegated flowers. At the base of the statues stand pots of earthenware filled with choice placed opposite one another, at the intersection of the vestibule with the hall, fairly laden with flowers and plants of various scents and colors. Under one of these wickers crouches a fawn, while at the base of the other lies a dog. Full-length French-plate mirrors, encased in rosewood were the articles next in order, and in the arch dividing the vestibule from the hall, hung a fresh brown canopy. Below it were two floral swords, with red hilts and white blades, crossed; above them a golden horseshoe, emblematic of good luck. Just below the swords was the word "Welcome," in letters of flowers, formed upon a crescent-shaped wire framework, at either end from the center which depended baskets trailing with smi-

army of mountains around it; to the north

of the busy city, and all above the limit-

lax, dahlias, ferns, tuchsias, honeysuckles. pinks, violets, roses, lilies, geraniums (red and white), heliotropes, acacias, etc., etc. Underneath this canopy, and on each side of the vestibule, stood two Japanese vases six feet in height, and as costly as they were magnificent. A Pompetian marble mantel holding different floral ornaments and statuary, was at the base of each of the mirrors. Inside the transverse corridor were two large and beautiful Parian marble statues, mounted on granite bases, decorated with garlands, wreaths, etc. The ewells at the foot on the main stairway were each surmounted by a bronze statue holding a spiral gas 1-t profusely decorated with smilax, and bright flowers. The balustrades leading to the second story were entwined with garlands thickly studded with red and white roses. Directy over the brouz; ewells, and reaching half way to the floor, hung in grace-ful folds a large American flag. The hall, vestibule and staircase thus decorated and furni-hed, were splendid, spa-clous and regal in their general appearance, and attracted the universal admira

tion of the guests. To the left of the hall, in the western eide of the building, is the drawing-room, a large apartment 37x25 feet, having doors opening into the vestbule and art gallery. The fluish of the room in the doors and windows is in white enamel, akin to ivory, with black ornament inlaid. The panel-are black, with white ornament—all of this work executed by hand very carefully, and the designs from ornamentation in the Pitti Palace, at Fiorence. The furniture

freely. The carpet is quiet, but of exceedingly fine quality, and the gasalier in imation lacking in these primitive figures fine taste. A spiendid mirror ornaments are supplied by Pallas Athene, who holds the room, but its most striking ornate in her hand a butterfly—symbol of the feature is a table, regarded as a master. soul. The figures become imbued with plece of work. The top of this table is of black Belgian marble, and on its bevelled edge it is very artistically carved in altoreli-vo, with allegorical designs repre-senting the signs of the zodiac and ortho dox cosmogony. In the centre is a won-grously beautiful slab of Mexican onyx, procured with a nice judgment. In the western end of the room stands a massive statue, mounted on a gratite base, en-titled the "Last Days of Pompel," and de p cting the escape of a half-nude R man, uls wife and infant, from the lava-deluged city. In the centre of the room, depend-ing from the cedling, is a large prismatic chandelier, and last evening it was trimmed with a modest garland of smilex, thickly studded with roses, pinks and honeysuckles. The mantles were profusely decorated with bequets, and over the whole apartment there was an air of luxury and comfort comporting with the elegant surroundings. The drawing-room faces on California street. The bilitard room has an entrance from the art gallery, and also from the transverse corridor. It has a large deep recessed window facing the north, is richly festooned and rapered in gold. The room is softly carpeted and beautifully wainscoated, and the cue-rack exhibits very handsome carving. Although usually furnished with a billiard table, that piece of furniture was removed last even-ing to make room for the guests. The chandelier was trimmed with smilax, and the bronze ornaments of the mantel and he cue-rack were strewn with floral offerings. At the east end of the transverse The walls of the room, which is the most elegant imaginable, are frescoed in bright color, and contains an extremely handsome mantel-piece in Mexican onyx, with orna-mentation of silver and gold. The fres-coing of the bed room is singularly beau uful. A web of lace is designed over the whole ceiling, gathered at the corners, flowers painted in the centre, and at the ast and west ends designs on canvas em

blematical of morning and night. The library opens to the right of the estibule. Its decorations are Renaissance; the walls free coed in initation of paper, and figures introduced from Tejetu's brush. The ceiling consists of masis an allegorical picture of neat design. Book-cases of dark colored wood, inlate with lighter material, extend all around the room. The chandelier was trimmed with gariands, as was also the mantel and nook-cases. On the second floor, over the ilbrary, is Miss Crocker's room, floished in white and gold. Painted on the celling there is a portrait of Mrs. Crocker, by Cojetti. Over the entrance is what is termed the Japanese room, qu-lut, but strikingly effective in decoration; and over the drawing room is a large chamber or nately finished, both apartments being occupied by sons of Mr. Crocker. The room over the dilitard saloon is finished with in taid woods, in the style called French marqueterie. This, with five or six other apartments, is regarded as a guest chamber. The Maneard roof is at the disposal of the servants. In the basement are storerooms, wine cellar, engine room, and hall for the servants.

Of the turniture of the house it may be saligenerally that all has been selected with a view to harmonize each room with its architecture and decorations. Much of the material was brought from Europe, and nearly all from the East. In no case is a room either gaudy or extrava and of exquisite richness and elegance. The material used in decorating the rooms like a grim sentinel guarding the small last evening encompassed the choicest and most expensive in the floral kingdom. is a vast expanse of rolling country, shut in by the faint outlines of the Sonoma Besides the gardens of smilax, many hun-dred dollars worth of dahlas, ferns, fu-Mountains and all around is the panorama chias, honeysuckles, red and white geraniums, pinks, violets, roses, lliles, rhodod-endrums, tuberoses, verbenas, besides the along the marble walk, and up the mass ve grante steps, the wide front doors are sweet scented acadia, were used by the decorators. Different florists took charge of different rooms, and thus there was a diversity in the floral embellishments pleasant to contemplate, and no two garlands resembled each other, except in color and length.

The handsomest room in the Crocker mansion, and one which reflects eredit upon the sethetic tastes of the proprietor, is the Art Gallery. It is located in the wes wing, with a wiedow looking on Califorola street. It is entered from the main hall, and has also two doors communicating respectively with the bliniard room on the north, and the drawing room on the so th. It is an apartment at once simple. unique, elegant, of graceful shape, and as pure and beautiful to the eye as a poet's dream. Crossing the portal at the end of the hail, the visitor is ushered into a little alcove. On either side of this passage are music stands, enclosed by railings. Immediately acjoining is the gallery proper. A polished intaid floor of oak, ash, man z tmia, etc., of light and dak colors, in square and diamond shaped figures, is perheps the humolest of the features of the graceful and refined picture. The gailery is well lighted by three skylights, at equal distances apart, in the centre of the ceiling. From each of these skylights depends a large and costly cut glass chandelier, connected one with the other by a tastefully looped and curving garland of evergreens, smilax and roses. At night the effect of the prismatic lights of the chandener upon the red and green flowers s witching and wondrous. Around the bars, purple walls of the room are hung he works of some of the most noted na tive and foreign masters. The fluishing is in dark, stone-colored mahogony and rose wood. Golden-striped pillars rise near the several doorways and arches, imparting to the softness and symmetry of the surroundings an air of strength and maj-sty. In through the western wal of the gallery formed by a lofty arch, is a smaller com pariment of circular form, lighted by kylight in a high and bandsome dome Herein are two admirable statues, viz: "Foith," an allegorical design, showing a young maiden with upturned face, clasping a crucifix, communing with God; and "The Sale of Love," representing Venus apparently in the act of selling at auction a loof little cupids, as she holds them up in her hand. The wals of the gallery are atorned with Japanese vases, supported upon bracket- upheld by bronze and gilded nerubs, and gittering side chandellers of ervstal and suver. The floor is unencum bered by any articles of furniture, save a few necessary chairs and sofas for the sire to rest and alseu-s the merits of the many artistic treasures around them. The wainscoting is of superior workmanship; also, the painting and trescoing of the celling. The frieze especially, lilustrating as it does, the progress of art, nistory and science, meris a short description. In the first group of the frieze is represented the mythological origin of mankind. The child Promotheus is contemplating the clay im-

by the wings of the bird. The life and ansoul. The figures become imbued with life, and look curiously upon one another; then a serpent, holding in its mouth an -pple, comes upon the scene. Subsequently an ape, who preceded them, holds out his arms in an attitude of welcome to

the new visitants. "The Founding of the Roman Empire' is the next subj-ct, showing a wolf suckling the embryo warriors, Romulus and Remus the embryo warriors, Romulus and Remus and a shepherd watching the result. "A Hunting Scene" illustrates the next phase of existence, and is followed by the "Dawn of Culture in Egypt," in which prayers and presents are being offered to Isls and O stris, who are kissing in the catyx of a flower. "The Birth of Music, Sculpture and Painting, in Greece," in the next group is represented by Pan, the sylvan delty, with the cloven foot playing a flute, Apollo carrying a lyre and Z-suxis painting a bunch of grapes so true to napainting a bunch of grapes so true to nature as to deceive the birds. Next is the "Roman Empire" showing Casar crowned two Roman soldiers. "Necessity" is illustrated by two figures—one with a nail in its head, a fire-brand in one hand, and a sword in the other; above sits a fox. Nemesis leaning on the wheel of fate symholizes the downfall of the Roman Emptre. "Science" is shown by an astronomer studying the moon through a telescope, a telegraph wire, and a letter carrier, while near them a boy is looking through the pages of an encyclope iia. Light-winged Mercury hastens on, while a child mariner -ounding the depths of the sea indicates

the birth of commerce.

The nex and last group is illustrative of the events of history depicting the in- time as the nominations were changed cursion of northern barbarians, the totterig reign of Augustus, the passage of the Rubicon, the advance of Christianity, the Crusades, the banks of the Jordan, the contests of the Middle Ages, astronomy R-formation, and Humboldt. The last figure in the frieze has a laurel wreath of fame, to bestow upon the great men of all nations distinguished by their good

works. Among the noticeable figures, land scape and marine paintings to be seen in the gallery, are, "Bridal Vall Fall," by Hill; "The Re-cue," a sea scene, by Ed-ward Moran; "P-nelope," looking out upon the blue Mediterranean, from one of the Grecian Isles, for Ulysses, by Alex. Ca-band; "An Australian Billabong in the Co burn Valley," by Johnstone, and other qualiv celebrated works by Simon Durand, Meyer Von Bremen, L u, Vibert, Haseline, Bauquiet, etc. In short, the ert gallery has a hundred indefinable attractions to the cui ured visitor who i-ain to linger within its walls, and to leave with great reluctance.

CHASED BY A BEAR,

An Ulster County Hunter's Flight From

Angry Bruin. From the Kingston (N. Y) Freeman.

Wm. Parker, who resides on the west branch of the Neversink, in the town of D muing, while out hunting pigeons at the Denning, while out hunting pigeons at the sead of the Beaveraili stream not long since had a narrow escape from being torn in pieces by a bear. Bruin, it seems, had a pair of cubs she was very fond of, and the dog of Mr. Parker following their scent, attacked them, when the mother came to the rescue, beat off the dog easily and made for the hunter, displaying a beautiful set of white teeth, and making unpleasant demonstrations for a hug. Mr. Parker let go both barrels of his shotgun, but the shot only went far enough gun, but the shot only went far enough into the skin to enrage the animal yet the Presidency, and it was on this sub Medium to heavy more, and she rushed on with all the sp her natural lumbering gait was capable of. Mr. Parker had no time to load, so he used his gun as a club and struck her on the nose, which checked for a while the impetuosity of her ladyship; and then taking to his heeis the hunter ran again with all his might and main for home, and the bear, as soon as she comprehended the situation, followed growling after. It wa- a long and exciting chase, and several times the animal was almost within striking distance. Luckily, however, Mr. Parker's wind and legs were good, and he managed to clear himself; and the bear, getting disgusted after going a few miles, followed him no more. Mr. Perker returned home not very well satisfied, for if he had had a rifle no doubt he would have had bear meat for his family; while the bear, of course was not satisfied, as she missed a delicate piece from the calf of the hunter's leg.

Natural Anti-Fat.

Anaheim (Cal.) Gezette. Anaheim (Cal.) Gezette.

While surveying in the mountains north east of Anaheim last year, Major Whiliam P. Reynolds encountered a man who had worked for him in formet years. He failed to locognize him, however, until the stranger explained who he was. It was no wonder the Major failed to recognize his old acquaintance, for he was now a man of about two hundred pounds weight, whereas he weighed three hundred and whereas he weighed three handred and forty pounds when in the Mojor's employ. The secret of his reduced avoidapois was freely given. A short distance up the mountain from where his bouse stood was a spring, the waters of which contained some mineral auti-fat. Did the Major pounds, his present weight. This was ac compushed without any violent action on the part of the water. It seemed to go about its business qui tly and efficacious-iy. Major Reynolds will obtain water from the spring, and he will forward it to the Smitasonian Les itute at Washington for analysis. The spring is about sixteen unles from Anaheim, easily accessible, and if analysis establishes the fact that there is nothing to be apprehended from using the water, there will be numerous obese persons who will avail themselves of the opportunity to try nature's remedy Tarte is still another spring in the moud the ope above mentioned. It was discovered one not day by a couple of youn men from Anaheim, who were on a prospecting tour. The water from the spring had flowed into a natural basio, and it looked so cool and inviting that the young men few minutes after they came out their skin and harr a sum d a redd sh tinge, and they became like unto the aboriginal red man. It gradually wore off, however, and days their color was a natural

their way. They reached the summit the is of ebony, with white floriation in laid, age of a man without animation or life. and the upholstery a most beautiful Nile green basket eatin, showing the texture ures in human shape, which are sheltered their hats was half an inch thick.

BLUFF BEN WADE.

How He Came to be Elected United States Senator. Columbus Letter to Cleveland Leader.

Happening to meet Governor Dennison in the State-house to-day, and reference being made to the impending Senatorial contest, he gave me the following history of Ben Wade's first election to the United States Senate, from which it will be seen that without being a candidate in any sense for that position, he was, through circustances apparently accidental, and through the instrumentallity in a large measure of Governor Dennison, made a successful candidate. The history, though brief, shows how uncertain are Senatorial candidates, as in this case of Judge Wade, without personal acquaintance with any Whig member of the Legislature, not living on the Reserve, and with hardly any State reputation is made Senator at the "Roman Empire" showing Cæsar crowned with laurel seated in his triumphal chariot, the horses of which are guided by Fame, who trumpets the glory of the Emperor. "The Christian Era" is typified by the cross throwing out rays of light. A crown of thorns and a serpent—emblem of ernity—attracts the affrighted attention of the country. I leave it to the theologians to determine how much of Providence there was in this event. Certain it is that in the great struggles in the Senate during Judge wade's term of office he was the Hercutter Rayman saldiera. "Necessity" is illustrated by the country. I leave it to the theologians to determine how much of Providence there was in this struggles in the Senate during Judge of the country. I leave it to the Senate during lugge. most important and anxious period in le of that body, and rendered service that entitled and has secured him the gratitude of every patriotic man in the Union. Governor Dennison told the story subtantially as follows: "Judge Wade was elected Senator in 1851, I had been a member of the Senste for two years preceding, but was not at that time. When the question came the Whig nominee w s Hiram Griswold, of Stark county, and the Democratic Henry B. Payne of Cleveland, with a number of votes being scattered from time to for Thomas, Joshua R. Giddings, Sherlock J. Andrews, Tom Corwin and others. Twenty-four ballots were cast be-fore Judge Wade's name was presented to the Assembly, and on the twenty-seventh ballot he was elected. The Legislature was so constituted that neither the Whig nor the Democratic party could elect without the assistance of the Free Soil or anti-slavery members, who, for the most part, were more favorable to the Wnigs than to the Democrats. After considerable balloting for Senator, without result, Senator Converse of Muskingum, and Vinal of Clarke. called upon me for consultation as to what the Whigs should do, they both having been my colleagues in the pre ceding Legislature. They represented that it was impossible to elect the Whig nominee or any other Whig, however eminent he might be, unless he could get the votes of the anti-slavery members of the Legislature, and said to me, in that connection, that Judge Wade of Ashta bula county had been suggested as a fit caudidate for the Whigs to vote for. It so happened there was no Whig member of the Legislature of the reserve who knew him personally. They wanted my advice as to what they should do in the premises. I replied that I would consider the matter and let them know in | seen it and as it exists.

the course of an hour. "On our meeting at my office at the appointed time, I told then my personal equaintance with Judge Wade was limited to a single interview with him at Ravenna during the Presidential campaign in 1848, when, being a member of the Waig State Central Committee, I went to the reserve to meet Mr. r'ord, then Whig candidate for Governor, and other gentlemen in the interest of General Taylor, then our candidate for ect that I went to Ravenna to see Judge Wade, he having been a warm supporter of General Taylor. I said to Messrs.

Converse and Vinal, that so forcibly was I impressed with Judge Wade's manliness in my conversation with him, that I was prepared to advise them, and tell my Whig friends of the Legislature, to Barley. of General Taylor. I said to Messrs. Converse and Vinal, that so forcibly was give him their hearty support for the Senate. At their request I called im-mediately upon the leading Whig members and urged them so to vote. Some he-itated because of their fear of his extreme anti-slavery views. To this I replied, that without any authority from Judge Wade, and without any special knowledge on the subjects to which they referred, I would take the responsibilty, as far as one could take the responsibility under the circumstances. that if Judge Wade was elected he would do and not do certain things, and I further said that I would communicate to Judge Wade immediately the pledges I had made for him, leaving it to his sense of honor to redeem the pledges, and this was accepted by the objecting members as sufficient.

"The result was, from these assurances and other influences common on such occasions, that Judge Wade was immediately elected by the combined votes of the Whigs and the Free Soil members of the Legislature. I wrote immediately to the Judge, who was then holding court at Akron, informing him in detail of the circumstances connectwant to lose some of the superfluons flocks which incumbered him? He did. He drank the water, and in tea days his weight had been reduced twenty-five los. He continued drinking the water until from 212 pounds he was reduced to 170 that had he been on the ground he was reduced to 170 that he was reduced to 170 th would have made every pledge directly that I made for him. I would only add that he faithfully redeemed every pledge by his votes and acts in the Senate of the United States.'

French Actresses and English.

Paris letter in Yesterday's N. Y , Tribune. It is true that the most exclusive and purest of English society is more pliant in egard to the recognition of foreign than English actresses. Sarah Bernhardt went mie the best Lindon houses, and Patti is forgiven by the Queen. It is well known that the French stage, if higher, artistically, than the English, is far lower in the scale of morality; and it is equally well acknowledged that the American theater is above both; though in France the stage is linked with the State, and in England it has a Lord Chamberlain to look after the skirts of the ballet and the Franco English dialogue of the modern English dramatists A Parisian corespondent informs us that we may look out for some lively revelat. In ascending Mount Washington by the bridle path the other day two men lost their way. They reached the summit the transfer bridle path the other day two men lost their way. They reached the summit the press. The heroine is a French actress, born of plebian parents, but eventually the life and soul of the Varieties. She is a next morning, badly used up. The loe on modern Circe; her career is one round of sensual and heartless triumph over men.

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