geral Brite,

More Pennsylvania Ex-

ploits. Having discussed and exemplefied the performances of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Central Committee in the rural districts in 1867, we turn for variety's sake to the urban exploits of the same patriotic body. Last year, in Philadelphia, the Democratic City ticket was declared elected by a majority of a little less than 2,000. Of sourse the defeated candidates contested the returns, the result being developments of exceeding richness .- In the Eighth Division of the Fourth Ward, for instance, every variety of iniquity known to the hustings, and thus far discovered and developed by Democratic ingenuity seems to have been resorted to. It was in evidence that the election officers informed people who came to vote that it did not make any difference whether they were naturalized or not; and it didn't most certainly, so far as these guardians of the purity of the polls were concerned. There were, it is true assessment lists; but they were no more regarded than if they had been so many pieces of blank paper. In one instance the Judge of elections took forcible posses sion of the list of taxables, and sat on it all day, as if he were hatching a Democratic victory. In the Eighth Division of thi Fourth Ward, divers enterprising voters " personated " real voters who were legally registered, but who, being dead or other wise prevented from appearing, were cared for kindly by these benevolent individuals who had taken a funcy to their names. Among the prissing mer was John Godfrey. Upon examination it turned out, that with

twice. Upon further examination it turn ed out that John Godfrey had not voted at all! Here was a circumstance so exceedingly extraordinary that it can only be ex plained upon the presumption that some enthusiastic Damocrat first labored under the hallucination that he was the veritable John Godfrey, and so voted in the name of that absent elector, and forgot that he had voted as John Godfrey, and so, as John Godfrey, voted again! Clearly, John Godfrey, whoever he may be quick or dead, was most nobly represented at the polls of the Fourth-Ward, Righth Division, uponthis interesting occasion. Perhaps a more thorough luxury might even disclose the fact that there were two John Godfreys in each of the other divisions of the Ward. i. c., if all the Judges of election did not preside with the list of taxables deposited nnder the more opaque portions of their constitutions. It was a great day for John Godfrey, and not less so for the whole nuperous family of Smiths. Joneses, et al. One thing is clear. If the Judge of Elections is hereafter to sit upon the list of taxables, it will be necessary to provide clairvoyants capable of reading the names of the real voters regularly assessed, in spite of my country." of the fleshiest obscuration.

The result of the John Godfrey style of voting in the Fourth Ward, Eighth Division, was highly encouraging to the Democrats. In this single precinct it was proved that forty-four smart men "personated" forty-four men who were not smart enough to be present. It was further proved that two hundred and thirty-seven free and independent citizens voted, whose names, when the Judge was kind enough to rise and allow an inspection were not on the lists at all. The glorious result was a Democratic victory. Majority in favor of the candidates of that ingenious party-316;

But that day, throughout the Fourth Ward, John Godfrey exhibited a kind of godlike ubiquity, although he prudently operated in various names. In the Seventh Division there was voting with a perfect looseness-hardly anybody being sworn and no legal record of the proceedings being kept. The Republican window-men or challengers in the Sixth Division protested until they were weary, but no attention or next to none, was paid to their remonstrances. The Democratic majority was therefore, 241. It was as bad in the Third Ward, where every Democratic vote offered was received and all challenges totally dis regarded. The Democratio majority there fore, was 351, and might easily have been twice as large if there had been time. So too the John Godfreys were very active and successful in the Seventeenth, the Twenty- public on less trustworthy authority : fifth and the Fifth and Second Wards. Take the Twenty-fifth for instance. It awarms with foreigners. There was 373 in this city on Monday evening, March 20, Dem scratte majority, and only one natural- 1867, of which the following is an extract; ization paper was called for and inspected although more than 200 persons professing to be naturalized voted without hinderance. How many of them called themselves John Oodfreys we are not informed.

If the people of Philadelphia are power less to provent this Fall a repetition of Mr. John Godfroy's exploits, all we can say is that they deserve to be pitied - Tribunc.

A good story is told of the Pendleton es-Pat Cleary was delegated to lay in commissary supplies for the Escort. He accordinly purchased 15 barrels of whisky, 100 kegs of lager beer, and six pounds of orackers. The bills were rendered to Dick Cax, the cushier, for inspection and paymont. Dick, in scanning the accounts, remarked: " Fifteen barrels whisky, all right one hundred barrels beer -all right; six pounds crakers-thunder and Mars, why the davil didn't you got more whicky and loss orackers!

A New York paper says that Blair takes whichy for modicina lpurposes. The Hartford I bet says: "We are inclined to think without ref'rence to Con'su'shunhas proit was ' for medicinal purposes'-to wit for | cooded to enact laws in violation of Con'su'-

Political Bon Mots.

Last week a mob broke into the office of the Illiad, a Republican newspaper published by G. W. Blackburn, at Homer, La. and destroyed the press and type. Mr. Blackburn is a member of Congress elect. His paper was mobbed because it was Republican. If Seymour and Blair should be elected every Republican press in the South

Many of the delegates and visitors at the Democratic Convention in New York complained bitterly because the price of whisky vas-put-up-to-fifteen-cents a drink-during the Convention. But they took their re renge in nominating Blair. He will put whisky down in spite of New York

Mr. Handricks said in the Senate the other day that he intended to show the Democratic platform was so plain, distinct and direct that nobody could misunderstand its meaning; "But, Sir," he continued, it would likely take more time than I am able to occupy." True for you Thomas.

The Chicago Journal says? "Frank Blair, the great Ku-Klux leader, who is o trample such laws as he don't like in the dust, if he is elected, was in town vesterday. but there were no copperheads even so poor went asquietly as the mists of the morning.

The Boston Post complains of the vigorous manner in which the Republicans con duct the campaign, and says: "The blood-hounds have been let loose." To which the Transcript_responds: "Yes, and bebefore the campaign closes our neighbor will see the foxy. Seymour lose his brush and the wolfish Blair, his cars."

profuse liberality, John Godfrey had voted An exchange says; "Gen. Grant and he Democracy have done a great deal of business together within the past few years. Grant has done the tanning, and the Democrats have furnished the hides! They handed in two more last week-those of Horatio Seymour and Frank P. Blair. They will be done early in Novembor.

> Gov. Seymour said that his private honor would not permit him to become a candidate for the Presidency. He said also, that public honor required the scrupulous fulfillment of our financial obligations. His private-honor,-however, did-not-prevent him from becoming a candidate. regard for public honor no greater?

When people are drawned cannon are sometimes fired for the purpose of raising their corpses. The Democrats have been firing cannon over Seymour and Blair. But there is no hopes of getting their heads above water.

An old soldier who has lost on arm save ountry are going to elect Horatio Seymour and it they do I will swear that I lost my arm in a threshing machine, not in defense

Hendricks gave Seymour a first-rate charactor in his recent speech in the Senate: but didn't think it necessary to go into Blair," and " hadn't time to explain what the platform meant." Not altogether satisfactory, but prudent.

Doolittle says that Seymour can't be elected without the support of the "Conservative Republicans." As the survivors in number, Mr. Doolittle evidently does not hope for a very large majority.

More timely rhymes here :

Sing a song of Seymour And Blair full of ryo; Recry Tammany Injun's Finger's in the pie. When the pie is opened, Little birds will sing. Ittle birds will sing.

"Seymour, Seymour wants to be.
But never will be king."

Blair in the wigwain,
Fooling very frisky,
Full of high ambitton
(Synonym for whisky);
Seymour out of doors
Macales off his clothes.

Long comes Ulyeros Grant And nips off his nose. General Blate in Hart-

ford. The Hartford Evening Post, one of the nost dignified and candid papers in New England, makes itself responsible for the following statement. We should hesitate long before giving such a charge to the

"General Frank Blair, the Democratic candidate for Vio - President, made a speech " Blair- Fol'r Cit'zens; The freed'm

of Now England-the freed'm -- the Don't ecticut river's redushed to th' workshop of New England, "[A voice-' Dry up!']

"Blair- The principles of 'r father discriminate'r Gov'ment from the money (hio)ies of 'r Old World, and we have to come down to abs'lute and 'riginal prop' sitions of -of-lib'ty and ,r pursuit of prop-

" [Great confusion in the hall. Cries of Put him out, ctc.]

"Blair (smilingly)-'O, no, don't put em out. He'll be put out when he let's no that he wants to be put out. [Great laughter. | I say don't put,'m out, such a thing as public 'rpinion, and if a man opposos public 'rpinion, and if a man opposes public 'rpinion, and makes a nui sance of himself, he'll be abated -he will. "[Here the Chairman whispered to him,

and Blair amiled in a strange manner." "Blair- The Gov ment no longer 'nista -they have sub'stuted for it a gov'ment of congressional discre'hun-that-Congress

"Several voices-'Rah for Con'stu'-

shun: [Laughter.]
"Blair—'Fel'r citizens I shay'— [Here he was interrupted by violent hisses and stamping in all parts of the hall.]
"The Chairman waved his hand in a beseeching manner for the crowd to be pa-

"Blair-'My fel'r citizens, I shall not detain you but a—'

"[More stamping and hissing and the Chairman waved his hand again, l Blair-' I wish t' say that this thing (?)

is to destroy'r Government'which has been r wonder and admiration of 'r world. [Loud hisses were given, and there was

great confusion. The Chairman lifted up his forefinger this time beseechingly.] Blair- Fel'r citizens. Before'-

"[Violent applause and hisses.] Blair-' the Con'su'shun'-

[Cries for Doolittle,' Doolittle.'] "Blair- Both prop'sitions." "[Renewed hissing and great disorder.]

The Chairman-'Order, gentlemen order l "Blair-' It is not true the people of 'r

South - Long continued hissing and mock applause. "The chairman-' I beg you, gentlemen, be so kind as to hear the argument of our

gallent (?) friend. He does not deal in declamation. "Blair-How'-

" Voice- Louder.' "Blair-'I ask you'-

"Here the confusion was so great that the meeting threatened to break up in a ow, and many left the hall. "Blair-'I say these negroes-

"A voice—"D—n the nager; let them go and give us something else." [Shouts of laughter.].

"Blair- We cannot let them go." Same voice- We hear enuff. Laughter.

Blair then directed his remarks to the individual who had interrupted him, and his smiling countenance indicated that he enjoyed the episode.]

Biair (turning again to the audience)

"[Great confusion, and cries of 'Sit down,' , Dry up,' with hisses and stamp ing. Here a gentleman on the stage conferred with the Chairman, Blair meantime

trying to get the attention of the crowd. Blair-I was going to say that these egroes [Great shouting.] But as you'll

not hear me I'll give way. "He then sat down, greatly to the relief of everybody in the bull."

The same paper prints claswhere the following copy of the bill of Mr. F. P. Blair. Jr., at the Allyn House in that city for two days' stay at that time: "Two days' board I am waiting to see if the people of this \$10; lemons and whiskey, \$65-total,

\$75."

Does this throw any light on the speech?

Honry Ward Beecher Declares for Grant. To the Editor of the Boston Daily Adver-

I left Brooklyn on Monday, July 6, but not before the World had published that I had, on Sunday morning, in a political sermon come out for Chase for the Presidency, and against Grant; and I have seen the story every day since, racing through the papers. There is not a word of truth of that party are supposed to be only three in it. The sermon was not political, and it made no allusion either to Grant or Chase. The application of some of its paragraphs, in either direction, was the work of the reporter of the World, not mine. I have never been a Chase man. I have for years as a leader in public affairs, deemed him. like greenbacks, as promising more on the face than they were worth in gold. While the New York Independent was landing him as a demigod, and the New York Tri bune was using his name to obscure the oughly liked Grant, and thoroughly distrusted Chase. He is a splendid man to look upon but a poor man to lean upon,

Ambition lifts some towards things noble and good; makes them large and generous. Other men's ambition blurs the sharp lines. and distinctions between right and wrong. and leaves them, in the engerness of over selfish desires, to become a prey of bad men. I have for years felt that Mr. Chase's ambition was consuming the better elements of his nature. I have liked G ant from the first. Solid, unpretentious, straightforward, apt to succeed, and not spoiled by success, wise in discerning men. skillful in using them, with the rare gift (which Washington and in an eminent degree) of wisdom in getting wisdom from other's councils-I confidently anticipate that, great as his military success has been he will hereafter be known even more for vorably for the wisdom of his civil admin istration. The seven-fold humiliations and recentations through which Chase was required to go for a Damoeraile nomination only to see the smiling Seymour looking benignly down upon his lost estate, has no paralell except in the immortal history of Reineke Fuchs.

There will be no third andidate hateas Grant and Seymour. It will be a fair fight between rugged honosty and plausible craft. HENRY WARD BEECHER. Boston July 8, 1868.

Dispatches from all points in the North-West almost universally say that the nominations of the Democratic Couvention are received by the Democracy with much coldness and dissatisfaction, while the Republicans soom delighted. They regard the ticket as a very weak one, which they can At times the fire would seem to be almost beat with case. The nomination of Frank Blair, ir., is particularly offensive to the issue forth in a serpentine form, some dis-

real sympathy for the party which has cominated him, and who would probably sell them out if he should by any chance o elected.

Susen

The Hartford Post says: "The bidding for a long time quite spirited, and ran thus: Pendleton's bid was, 'An easy way to Repudiation.' Hancock bid, 'New-Orleans.' A. Johnson bid, 'Seven Vetoes -a circular swing-the cars of a mule and the head of a pig.' Chase's bid was, Dead Ishoos.'- Hendrick's bid was only a wink, which is said to be 'as good as a od to a blind horse. English bid, The Laboring Classes-Eight Hours a Day's Work-the New England Front Broken, and Sinews of War for the Campaign.' Blair bid, Military Interference with the Reconstructed State Governments. Parker bid, 'The good will of Camden and Amboy.' Doolittle bid, 'The support of the entire Johnson party, including Dixon. Church bid, 'The Smile of Samuel J. Tilden.' Reverdy Johnson bid, 'Maryland my Maryland.' Tom Ewing bid, 'Obscurity.' J. Q. Adams bid, 'His father, and grandfather, and great-grandfather, and an ncestry reaching back to Adam's fall.

Horatio Seymour's was the last and best bid of all. He bid good bye to his honor' and the nomination was knocked down to him."

A venerable lady, an old resident of this cify, who bears an honorable name, and who, while the war lasted, did as much as any soldier, and far more than many a younger woman, to aid the Government keep the hospitals supplied with lint and delicacies for the sick, and hold the wealthy circle in which she lived up to the constant duty of spending their money freely for patriotic purposes—this noble old lady, with such a social record to crown her 80 years of well-spent life, was actually intru ded upon by a gang of Democrats calling themselves gentlemen, when the following

conversation took place: The Lady-" Well, Gentlemen, to what am I indebted for this unexpected visit? First Gent-" Are not you Mrs.-The Lady .- " Certainly, I am."

Second Gent .- "And the mother of Mr. —, who holds such and such an office in Washington?"

The Lady-" Yes, Mr .- is my son. Third Gent .- " Then I suppose, Madan, you will be glad to accommodate a many of the delegates to the Democratic Convention as your house has room for?"

The Lady-" I assure you, Sir, you are much mistaken. No person of that charnoter are ever welcome in my house. [Rising and ringing the bell; to the servant who enters.] Martha, open the door for these persons. Gentlemen, you will be good enough to relieve me from this very unwelcome intrusion. I am at a loss to understand what I have done to give an the building. impression that I could willingly harbor a EDWARD NORTON A PRINCITAL WORKER. traitor in my house.'

Exit roughs-in-broadcloth, looking very sheepish, and contemplatively squirting tobacer-juice over the steps to right and left as they go. - Tribune.

Miscellancous.

Great Eire in the State Prison.

The wildest excitement spread through the streets of Trenton on Saturday evening, caused by the alarm that the State Prison was on fire. It was soon ascertained that a fire was discovered in the southwest end of the blacksmith shop. The firemen rush. ed with amasing rapidity and promptness, and the streets were very soon densely crowded with citizens, hurrying with breathess excitement to the scene of confingration. Rumour, armed with her ten thousand prospects of Grant, I heartily and openly tongues, then begun to spread her wings. disagreed with both of them, for I ther and very soon every part of the city was filled with the most exaggerated stories of the most fearful character.

THE BUILDINGS AND ORIGIN OF THE FIRE The blacksmith shop was a frame strucure, 100 by 5) feet, losely built, one story high, with a high peaked roof, made of pose boards, and extending protty well up to the caves of the south wing. The building stood ten feet from the south wing, and ad twenty-five forges all in operation .-We are indebted to Mr. Theodore W. Baxter, one of the doputies, who took us through the portions burned. There are two suppositions in regard to the origin of the fir -one, that it was set on fire by a col ored prisoner who was seen by another prisoner going into the shop about one hour before. But the most reasonable and probably the true cause is, that fire was ommunicated to a few kindlings near by, Mr. Walters says the foreman had drawn out his fire at the west end, and he sunposes a clinker might have found its way anahsorved under the kindlings, smoke was seen about halfoast six o'clock. and in a very few minutes the whole building was enveloped in flames.

THE PROGRESS.

The roof of the south wing was of shingles, and being but ten feet off mon caught, and the flames rioted among the shingles as if they had been soaked it petroleum. The fire ran towards the center, under the shingles, and along the caves, baffling all efforts, and destined apparently to reach the main center building. While this was going on the sparks set the roof of the north wing on fire several times. There were persons there, however, with water who kent the flames from burnting out.extinguished, and then all at once it would

IT BEGINS TO TELL ON THE BUILDING. The wing was so constructed that while

Republican.

stone and thrown east and west, the arch over the corridor was built of wood, lathed for the nomination of Tammany Hall was, and plastered, and the roof covering the whole was entirely of wood and shingles-The fire, therefore, ran along the caves and that part of the roof which cov ered the stone-arched cells had no effeet below, while the arch over the cor heavy crash upon the fipor beneath, until about two thirds of the whole had fallen Fears were entertained for the main building, and every effort was made to protect it. This roof was covered with slate, upon which the burning cinders had no effect,

WHAT BECAME OF THE PRISONERS.

It soon became evident from the dense smoke, more, perhapa, than from any danger from fire, that the prisoners would persh unless released from their cells. This was a delicate business, and involved con siderable risk. The apparent delay of the officers in performing this work, and the cries of the prisoners, which now became terrific, induced several persons to aid in their release. Several of the prisoners were instrumental in knocking off-the locks-of several cells, and in this business Norton, the prisoner took a very conspicuous part. The prisoners were finally all got out, with out any injury, except in two or three cases from falling cipders, and first taken to the baking and washing department. After this they were taken to the new wing, which was already occupied with its full complement, and doubled and trebled in cells. Their behavior was most admirable. The officers all unite in their praise. Only a single case of stubbornness was found and he was easily subdued.

COMPANY A, NATIONAL GUARD, ON DUTY. The excitement about the prison, the omplete overturning of everything, induced the keeper to send a request to Capt. R. C. Belville for the services of his company. The Guards responded very prompt ly, and were stationed inside the wall, as a guard to prevent the escape of prisoners. They remained on duty all night. An additional guard was stationed outside the wall, which was also kept on duty all night. Complete order was maintained by this arrangement.

THE FIREMEN WORKED MANFULLY. The firemen were all promptly on the ground and worked as men never worked pefore. The engines were stationed on the canal, and the water-was carried by hos

into the front and through the center and on the south side. There was a general complaint of the shortness of hoes. The fire was subdued entirely by two o'clock in the morning. Some of the fire companies remained on the ground until four o'clock One section of hoes burst in the center of

Norton, the prisoner, won good opinions verywhere throughout the prison. He performed wonders, worked all the time. and worked efficiently. He assisted F. H. look, of the Trenton House, in breaking off the locks of a dozen cells with bars of iron. He carried a crazy man out of a cell who refused to come out, but preferred to suffocated. Norton picked him up bodily and carried him out, while the crazy man resisted and fought him every inch. Nor ton was then stationed in the powder-room, and assigned to other important and trust worthy positions. A number of people spoke of his efforts, and declared that they would labor for his pardon. A fellow pris-

of the great efforts performed at the fire. Honorable mention is also made of his name, CONDUCT OF OUTSIDERS.

oner, named Dare, assisted Norton in many

behaved in a scandalous manner. One sion at half-past eight in the evening, reprisoner who had some excellent paintings. turns to the west, and attains its which took a great deal of his time, had westerly excursion at cleven, as at startthem stolen from him. About nintoen dol | ing." Remembering that the north end lars worth of gold was stolen from Norton's coll while he was engaged in preventing his follow prisoners from being sufficiented. the needle may be traced to turn towards A number of articles belonging to prisoners the sun, by night as well as day. Scienand the prison, and belonging to the firemen were taken.

INCIDENTS AND ESCAPES.

When the prisoners were taken into the oaking department some of them went un stairs, go, into the carpenter's shop, and nto the yard where the wing for females is low building. Here with the use of the umber there, it is known one named Smith scaped, and perhaps two or, three more, but not over that.

EXACGERATED RUMORS OUTSIDE, The city was filled with the wildest runors. One was that Norton was out and had set the prison on fire .-- Another, that thirty had been sufficented. Another, that the river Delaware was black with the num ber who were swimming across in order to escape. Another, that fitteen escaped on one of the fire ladders,

BUM TOTAL OF THE LOSS

The estimated cost of repairing the wing see down at \$10,000. To build it as it ought to be, without frame buildings and hingle roof, will cost \$20,000.

corns. Ho was dreadfully corned all the shun, by which the Con'su'shen is 'threly Democracy. They regard him as an untance from where it was last seen, showing him the prison suit in lieu thereof. The time he was here."

| Democracy |

ped of his raiment. He put on what was the arches over the cells were built of thick meant. After a while one of the Delaware men found him and gave information that one af the prisoners was sitting on the bank nearly opposite. He was captured and taken into the prison in a bewildered state, perplexed to understand for what cause he had been tried, sentenced and committed. The officers soon found that he did not belong there, and out of a joke told him if he ridor gave way by piccemeal, falling with a would sign the temperance pledge they would furnish him with another suit of clothing and let him go. He agreed, of concerning the pebbles at his feet - Yeurcourse, to these liberal terms, and after ark Advertiser. taking an affidavit on an old dictionary, he departed, having been arrested, tried, sent to the State Prison and pardoned out all in one hour. - True American.

"The Earth a Magnet."

It is popularly supposed that the magnet This error (of which the educated are, of course, aware) is corrected in a very interesting paper on terrestial magnetism, published by Littell. from the Cornhill. The fact is that the needle does not in general point due north. Sailors call its irregularity 'ariation," but scientific men speak of this varies with the progress of time, as well as with change of place. It is found that the world may be divided into two unequal portions, over one of which the needle has a westerly, and over the other on easterly, declination. Along the boundary line, of course, the needle points due north. England is situated in the region of westerly magnets. This region includes all Europe, except the northeastern parts of Russia, Turkey, Arabia, and the whole of Africa; the greater part of tho Ocean, and the western parts of Austrailia: nearly the whole of the Atlantic Ocean: Greenland, the eastern parts of Canada, and a small slice from the northeastern part of Brazil. All these form one region of westerly declination; but, strange to say, in the very heart of the remaing and larger region of easterly magnets, there lies an oval space of contrary character. This space includes the Japanese Islands, Manchouria, and the eastern parts of China. It is moreover remarked that in the westerly region the declination is much greater than the easterly. Over the whole of Asia, for instance, the needle points almost due north. On the contrary, in the north of Greenland and of Baffin's Bay the magnetic needle points due west, while still further to the north (a little westerly) we find the needle pointing with its north end directly towards the south No sooner does the philosopher endeav-

or-to-account for-the-various declinations by local causes than he discovers that the lines above described have swent round a part of the globe's circuit in a most singular manner since 1600. They have varied alike in direction and complexity. Siberian oval, now distinct, was, in 1787, merely a loop of the castern line of no declination. The oval appears now to be continually diminishing, and will one day probably disappear. There is another remarkable peculiarity to be noticed. If a ungnetic needle of suitable length be carefully poised on a fine point, or, better, be suspended from a silk thread without torsion, it will be found to exhibit cach day two small but clearly perceptible oscillations. Arago deduced the following re-At about eleven at night, the north end of the needle begins to move from west to east, and having reached its greatest easterly excursion at about a quarter-past eight in the morning, returns towards the west to attain its greatest westerly excursion at a quarter-past one. It then moves again to the east, and We regret to say that many outsiders having reached its greatest easterly excurof the needle is farthest from the sun, in these results a sort of effort on the part of tific men are well aware of the singular fact that there are two north and two south magnetic poles, at which the needle as umes a vertical position,

It is now widely believed that the Earth is itself a mighty magnet, effected magnetically by surrounding bodies and especially by the Sun. The mysterious phenomena of magnetic storms has been observed, the vibrations of which thrill instancously through the whole errth, and it is estab lished that no great display of the aurora occurs without a strongly marked magnetic storm. The annals of science contain no more astonishing or suggestive incident. than the following : "On the 1stl of September, 1859, Messrs,

"On the lat! of September, 1859, Messra. Carrington and Hogson were observing the san, one at Oxford and the other in London. Their scrutiny was directed to certain large spots which, at that time, marked the sun's face. Suddenly, a bright light was seen by each shearver to break out on the sun's am Lees and to travel, slowly in amerarance. surface and to travel, slowly in appearance, but in reality at the rate of 7,000 miles in a minute, across a part of the solar disc. Now it was found afterwards that the self-registering magnetic instruments at Kew A prisoners, who it is supposed got out in the manner shore mentioned, in making his escape, found a young man on the tow path, drunk and asleep. The prisoners stripped him of his clothes and left him her prison suit in lieu thereof. The drunken man awake to find himself strip.

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An institution containing six hundred people was sold and that very instant a strongly in that the twent that very instant a strongly in marked jetk. It was fearned that, at that we prison suit is an apposed jet in South America and A

drunken man anoke to find himself strip. In addition to all this it has been placed, devil."

Special Notices, 10 cents a line. Transiont a vertisements must be paid for in advance, mil the advertiser is known to be responsible. Realar advertisements must be paid quarterly in c October 141, 1867. beyond doubt that magnetic perturbations left him wondering no doubt what it all are most energetic when the sun is most spotted; and viceversa; In speculating upon the cause of these wonderful phenomena and its effect not only upon the little planet we inifabit, but upon the uniserse, the mind unrestrained in such bewildering expeditions soon becomes lost, while in the sublime investigation the most profound student of the deep things of nature and of mature's God must feel as if he

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whiskey.' Me and broder Hauns e and two udder togs vent a hunting next week ; we trive-nine-woodchuck-into-von stone hear, and we kill ten ob de nine fore one got in.

A lady meeting a girl who had left her-

ervice, inquired: "Well, Mary, where do you live now!" "Please ma'am, I don't live nowhere: now," rejoined the girl, "L have got mar-

There is a great deal of fuse and feathers about paying off the National bonds in greenbacks, and some go so far as to ask what then will we pay off the greenbacks with? The question is casily answered; in builds of course.

An orator who had raised his audimee to a great height by his lefty soaring exclaimed. "I will now close in the beautiful and

expressive language of the poet-I forgot his name—and—and—I forgot what he said, too." Bed" 'Pa," said. Charlie to his pater-

nal ancestor, holding a Sunday Sobool pic-ture-book, "what's that!" "That, my son is Jacob wreatling with

the angels." "And which licked?" inquired the young hopeful.

"Mulamy, your case is scrutnry omplaint," " Morey! doctor what's that?" It is the dropping of the nerves, madame. The nerves have fallen into the pixantum, the chest becomes morberous, and the head goes therizen!" "Ah! doctor; you have described my feelings exactly."

Der "I remember," says Lord Biden: Mr. Justice Could tried a case at New York, and when he had proceeded for about two hours, he observed, here are cloven jurymen in the box, where is the twelfth? "Please you, my lord," said one of the eleven, " he has gone awayabout some other business but has left his verdiet with mo,"

A country gontlemen riding in an out-of-the-way part, came to the edge of a morass which he considered not quite sale to pass. Seeing a peasant lad, he asked him whether the bog was hard at the bot-"O, yes, quite hard," raplied the lad. The gentlemen rods on, but his horse began to sink rapidly. "You rascal." shouted he, "did you not say that it was hard at the bottom?" "So it is," rejoin-

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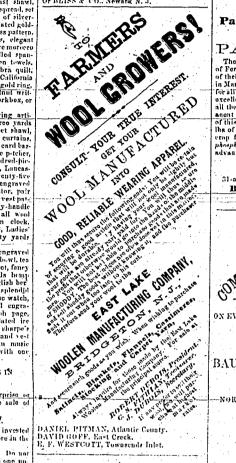
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