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THE nomination of Henry Wilson, frequently called the Natick Cobbler, ss the effect to draw attention to the raine, the Germans have about deed. shoemaking trade. A newspaper correspondent recently visited Natick, Mass., to learn all he could about Wilson at his home. The Senator was absent, and he therefore confined himself to a relation of what other people said about him. The chief characteristie which he dwells upon is that Mr. Wilson, when a young man, was a very

of the courts of Middlesex, one of the most eminent lawyers of the region, was in early life a shoemaker. Col. Nutt, another eminent lawyer, and a member of the legislature, was also a shoemaker. W. N. Mason, another and for dividing the surplus among and west." lawyer, learned the same trade. The trial justice, the sheriff, and several quest. other notables, were also graduates from the shoe-maker's bench. Shoemakers are the leaders in society there. It would take considerable space to Natick and Massachusetts who have distinguished themselves. We are acwho learned the business of boot closing,and who now as a phonographic reporter, is probably not excelled in the than ever for war. United States.

that ever has visited America" in the excited the ire of her lover that he properson of Madame Peachka-Leutner, is | cured a bright, new hatchet, and tried heard, and that the chances of her glo- it upon the clergyman's head. The heard, and that the chances of her glo-rious voice resounding in any other American city than Boston are "dis-gustingly feeble." She is said to be a lady of noble presence and handsome indy of noble presence and handsome face and figure, and from her throat, when she sings, pours forth a volume of

1,350 millions of thalers, two-fifths of which have been paid, and the French are striving earnestly to hasten the Washington Star, writing hence, says, payment of the remaining three-fifths. since his last trip, three years ago, none or Neither Prussia nor any other of the very few of the villages or settlements German States has any public debt of which sprang up around the U. P. R. R. moment, so most of these spoils are de- stations shortly after the road was opened, voted to war purposes past, present, or have increased in size, but some of them in view of contingencies in the future. have disappeared altogether, Carbon ex-Forty millions have been expended in cepted. "Even Cheyenne, which three hard worker. At Natick shoemaking is the founda-tion of everything. The correspondent gives the names of men of some local prominence who were trained to the business of stitching uppers and pegging soles. Squire Ham, who has been clerk of the courts of Middleser, one of the Lorraine, for defraying general and fact about the only thing that keeps these departmental expenses during the war, two most important points on the road for enlarging the central or educative and inspiring departments of the army, staff office, engineering schools, etc., and for dividing the surplus among

those States which shared in the con-

Thus, while France is learning the salu'ary lesson of adversity, Germany is enlarging her experience in the fascinating yet dangerous field of prosperenumerate the sheemakers outside of ity, but at the same time paying shrewd and sedulous attention to the probabilities and possibilities of future convulquainted with a gentleman in this city, time of peace and prosperity preparing more energetically and thoroughly

A METHODIST clergyman visited a

Jubilee "the greatest soprano singer resses and kisses upon her, which so D. C., on Monday, to secure a patent for his

"It is strange in view of all the scan-

now over the division and diffusion of tiously accept the donation, especially Corrected Weekly by George Goddard. ple are having a grand good time just marking that he could not conscienthe spoils wrung in the shape of in- as he had refused to countenance a demnity from the French. And how basaar for the purpose of swelling the are the Germans dividing the spoils? cathedral fund. The circus people need According to a bill for the allotment not mind the non-acceptance of the of the French war indemnity, recently donation, for they had manifested their submitted to the Imperial Chamber of desire to aid the work, and the Dean's Deputies at Berlin, after deducting the declination of their offer saved their return made to France on account of money to their purses, while he could candidate for Vice-President, is having the railways in Aleace and Lor- not do other than take the will for the

SHEINKING,-A correspondent of the

The same correspondent was evidently tonished by his first view of Salt Lake-

"I shall never forget-and I feel sure no one can who has ever enjoyed it-the first view of the Great Salt Lake with its brown islands rising out of the intensaly blue waters which one got on slowly mounting the summit of the mountain spur that divides the valley of the Weber river from that of the lake proper. In splendor of extensive scenic effect, in strength and bril-liancy of color, and in absolute beauty it supassed all my conceptions of the Bay of Naples and Capri."

THE NEW R. R. BRAKE. - Samuel F. Clouser, Esq., of this city, the inventor of the new railway brake, noticed in our col-Bosron rejoices in the idea that at its widow in Cincinnati, and bestowed ca- uins a few days ago, leaves for Washington, invention.

This new brake is a Utah invention, and we all, of course, are interested in its suc-

while temporarily staying in this city. Mr. Clouzer states that the first idea of when she sings, pours forth a volume of melody fuller than Parepa's, more true in its training than Carlotti Patti's and almost an entire octave above the range of Nilsson. She has a most profitable contract at the famous Leipzig opera-



contract at the famous Leipzig opera-house, and the only way in which she was coaxed across the ocean was that the Jubilee happensd to come just at the time of her summer vacation. It is understood that she returns on or is understood that she returns on or an innocent parental sort of way, shout the 15th of July to Europe. but a way to which fathers, husbands, about the 15th of July to Europe.

mais, of the consequent out-of-door exercise, and of races, field sports, fairs, and animal shows. Horse, dog, or bird fanciers most Englishmen are, so we are not surprised to hear of the third British Grand National National States of the third British Grand National Exhibihition of Sporting and other Dogs, on Some people are never happy unless the 4th of this month at the Crystal they are miserable, and others are

Palace. Mr. Lort and Mr. J. Walker, of Wrexham; while the last-named gentleman decided on the merits of the harriers and beagles. In the non-sporting classes, Mr. S. Handley and Mr. J. Barrow,

brothers and lovers sometimes seriously

object, though they do not always en-force that objection with a hatchet, as

chronically in favor of having their The entries numbered one thousand feelings harrowed up ever and anon -it and thirty-five and comprised blood-hounds, deerbounds, greyhounds, mas-good as daily bread to them. National-bardiers St. Barnard's New I oke and almost as good as daily bread to them. National-be will move toward Monterey on Montiffs, yarddogs, St. Bernard's, New- ly the Frenchman is given to bloody foundiands, pointers, setters, spaniels, revolutions, the Irishman to very pretty A call has been issued for a convenotterhounds, harriers, beagles, fox-ter- rows, landlord shooting, and ugly reriers, sheepdogs, Dalmatians, bull- bellions, the Scotchman to dry, stringy dogs, terriers of all sorts, Dandie Din- discussions, Brother Jonathan to conmonts, pugs, Maltese, Blenheim, and stantly recurring sensations, and John- Greeley and Brown. King Charles' spaniels, Italian grey- ny Bull to periodical invasion scares. Horatio Seymour, was, last night, in-hounds, and sporting and other pup- The Saturday Review in a recent artihounds, and sporting and other pup- The Saturday Review in a recent artiples. The judges were for grey- cle, thus imposes upon the latter old form. hounds, Lord Lurgan, Mr. Lort, and gentleman's feelings, the occasion being The boss horse-shoers charge fifty Mr. Walker, of Halifax, England; for a review of the lecture of Vernon Har- cents extra for shoeing, to meet the deall sporting classes except harriers and court ("Historicus" of the London segies, and for the last three classes, Times) at the United Service Ins itu- struck to-day. tion on the possibilities of an invasion

of Great Britain-As far as we can judge, the Ger- A Geneva special says that Count mansor French could, with proper pre- Sclopis, in his opening speech, thanked

sum of \$150.

We wish the gentleman success on his journey, and a safe and speedy return to his home in the mountains.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 29.-A special Mexican

tion of the Irish American League at Baltimore, in July, to complete the work begun at Cincinnati, for perfecting measures for the systematic support of

address endorced the Cincinnati plat-

mands of their journeymen. A hundred packing box makers have

Tom Scott has secured the control o

the Perth and Albany line, from New York to Philadelphia.

see, Mr. S. Handley and Mr. J. Barrow, were the judgee; but the Dandie Dinmonts were judged by Mr. Nisbett, of Ediaburgh. The weather on the day of opening was cool, pleasant, and all that could be desired. The exhibition appears to have been the best ever held in London or vioinity. Champions must have been previous winners of three prizes. The fox terriers were very numerous, the mastiffs, pointers, and English sett, tars were an unbaually fine assortment, the toy dogs, pugs, etc., were of uncom-mon merit, while the Beddington ter-riers were the best collection aver ex-

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