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EDITOR & PUBLISHER GOOD AND BETTER. father sat by the chimney post By his side a maiden young and fair,

A girl with a wealth of golden hair; And she teases the father, stern and cold, With a question of duty, trite and old: Bay, father, what shall a malden do When a man of merit comes to woof And, father, what of this pain in my breast! Marrie f or single-which is the best?" The sire of the maiden young and fair, The girl with the wealth of golden hair, He answered as ever do fathers cold,

tion of duty trite and olds "She who weddeth keeps God's letter; She who does not, doesn better." Then meekly answered the malden fair, The girl with the wealth of golden hair: 'I'll keep the cause of the Holy Letter, Content to do well without doing better.

BREVITIES.

The wretch that can stand in a pair of sold her, is a brute, and deserves the gout in both feet.

About three hundred Indians still inhabit the everglades of Florida, and spend most of their time in getting over drunks.—Fr. The Springfield Republican discover

that some earrings are "long enough to touch the shoulders." That's nothing— some of them touch the bottom of the

The enterprising individual who is organizing a brass band of twenty wo-men in Cincinnati, says if they learn half as many airs as they put on, the experiment cannot fail of being a suc-

This is the way a Troy reporter con-evaluated a friend on his marriage: "One more unfortunate, Weary of life,

Rashly importunate, Taken a wife."

It is dangerous to be "highly spoken of" in Cincinnati. A baby was left at a rich man's door, the other night with a note saying: "Having heard you spoken very highly of, and also that you was extravagantly fond of I have brought you this treas-

An exchange says that ten million dozen corsets were imported into the United States last year. This is only three spiece for every man, woman and child in the country, or, counting out mep and children, about ten for every

A negro having been brought before a magistrate, and convicted of pilfering, the magistrate began to demonstrate: "Do you know how to read?" "Yes, massa, a little," "Well, don't you ever make any use of the Bibie?" "Yes, massa; strap him rasor on him

Whoseever goes into the State Capitol will see the legislature, but if he desires to pass or defeat a bill, he must "see" the lobby, and that being invisible, must be "seen" through another. It is therefore plain to see that there are difficulties in legislation known only to the ultisted. -S. P. Chronicle.

Mrs. Henderson, of Raleigh, North Carolina, never has had any luck with husbands, to speak of, as two have been

He went and got a revolver coman. The robber went and In the dark the policeman knocked down the boarder with his

Louis will become an inland city. The danger is imminent, and the St. Louis Republican calls on the authorities of that city to at one; provide means to prevent the threatened disaster.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERE'S LIEWS. By Telegraph.

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CONCRESSIONAL

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Chandler presented a memorial from the Michigan inmore usen, against the Chicago reliefolil.

Kellogg presented a petition from the leading men of the rice interest in Louisiana, against the abolition of the tax on rice.

Robertson moved to table the pending bill and take up the lost amnesty bill passed by the house; lost, 29 yeas, 22 nays.

Carpenter introduced a substitute for Sumner's amendment to the civil rights, but excluding churches from being compulsorily opened to them. It led to a lively dedate, in the course of which Sunuer called Carpenter's bill an emasculated feeble thing, and his own one strong and healthy. He held that Carpenter's substitute showed disregard and disrepends for the declaration of independence in general, and particularly of this amendment. Carpenter replied intimating that Sumner rated the declaration of independence in general, and defended his (Carpenter's amendment. Carpenter replied intimating that Sumners rated the declaration of independence in general, as a measure of justice which did not infigure on the constitution.

After a short executive session this senate adjourned.

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Randall moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill removing political disabilities from all persons included in the following classes: All persons who took the oath to support the constitution of the United States as postmasters, or clerks to postmasters, U. [S. marshals and deputies and assistants, judges of probate and judges of other inferior judicial courts in any State, clerks or other officers of such courts. clerks or other officers of such courts, clerks and register in equity courts, masters and examiners in chancery, sheriffs and deputies, justices of the peace, all municipal officers, including mayors, aldermen and other officers of cities and towns, and constables and all other executive officers who by law were elected to office before the rebellion and whose general duties were restricted to the city, county, town. ilon and whose general duties were restricted to the city, county, town, willage or parish for which they were elected; provided the benefit of the act shall not extend to any persons included among those who resigned seats in Congress or who resigned as officers of the army or navy and afterward joined the rebellion as members of a conven-tion in any State which a lopted the

Sargent offered a proviso requiring persons relieved to take the oath of allegiance to the United States before he clerk of the U. S. court. Adopted, and the bill passed without year or

On motion of Brooks of New York the rules were suspended and a resolu-tion was adopted, by 166 to 22, recog-nizing the 18th and 14th and 15th amendments as valid parts of the con-

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON. - The President has nominated James P. Taggart assessor of internal revenue for Utah. New York, 4.—In the custom house investigation, special agent Joyne gave an account of the procedure in cases of frauds. He said in the case of one Wheeler, a fraud was attempted to be covered up by one of the custom clerks, in which afterwards \$120,000 was recov-

the number indicted on Saturday; he was arrested this morning and bailed in the sum of \$10,000. The charge against Evet is forgery. Tom. Field, senator, will be arrested if found; he is charged with bribery. Ingersoll is

charged with forgery.

Tom. Feilds was arrested and balled in the sum of \$75,000. New indictments have been found against Tweed.

The Herald editorially says that the entire British representatives have been instructed to make proposals of accommodation and compromise of the Alabama claims. Our government claims of Great Britain for the loss of our commerce and the prolongation of our civil war and the damages awarded must be paid peaceably, or will be collected at the point of the bayonet.

The World says it looks as if the administration has covered to the ministration because the market.

murder. She would like to make the acquaintance of a real nice moral man, with a view to matrimeny. No wonder the poor lady is discouraged trying to live happily, but men are so uncertain A servant girl in New York saw a man in the house coquetting with the spoons. She went and told the owner explosion of all the rest. A brick ho

hoom. In the dark the policeman knocked down the boarder with his club, the owner drew his revolver and shot the policeman through the shoulder, the boarder knocked down the windows blown out and was otherwise damages.

A physician in Slour City, I own, use an old the standing more than a minet made of charcoal and lard to prevent peting in small pox. This is applied freely over the face, hands and neck as soon as the disease is distinguished, and continued until all symptoms of suppurative fever have ceased. The application allays the liching, and seems to aborient the durant for the disease, and leaves the patient of the disease, and leaves the patient of the disease, and leaves the patient of the liching, and seems to aborient the charcoal preventing the action of light, and the lard that of air.

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man, while drunk, froze to death on Saturday night about a mile from In a row at Fort Benton, yesterday morning, a man named Dennis Pinches was shot and killed.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES. Prince of Wales at Church-The Ala--Subscription to pay the French Indemnity-Cuban Insurrection.

LONDON, 5.—The Prince of Wales atttended church yesterday.

The Times complains that the American case has been translated into continental languages and cattered

A Scotch Minister on Drinking. A Scotch minister was urged by his congregation to preach a sermon on in-

temperance, as it was a vice very prevalent in his parish, and much good might result from its denunciation by the forenoon, but dinna be always dram ane just before dinner; and when the dessert is brought in, and after it's ta'en awa, and perhaps ane, or, it may be twa, or in the course o' the afternoon, just to keep ye fra drowsying and between tea and supper, and before and after supper, is no more nor right and gude; but let me caution ye, brethren, not to be always dram, dramming. Just when ye're goin' to bed, and when ye're ready to pop into't, and perhaps when ye wake i' the night, to tak' adram or twa is no more nor a Christian may lawfully do: but brethren, let me may lawfully do; but brethren, let me caution ye not to drink more than I've mentioned, or, maybe ye may pass the bounds o' moderation.

Philosophy of Tippling.

It's an old piece of advice, but it's worth repetition: Don't drink freely of spirits. Don't drink because you are despondent, because you are dull, because you want excitement, or because you feel gay, and would feel gayer. Drink for despondency? For every blue devil so driven away ten will return to reinforce him. Drink against duliness? For the few days of fleeting, baleful light so brought to Iyou, there shall af-terward come clouds as thick and black as those which darkened the Heavens over Herculaneum and Pompeli. Three times out of four, the blues means a torpid liver. Bad blood sent to the oraln generates gloomy thoughts. The life current is not circulating through your body with sufficient power to keep the many and varied departments in proper action; alcohol gives it a spas-modic impulse. The wheels of life for a few moments are sent whizzing and pinning around, then comes reaction and they turn more sluggishly than ever. The only good spirits in the world are resident in good blood. The worst ones live in bad. 'Tis that which The World says a ministration has overshot the trying to make party capital out of this controversy, and if the treaty is repudiated, the public verdict will be that the President and his advisors have blundered greatly instead of settling it.

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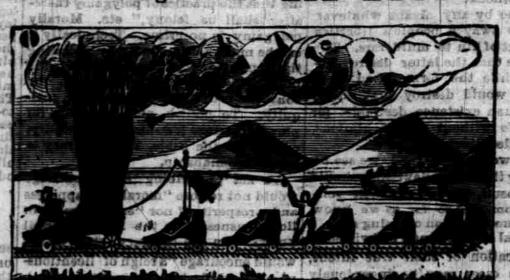
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