

lies of the court: The scene reception was very brilliant. Emperor and Empress at the opera this evening. The in the Opera House was one extraordinary splendor.

ne, 30.—Peter's pence has come to decrease so rapidly the few months, that an appeal addressed to all the bishops is being made by the Pope, urging them to be faithful to the necessity of providing a fund for the relief of the Holy See.

One of the prisoners charged with participating in the Overland operation are sentenced to imprisonment for one year and to pay of 500 lire.

June, 30.—Transports sailed to the troops for Toquin.

reported the Nihilists are preparing a manifesto in reply to that of the Czar.

at Zacharoff, agent of the Albatross Line at Galway, received a letter threatening him with death unless he quits the city. He has been engaging factory girls in Massachusetts.

ington, M. P., proprietor of the *Sentinel*, which was suspended last week, has started for London in order to give the Irish no opportunity for justifying this person the government's in regard to his newspaper.

June 29.—Tricour, the new minister to Japan, is expected to arrive at Peking shortly. Bource, the present relative there. The Chinese minister in Paris, in accordance with the request of Challemei-Lamotte, has asked the Chinese government that Tricour be received without his credentials.

Suez Canal Company and the government say the canal should be shared by the shareholders of the company before it will be carried.

Temp estimates the number of troops to be sent to Tonquin from Cochin China at 12,000. This force, it says, will enable Bouet, French commander, to maintain his position at Hanoi until the arrival of the forces that are sent out from France. The expected to reach Tonquin July 19th. Twenty thousand have embarked at Toulon.

June 29.—The workman's sick passed its third reading in the House today.

June 29.—The Emperor and Empress received the congratulations of the day of the civil and military officials, the mayor and nobility. The minister, representative of the army, and Gen. Von Werder, German Military Envoy, attended the reception.

Ignor Van Nutelli, Papal secretary, was presented to their Majesty today.

Van Schweinitz, German ambassador, gave a banquet to the Princes this evening.

June 29.—Four members of the Madrid Society at Xeres, sentenced to death.

June 29.—Hicks Pasha telegraphed preparing to march to Korea.

June 31.—Fighting between the forces of the Amir of Afghanistan and Shinwars is reported heavy on both sides. Loaded with dead bodies has been fought down Canal River.

June 31.—It is hoped here that the blockade of the ports, that Great Britain and France will refuse to recognize. The French blockade is not actual, and Germany will support England and France in opposing it. The German government is considering the possibility of sending more vessels to the coast.

June 31.—The Duke of Albany received an urgent request from the Marquis of Lorne, after studying the affairs of the Duke, to write to Gladstone on the subject. The prime minister refused the Duke was too young to hold an important position and he lacked experience in political work. The physicians of Albany were of opinion that his health would not permit acceptance of the post.

June 21.—The Grand Jury returned a bill against the Gal and other dynamite conspirators charging them with treason.

June 29.—The people of Zurich gave a popular vote, sanctioned by the people, for the restoration of the punishment.

## OUR RIDDLE BOX.

This department will contain once a week original puzzles for the young folks. The answers will be given the following week. Our juvenile friends are invited to send the solutions. All who forward correct answers will receive due credit and their names will be printed in the NEWS.

### No. 39.—TWO ANIMALS.

I.

From the tangled thicket bounding,  
Roars my first;  
Through the wild his voice, resounding,  
Hath dispersed  
All the tribes that prowl and prey  
In the night;  
From his path they flee away  
With a fright.

II.

Look! My next has made its dwelling  
Under ground,  
And its mimic mountains, swelling,  
Rise around.  
Image of the carnal mind,  
Child of earth,  
Tis by nature dark and blind  
From its birth.

MAGGIE JOHNSON.

### No. 40.—ANAGRAMS.

1. Oft can beer grog. (An American historian.)
2. Luce will, I am law. (One who fought in Scotland's defence)
3. A pole port bone, Anna. (A French hero.)
4. Pet eat her grit. (Russia's greatest monarch.)
5. Tenant Elin longe. (The Jeanette's commander.)
6. I can in map or sign. (A great tenor singer.)

### No. 41.—RIDDLE.

Me the contented man desires;  
The poor man has; the rich requires;  
The miser spends; the spendthrift saves;  
And all men carry to their graves.

LUDWIG WATERMAN.

### No. 42.—PROBLEM.

The number 45 may be divided into four such parts that if to the first part 2 be added, from the second part 2 be subtracted, the third be multiplied by 2 and the fourth be divided by 3 the several results will be equal.

### No. 43.—CHARADE.

Across my first, with dash and roar,  
The stately vessel glide alone;  
And silent on the crowded shore  
There kneels an aged crone,  
Watching my second's parting smile  
As he looks farewell to his native isle.

My whole comes back to other eyes  
With beauteous change of fruit and flowers;  
But black to her are those bright skies,  
And sad those joyous bowers.  
Alas! my first is dark and deep,  
And my second cannot hear her weep.

PRARD.

### No. 44.—A GEOGRAPHICAL FAMILY.

A family of which I have been told consists of six persons—the father, the mother, two sons and two daughters. Their surname is the name of an important river in New York State. The father's name is that of a county in New Jersey; the mother's, that of the capital of an eastern State; the elder son's, that of a fort in New Mexico; the younger son's that of a cape on the coast of Virginia; the elder daughter's, that of one of the United States; the younger daughter's, that of a country of Australia. What are the names of the members of this family?

### No. 45.—RIDDLE.

Two darkies (1) near a certain place (2),  
The other day had quite a race;  
And our reporter, who was there,  
Has thus described the place and pair:  
The race track (3) was as smooth and nice  
As driven snow or frozen ice;  
A place that filled a long-felt need  
For testing time and rate of speed.  
Around its edge a two-railed fence,  
With three acute posts (4) served as defense.

While near the centre of the ground  
A cool spring (5) gently wound around.  
The stand the "judges" occupied  
Was stationed on the highest (6) side;  
A frail concern it surely seemed,  
Yet stayed by uprights and crossing beams.

It furnished ample room inside,  
Where full a dozen (7) might abide,  
And from this stand a wire (8) was drawn  
To mark the time a race came on,  
While on a bell prepared below  
Was signaled when or not to go.  
But we will not take time nor space  
To write in detail of the place,  
For most of you have seen the same,  
And language to describe is tame.  
The racers were an ill-matched pair  
As ever ran at county fair;  
And further more, "to cap the shaft,"  
The one was blind, the other deaf.  
Yet when they entered in the ring  
They seemed like old hands at the thing,  
And pretty soon commenced the fun,  
To see these darkies start to run.  
At last a warning (9) to prepare,  
Was sounded on the gentle air.

When, like a deer before the hound,  
The first was off with sudden bound  
Before the other one could reach  
The starting point (10) most fair for each;  
And, though the bell (11) struck loud and clear;

The darkey was too deaf to hear,  
And as the other one was blind  
He could not tell which was behind.  
And so they ran, nor slackened pace,  
Each one intent to win the race.  
'Twas thought at first that number one (12)  
Was gaining ground so fast he run;  
But number two, though further back,  
Had somehow got the inside track,  
And of the numbers (14) that were there  
Not one would bet on the affair.  
Before 'twas over we came away.  
Who beat? Well, those who watched it say.

The fall one swiftly kept ahead  
For half the distance as they sped,  
But toward the last he got behind  
The one described at first as blind,  
And as the bell (15) called in the race,  
They both together reached the place (16).

B.

### No. 46.—NUMERICAL PUZZLE.

A determined company of 1, 2, 3 lately started from 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 of the east to settle in the wilderness, and the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 of purpose which they possess will doubtless enable them to establish a prosperous colony.

UNCLE BEN.

### No. 47.—CHARADE.

A SCENE.

"First," said a girl to her sire,  
"Will you sing my third for me?"  
"Second," said he, "you inquire  
Of fourth—she'll sing it for thee."

ZANTA.

### No. 48.—BROKEN WORDS.

[Example: The only — in that mound are —.]

1. Answer—Tenants, ten ants.]
1. It was — to his —  
them no little freedom.
2. That — more people than belong to two ordinary —.
3. It was — for the farmer to attempt to profit by selling — than his neighbors.

HARLAN H.

### No. 49.—PLANTING A GROVE.

Friends, one and all, I pray you show  
How you pine trees would so bestow  
Ten rows to form—in each row three.  
Tell me, yet wills, how this may be.

ANON.

### 49 A.—GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

The final letters of the following States will spell the name of what other State?

1. The Empire State.
2. The Hawkeye State.
3. The Badger State.
4. The Sucker State.
5. The Hoosier State.
6. The Old Bay State.

CHARL.

## ANSWERS.

Following are the answers to "Riddle Box" of May 19th:

- 33.—"The time" have been that, when the brains were out, the man would die."
- 34.—Night.
- 35.—Pot-able.
- 36.—Pear (hair), caper, beech (heech), cedar (ceder), medlar (meddler), bay, peach, date, fir, (fur), birch, broom, pine, elder, box, palm, spruce, plane (plain), mango, ash, breadfruit, orange, olive.
- 37.—Fusion effusion, affusion, infusion, profusion, transfusion, diffusion, suffusion, confusion.
- 38.—Box-wood, wood-box.
- 38 A.—Le b.
- 38 B.—Penelope.

Correct solutions have been received to No. 33 from Carl Bassett, 2nd Ward, and to Conundrum No. 29, from Jennie King, Fillmore.

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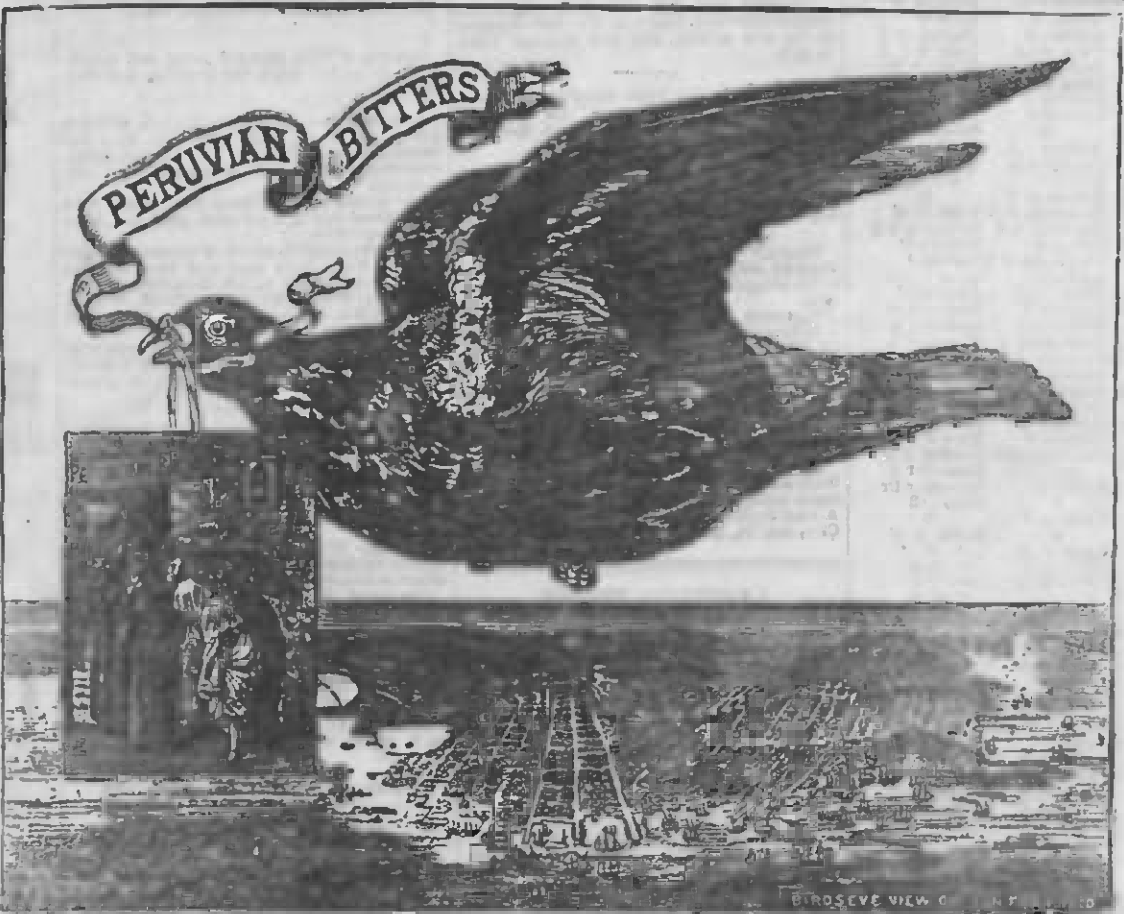
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