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SOUTHERN LINE OF BAILROAD

railroad, and from railroad communication northward, the people of this Territory seem determined to press on in the good cause; and at an early day, there is the best reason to believe that the inhabitants south of this city, for some seventy or eighty miles, will be in the possession of all the privileges and conveniences arising from railway communication now engaged by those in the North.

A few days ago a brief notice appear ed in the NEWS announcing that preliminary steps had been taken in this city for the construction of a line of railroad from this to Payson City On Tuesday the project assumed defin ate shape, stock to the amount of fi! teen hundred thousand dollars was subscribed for, a company formed and the necessary officers appointed.

The following gentlemen were appointed to the offices named: President. William Jennings, Vice President, John Sharp, Senr.; Secretary, S. J. Jonasson; Treasurer, James T. Little; Superintendent of Construction, Feramorz Lit tle; Chief Eugineer, Jesse W. Fox; Di rectors, Jos. A. Young, Wm. Jennings, Feramors Little, John Sharp, Sen. Daniel H. Wells.

The location of the line will be proceeded with immediately, and grading commenced as soon as the season is sufciently advanced to permit. The main line of the road, it is expected, will run through, or in close proximity to Draperville, Lehi, Provo, Springville and SpanishFork; and will connect with the UtahCentral in this city. A branch line, is also in the programme, from some eligible point on the route to the mines south of this city, to facilitate the transportation of the ores mined there.

This enterprise, we regard as the pioneer of a railroad to the southern limits of the Territory, and speakwell for business in Utah, not only during the coming summer, but will do much, we feel assured, towards revitalizing the dry bones of enterprize and industry in the Territory in all time to come. With a farewell

saying, "Keep your d-d toes out of is the sure road to success. The art of sight reading by the change

the way, then." He further stated that able do in the first course of class trainanother cadet. Mr. Birney, who was ing, is nearly all practice; only a very HAVING had a slight taste of the bene- not in the ranks, but was standing near few simple explanations are necessary. fits arising from the construction of a by, interposed with the words, "Don't It is true that these who are trained for teaching, and also those who have the him, Mr. Anderson." Mr. Anderson higher class of composition, must of ne- place to-day. Filkins, during the ex- Ward School House Block. 648-3 denies positively having either trod on cessity make themselves acquainted Smith's toes or used the language attri- with the more intricate port buted to him, and Mr. Birney, with connected with the classes, the ladder was elicited. must be ascended by simple gradations; FORT HAN equal decision, refuses to father the word + put into his mouth. To vindieach course of instruction must follow in a link-like manuer and all will cate himself Anderson has charged Smith with falsehood, and a court martial has been held in consequence. the ancients are now made clear; the evening. darkness that once retarded the propursuant to orders from Washington. gress of the divine art is now removed. The court martial was composed of I will now notice the advantages deight officers of the United States, and ived from class teaching for congregathe trial occupied five days. The cost tional singing.

Most of the psalmodic compositions of the proceedings to the government s estimated at some \$5,000 or \$6,000onsiderable of a sum to find out whether a colored boy told a lie or not. binations. But notwithstanding this simplicity the tenor, alto and bass can-In the examination of witnesses Annot be sung by the ear with correctderson and Birney again and again, on ness. If this view is right-which I oath, possitively denied using the lanam sure it is-how important is the guage laid to their charge, while Ander- study of part singing; how necessary it this port, from foreign ports. This is is for those who have a desire to min- the largest number of vessels arriving, son, says that he is certain he did not gle in this delightful portion of the tread on Smith's toes. Some corroboraservice to learn the first principles of tive testimony in favor of these statethe vocal art. ments has also been elicited from other It is an erroneous idea about not hav-

ing singing voices; experience has witnesses. taught me that at least seventy out of It has been stated that if Smith had a hundred, with proper training, could be made available for the services of not been a negro he would not have been reported for inattention, and the church. I do not mean to assert that professionals, or those who wish would not, therefore, have been tempted to be excellent in the vocal art, can be to explain away his fault by telling a made good singers without good volces, for an old writer has said that, "there falsehood. At this statement all the flicers at the Point are said to be inare a hundred perfections required to make a good singer, but those who have dignant, and an examination of the a good voice possess ninety-line out of the hundred:" But the part singer does complaint book has brought to light the fact, that the day on which Smith not need that purity, flexibility and compass of voice that is required by the was reported, President Grant's son was also reported for a very similar offence. one with training when mixed with ladet Grant appears to be frequently in others will add volume to, choral singrouble. Last year his record was worse inan that of Smith for the same period, how much more pleasureable would it be for those who are attentive to public and he only escaped expulsion by eight worship to be enabled to join in the singmarks, having successfully achieved ing portion with correctness. 192; had he reached 200, expulsion I do not intend that my remarks on would have followed, that number in congregational singing should be understood as a step to upset a choir of wellone year being fatal to a cadet. It aptrained good voices; nothing of the sort, for these who could be made useful only pears from this that there cannot be much of a conspiracy against Smith, because the disposition which would

be apt to make young Grant's record a more favorable one than it is.

cipline in gazing to the right and left, inattention, etc., while in the ranks on morning parade. In explanation he charged that Anderson, his right hand comrade, had, in obeying the order, "Left backward dress," willfully trod on his feet, and, on being expostulated with, had aggravated the offence by Special Aotices.

NEW YORK.

Examination of the supposed expres Lake City for their patronage, and trusts that robber-Gas explosion-Collision---A by her past success and the continued attention which she intends to bestow upon her business, libel sult-Fire. to merit their future favors. Her residence is ALBANY .- The examination of Fil-

amination, was cool, showing no signs sace REWERD offered by the proprie f nervousness in appearance. Egbert of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of Catmusical science. But to be successful Rock well and Superintendent Dwight in communicating all abtruse ideas were examined; nothing of importance arrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists

or by mail Sixty cents. Pamphlet giving symp toms and mode of treatment, sent free. Ad-FORT HAMILTON .- The large and eldress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. d47-3 cod. w51 1 egant mansion of Mr. Aspinwall, on the heights of Staten Island, near the

then be easy. In fact, the mysteries of Narrows, was distroyed by fire this LUMBER! LUMBER!- Cheap for Cash Common from \$3 to \$3 50; Clear, \$4 per hundred feet. Mill running winter and summer. NEW YORK, 18 .- Considerable excite di4 3m J. J. THAYNE, 1st Ward, S. L. City ment was caused in the vicipity of the The Big Boot-wants immediately a first Brookly gas works, by an explosion class Sewing Machine Operator. to work this morning. The report was heard on Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes. for a long distance. The explosion was

similar to that which occurred in Denow published for congregational pur-poses are not only simple in construc-tion but also simple in barmonic com-rounding the works, and to fear up a Fon the finest Geese, Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens, Apples, Grapes and every kind of Fruit rounding the works, and to fear up i and Vegetable in the Salt Lake market, go to good portion of the sidewalk. Fortuthe store of Michael Chadd, pioneer dealer nately no person was injured. in poultry, fruit and vegetables, on west side On Monday and Tuesday, up to three of Main Street, about a third of a block o'clock, p.m., the extraordinary large north of the "Eagle Emporium" number of seventy-three vessels entered

A Splendid Assortment of New Goods both beautiful and cheap, expressly adapted for Christmas and New Year's Gifts, is on in two consecutive days, during the All the shops lately placed on strike view in the newly crected Jeweiry Establishment kept by Cail C. Asmussen, East Temple by the crispins, have resumed, or are Street. Call and delight yourseli by the sight of it. Optical Goods: finest assortment of Specabout to resume work. The employers have agreed to give the crispins the d 305 3m tacles, etc., on band.

prices demanded. The crispins will DRUMS .- Big and Little Bass and Snarr allow the employers to hire any work-Drums have arrived in good supply, and can be men, whether they are or are not membought of DIMICK B. HUNTINGTON, 16th d22 1f The committee of the Methodist Book Ward.

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Mrs. Sarah Dudman, Midwife, takes this

opportunity of thanking the Ladies of Salt

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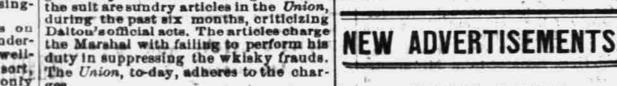
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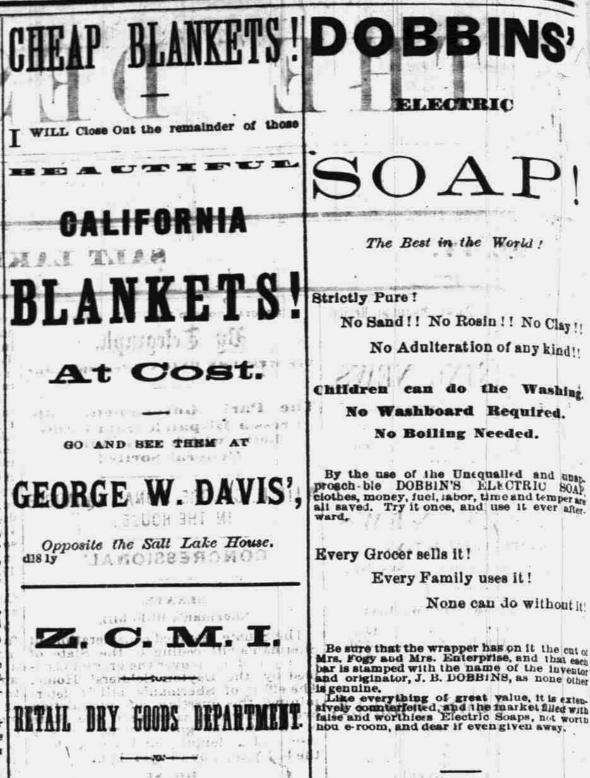
Why Yeast Powder should be used. Concern, was in session till four p.m. Because it is much more convenient than to-day, when it adjourned without arbrewers' or hop yeast, produces better and riving at any definite conclusion. They more nutritious food, and never fails of success meet to-morrow. As well as could be This is particularly applicable to DOOLEY's ascertained, the following named mem-YEAST POWDER, as each package not only conbers are for stopping proceedings: Slictains the full weight as represented, but the er, Vandize, Bannister, Moore, Rawlings and Van Clevu. The following are contents are perfectly free from any injurious professional solo vocalist; an Inferior for going on: Verner, Kenbedy, Pike, substances. Nothing enters into its composition but articles that are healthy and nourisb-U. S. Marshal Dalton, Eastern Dising, and the bread prepared with it is such as ing. Viewing the subject by this light, trict of New York, has sued the Brook- can be eaten with impuniy by the most senlyn Union for libel, laying the dama-ges at fifty thousand. The grounds of where. d48-3 cod w51-1



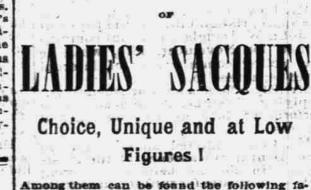
Brougham, Rothwiller aud Erwin.

bers of the crispin organization.

in simple paalmodic compositions are not qualified to interpret the higher sailles, says that Bismarck is seriously species of music. The choir could have iil, Odo Russell, the English envoy, their portion, and the congregation also, says he has the mark of death in his for there is an inkling with many who countenance.



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to the ox-team period of the past, and railroad travel an accomplished fact from the northern to the southern ex. tremity of the Territory, we have firm faith that the people of Utah will launch upon a period of prosperity which will transcend the expectations of the most sanguine; and with these feelings we wish every success to the new enterprize.

THE Indian problem seems now to be assuming a phase which gives more promise of successful solution than anything heretofore attempted:-this is the merging of the several tribes, and the formation of an Indian Territorial Government. A grand council of the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles and other tribes and nations was recently held at Ocmulgee, at which measures were taken, with the above object in view. The project was received with favor by the representatives of the various tribes in council; and they also propose to extend invitations to tribes yet pursuing their usual wild predatory life to settle and participate with them in the benefits of the contemplated scheme. The above named tribes are settled in what is called the Indian nation, an area of territory of 70,456, square miles in extent, south of the State of Kansas, and overlapping the southwestern corner of Missouri.

The tract has been set apart at different times, by treaty stipulation, for the occupancy of the various Indian tribes who have been induced or compelled to remove from the lands which they originally occupied, and to go on reservations. The climate is said to be very fine, the grass green all winter, and the soil adapted to raising all kinds of fruit and garden vegetables, also corn, wheat cats, cotton and tobacco.

The present population of this Ter ritory is estimated at about 53,000, and they have settled here under the plighted faith of the United States govern ment that their rights shall be preserved inviolate. Each tribe or nation has its own allotted reservation, and regulates its own affairs. The Cherokees number 16,000, and own in fee simple 4,000,000 acres of land; while the United States holds in trust for them as many dollars, upon which yearly interest is paid.

The discussions at the Council on the organization of a government for them were conducted with dignity and ability; a report in favor of the scheme was adopted forty-eight to five, after which a committee of twelve was appointed to draft a constitution. Should the pro-

ject be carried out auccessfully, and the Indians be secured in their rights, and the majority of the present wild tribes be induced to settle and participate, it there are but seven sounds. The flats

The case before the Court Martial was against Smith. Anderson, who has accused him of lying, is said to bear a singularly good reputation among singing in parts by the masses. his comrades for truthfulness and integrity. After the termination of the proceedings before the Court Martial the whole case was transferred to Washington; that is, the verdict of the Court, together with a copy of the testimony and all the papers. Nothing will be known of the decision until it is made

public from that quarter.

prompt unfairness towards him, would

A CAPITAL grape story comes from the Southern States, sent by the correspondent of an eastern paper. The cirsumstances took place in rebellion times, in North Carolina, a few miles from a place called Fayetteville. An old man living there sent two of his boys to fight for the Southern cause, and had two more who, he thought, were rather two young for the army. But in process of time the conscription officer came round, and these two boys were summoned, among others, to appear before him. Before going they bought four quarts of the Scuppernong thereby doing away with that laborious grapes, noted for being luscious and juicy, and this proved to be a most lucky investment for them. After eating two quarts aplece they went before much pleasure in the family circle. In there. theofficer, and as might be supposed, they were remarkably rotund. They were ordered to strip, and on doing so the disciple of Esculapius detected, what he believed to be an abnormal entargement of the abdomen. On applying the test of sound, he easily disovered the presence of internal fluids. 'Dropsy, and unfit for service'' was his verdict.

No 2. VOCAL MUSIC BRIEF REVIEW OF CLASS TEACH ING, AND ITS ADVANTAGES.

BY PROF. JOHN TULLIDGE.

At the conclusion of my article No 1 proposed to compare-in a brief manner-the old and new systems of music, for vocal class tuition.

On the method of keeping time I have no comparisons to make; with regard to that subject, there is not so much contrast in the old and new, as there is in intervalie sounds.

In article No 1, I have named the requirements that are necessary by the old method to enable the vocal student to read music at first sight; I will in this, endeavor to show how simple it is -In comparison with the old systemto be certain of taking sounds correctly by the new-or English-principle. I will mention here, that the method

now in use, is only a revival of one that was in practice by musicians in England, in the year 1764. In the distance,-or natural-scale

may be reasonably hoped that Indian and sharps used in music are only to troubles will be of a comparatively in-600 B.X.() idental, and chromatic,-or artificialvariations. Each of these seven sounds differs in effect; and the peculiarity of each, can be easily recognized and remembered; in fact a moderate ear for musical sounds can-after receiving a few lessons from an experienced teacher-call any Inter-val by name as soon as it is heard. With each change of the key—in the old system—the same method of inter-value practice is repeated, and this ex-treme retardation of progressis caused by the introduction of the sharps and flats. I have before stated that the flats and sharps are only invented to place the semi-tones in their natural position and no difficulty is felt by them when the do is placed at the beginning of any new new.

attend the meetings to have an oppor-tunity to join in the singing, and with to-day, from the Pacific coast, came in the simple method now adopted in

SINGING FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Although congregational singing is not at present a popular Institution in the church, it is introduced in the form of ear teaching in Sunday schools. By its practise the children are inspired; t gives zest to their study, and, by the exercise, the vocal organs are much improved. In fact, children at all times Ferry elected successor to Senator are more inclined for vocal music than Howard. A republican State conven-

the generality of adults. Moreover youth is the best time to begin the cul- clate judge of the Supreme Court and tivation of the voice, and the study of for regent of the university, has been vocal music. Of course, at the break- called to meet on Feb. 23rd. or change which takes place about the age of fourteen-the voice should have rest for three or six months

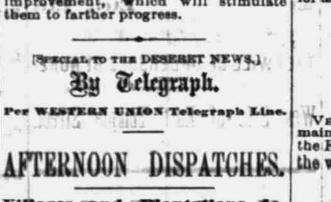
Notwithstanding the inspiring and eautiful effect produced by the blending of so many voices in the Sunday school, there is much difficulty in learning tdues by ear.

In Germany, England and America Public Monies, at Roseberg, Oregon; the day-schools are a sort of colleges for W. F. Arruy, Indian Agent, at Parblo, the day-schools are a sort of colleges for the in-the cuitivation of vocal music by the in-troduction of class tuition. The shild-reu in those places are enabled by the practice to sing their music with facility by the aid of a copy before them, by the aid of a copy before them, by the aid of a copy before them, practice to sing their music with facility by the aid of a copy before them, thereby doing away with that laborious A letter received at the Navy Deand everiasting drilling by the ear. Not only is the study of vocal music in classes beneficial to the Sunday school and congregation, but it affords

Germany this method of musical family entertainments is in general practice; entertainments is in general practice; Surveying party in the interior, report and in the farm-houses where there are all in good health and spirits. many hired servants, the compositions of the giant authors can be heard with much effect with vocal and instrumental combinations.

I will conclude by observing that with the simple method taught now in classes, it behoves us to adopt measures second district nominated H. Bell, of for the instruction of the masses in the Manchester, for Congress to-day. art of singing by a system and not by ear practice. It affords pleasure in the family circle; pleasure in the congrega-

tion; pleasure in the Sunday schools, which combined pleasures amply repay for the expense and trouble. At a fature opportunity I intend to write a series of articles on the progress of music in the settlements. Many of the choirs are descrying of eulogy by their improvement, which will stimulate them to farther progress.



Villages and Plantations de stroyed by a Volcanfe erupdion'I o

GAS EXPLOSION IN BROOKLYN

A Bill to admit Utah as a State !

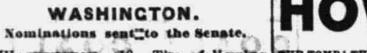
CONGRESSIONAL.

BISHARCH DANGEROUSLY ILL!

collision, yesterday, with the ship Sunclass teaching, how easy it would be to rise, from Leghorn. The California bring about so desirable an object as the was only alightly damaged the America was only slightly damaged, the bunrise badly.

ALBANY, 18 .- Filkins, the supposed express robber, reached here to-day and was conveyed to jail. MICHICAN. LANSING .- At noon, to-day, the legfslature met in joint convention and

formally declared representative T. W. tion, to nominate candidates for asso-



nominations were sent to the Senate to-day. Briger Harmon, Receiver of Athelwold, (Earlof Northumberland) Henry VIII, (King of Enela

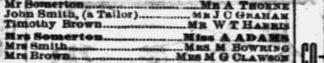
Martin Krinkly, (a Cordwainer) cholera was raging in that place, and

states that the disease is unknown Latest advices from the Tehuanteper

Miss GEORGIE CLAWSON.

Put Me in My Little Bed ! MANCHESTER. - The Democrats of the







NEW HAMPSHIRE.

OHIO.

An editor has a personal set-to.

Commercial, had a personal encounter,

to-day, with T. F. Lavender, in the latters, office. Halstead was victorious.

CINCINNATI.-Halstead, editor of the



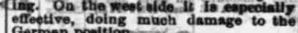
FRANCE.

the French repairing the breaches in weekly, after Feb. Ist, at the Woodhull Furthe walls.



LONDON, 17 .- The Lord Mayor has started a subscription for the benefit of non-combatants at Versailles.

The meeting of the Gonference at the appointed time is certain, but it will adjourn to await the certain, but it will adjourn to await the certain but it will adjourn to await the certain but it will adjourn to await the certain but it is will adjourn to await the certain but it is will adjourn to await the certain but it is capecially advised from Pars report that the certain but is capecially and the second but is a second but is capecially and the second but is a second but it is a second but is a second





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significant character hereafter. But w: cannot forget the predictions concerning them.

The great prospect of trouble in this, as in every other project to benefit the Indians, is said to be, by some who profess to know best, the greed and injustice of the white man, especially railway monopolists and land speculators, who want the entire territory to be thrown open to settlement by the white race and the Indians confined within the narrowest possible limits, regardless of treaty stipulation or anything else except lining their own pockets.

MR. JAMES W. Smith, the colored cadet sent to West Point, has occupied a larger share of public attention since his appointment than any young gentleman of his color or any other color ever did before. The last sensa-tion with which he is connected is his trial by Court Martial. The charge trial by Court Martial. The charge made against him is falsehood. If proved, it involves a disgraceful expension from the Academy. The circumstances are these: On the 18th of Dec. Smith was reported for a breach of dis- trod

tion of my article. the States.

A FEW HINTS TO CLASS INSTRUCTORS Many teachers, even with the simple changeable do system, or what is termed the tonic sol fa, are in the habit of in-

ucing too much theory; too many

H (AENATE - H IV. Sherman, from the finance commit-Sherman, from the finance commit-tee reported back and wished to be dis-charged from further consideration of the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury, relating to the tax and 50,000 in acris div-idends of the New York O. R. R. dis-charged. Finith, from the finance committee, reported, without amend-ment, the bill to provide for the reduc-tion of copper and other coins. Finlin explained that the bill had the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury to re-deem, in lawful monay, all copper, nickel and other baser coinage, when presented in sums not less than twenty dollars. Sherman, from the former finance committee, reported adversely to Conkling's bill relating to goods pur-chased for importation prior to January list, 1871. Nys offared a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the committee on judiciary to examine and report how far Congress is authorized to regulate fares and tramportation on railroads between the States, under the constitutional provisions suthorizing Congress to regulate commerce between the States.

AP INCOMES STORES

A bill relating to Utah. A bill was introduced to day, by Sar-gent, for the admission of Utah. It provides that the constitution shall

A No. 1 MODEL MAKER. German position. A dispatch from Versailles announces HARDWARE STORE. ant the distanted to be sat that the French are removing their heavy guns from Isay and Fauvres. King William visits Prince Albrecht, ath and the ship Lumber Wanted. TIL KINDS OF Dust of our who is sick at Chartres 10 Allkinds of Old Cast Iron bought. Heavy Hardware. Earl Granville will preside over the sittings of the Conference which to be neld at the Foreign Office. A few more Shares of this Capital Stock can be had on application to a supercontin Iron and Steel. ditt off ats WE FULLER, Secretary. Stoves and Tinware, the 15th amendment, and ha-DITABLU. Blacksmith Tools, PARK KILLER Agricultural Implements MEXICO. TELEGRAPHIC. and Mining Tools, CETT OF MEXICO, 11, etc. Havana, 18. —An eruption of the Charabusco Vol-cano destroyed the plantations and vil-lages of Abuscitan, Arlow and Jaba. An eruption of Mt. Rizava is immi-Reduction of Tariffon the Deseret LOW BATES Jam Telegraph Line. ON and effer January 16th, 1871, messages of Lake to and from Franklin and Intermediate points, and to Gunnison, Levan and intermedi-ate points, for 25cis; additional five words or fraction, 10 cts. Opposite Salt Lake House. nent. ISWEST INDIES ISI CURTIS MODELS-PRICES REDUCED From Sait Lake to and from St. George : TO MEET THE TIMES !- The merits of this termediate points south of Levan ditional five words or fraction, 20 cts. From St. George to and from Neghi-n and intermediate points, 25 cts; ad system for Cotting all kinds of garments worn by Ladies, Gentlemen and Children are known by scores of ladies in this City and Territory; but the sure way is to prove it for one's self which may be done without charge. This Grappling an ocean cable. KINGSTON, Jamaca, 17, via Havana, 18.—The West India Cable Company's ateamer is still engaged in the work of grappling for the broken cable in five hundred fathoms of water with a randy bottom. The immediate recovery of the cable is expected. A proposition from the Pacific Mail Steamer Co., that the steamer call at a port of this Island once a month, in consideration of an annual subsidy of and intermediate points, in a worth of Sall swords, 10 cts; additional five words or macting a 10 cts; additional five words or macting a words or macting a words of machine and a south of Sall tem removes all sortety regarding the P ts, as all its dir There will be no or letting out, which not only m CONCENTRATED LYE! The American Lys Co.

a ruins the garment. The system is very The pleand can be learned in a few hours. CASE and PRODUCE taken. AP MRS. JOSEPH HULL, 17th Ward, Agent, CUTTLES and FITTING done in all AT Ask for the AMERICAN, An Groot