tops may prove a grateful offset to erable reduction on current prices, the burning rays of the blazing and a railroad can be built which spotted luminary.

Will secure this desirable result, Full Particulars of Haten's Suc

The United Service for May has ed of is pe an interesting article on "Our Inms of the South West," by Gen. O.

man than Moses," and he was al- opinion that they can accomplish ways willing to work as well as the end desired. preach when he was able. The Philadelphia News justly says: of plenty, is a sad commentary fon the civilization of the age and the FORTY-SIXTH CONGRES

subject of adulterated and high-priced coal. We agree with him that it is an imposition to sell black rocks for coal, and that the figure we rocks for coal, and that the figure we have to pay for fuel is unnecessarily high. As to the strong language hand a parallel and the fourer handin favored the relationship to the fundamental and the fourer handing favored to the figure we have a favored order to arrive at a just judgment.

It is true that the coal trade in Utah is a monopoly, and that the cord is a speech in blank verse, enbe blamed for protecting itself and a member to copyright his speech, retaining its grip on the trade of the dangers which might attend such a broken, can we look for the corporation that profits by it to break itself? And we doubt very much if many who complain about this monopoly would use the power it confers any less despotically than the corpora-

We have to pay in this city from \$6.50 to \$8.00 per ton, retail, for monopoly, can we charge that the power it bestows it used very oppressively? When was coal sold any cheaper than that in Salt Lake City? We do not remember the time. We do have a distinct remembrance of seeing state in coal before the milroad brought in a pound. But the objector may say, coal could be sold by the company at 31 per ton with a fair profit. We will not dispute the state man. But we salt, is it not quite probable that if some people had the supreme control of this trade they would put up the price still higher? We mode that farmers who cry out at the prices merchants charge for goods, are just as eager a anylogy see for demand a high faure for their probable when the demand is grant too at the present price of hay and grain. If a merchant should chance to have a supply of some article for which they like in the present price of hay and grain there is appeared to be a supply of some article for which they pled in the street, and many contributions as the present price of hay and grain the city councils of Hulli sin distributions and the present price of hay and grain the city councils of Hulli and Ottawa and the present price of hay and grain the contract of the residence of Earl Granville. The councils of Hulli sin the city councils of Hulli sin city city councils of Hulli sin the city councils of Hulli sin city c coal delivered. Now considering

PUBLISHED DAILY. SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AT necessities of the people. But we find that many of those who make the loudest complaints on this score do the very some thing when they

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Harper's Monthly for May is splendidly illustrated and its hundred and fifty pages of letter was a specific of this essential to our comfort and fifty pages of letter was a specific of this essential to our comfort and fifty pages of letter was a specific of this essential to our comfort and fifty pages of letter was a specific of this essential to our comfort and fifty pages of letter was a specific of this essential to our comfort and fifty pages of letter was a specific of this essential to our comfort and fifty pages of letter was a specific of this essential to our comfort and fifty pages of letter was a specific or the said of the sai dred and fifty pages of letter press and almost to our existence, has not been raised a cent higher than the price it commanded when it could out and out war democrat. Although comiums that are passed upon it by the hauled by private parties or period democratic family they were all the press in both hemispheres. Sons. What was there to prevent the same kind of a balloon elevation in coal figures as in hey figures? Yet soon as the war was over he took again." But it explains the uniform price has prevailed, and democratic position and has almost the mystery of the off presented.

Utal: is crying out for a little solar bility of success, of being able to He had found the Germans against warmth just now, being tired of the cope with their strength. If coal grant because they feared he would sight of snow in the valleys. By and by the snow on the mountain profit, for \$1 per ton, or any considered entirely groundless.

Self-protection, domestic economy, self-protection, domestic economy, ommercial prudence and public necessity unitedly cry out, is now published by I. K. Funk & Co., Day Street, New York, for ten cents. It is beautifully printed on good paper and with the other marvellonsly cheap editions of standard works issued by that house, is well worthy of good binding. Self Culworthy of good binding. Self Culture is a good work for all our young folks to read. Such books ought to supersede entirely the sensational trash of the period.

In olds a monopoly which many an objector would like to control, chooses to reduce the price of the command of General Grierson, surrounded the agency making prisoners of the Mescalero Apaches numbering about 460 warriors. The rest, consisting of old men, women and children, and over the doctor again."

Now this miserably adulterated

There remains no longer any doubt in Michigan of the yalldity of Sunday promises to give moner for the aid of churches and other religious institutions. The Supreme Court of the State decides unantimously that the laws which decime all Sunday contracts void except those for works of charity and necessity, do not apply to a subscription made on Sunday in aid of the purchase of a church. It holds that the support of public worship is a work of charity, and promises made in charity, and promises made in feet upon the freight carrier as no feet upon the freight carrier as on feet upon the freight carrier as on feet upon the freight carrier as on a lessel the bidians under a strong that the purchase of a church. It holds that the support of public worship is a work of charity, and promises made in feet upon the freight carrier as on feet upon the freight carrier as on feet upon the freight carrier as on the purchase of a church of the purchase of a church. It holds that the support of public worship is a work of charity, and promises made in feet upon the freight carrier as on feet upon the freight carrier as on feet upon the freight carrier as on the purchase of a church of the purchase of a church. The support of public worship is a work of the purchase of a church. The support of public worship is a work of the purchase of a church of the pur charity, and promises made in fact upon the freight carrier as on ately after support of it can be enforced in the consignees; so the trouble de-

ed of is pointed out by our correspondent in the one word "competition." Where there are several connecting sources of supply that War between Chili, Peru and Boli- which furnishes the best article at Maj. Morrow and his battalion with via, by Lieut. T. B. M. Mason; and the lowest price will command the which Gen. Hatch has his head an historical sketch, entitled, "Eng-land and the North Pole," by Capt. W. H. Howgate. Also a number of kindness, fatrness and sympathy Capt. Hooker's battalion, moving over articles on a variety of subjects, mil- with public needs, but moved only itary, naval and general. A fine number. L. R. Hamersley & Co., Philadelphia. The Hamersley & Co., Philadelphia. The Hamersley & Co., Philadelphia. The Hamersley & Co., Philadelphia and general and general and general with public needs, but moved only the mountain trails due south. Atter a March of \$5 miles in 36 hours with little or no water, Major Morrow's command, on the 17th, struck a small party of thostiles in to a great extent at its mercy. Com-Rev. Amos Thompson, a colored plaints are vain. Hard words are minister, of Rahway, New Jureey, wasted. Sentiment is drivel. The recently starved to death. His remains were followed to the grave by on solid assurances of success. Com a large company, none of whom petition once established, a lever is were thoughtful enough to give brought to bear which alone will him a piece of bread while living. He was entirely without food for the public and turn the trade dicfour days previous to his death, and tator into a commercial supplimit no one can tell how long he had Salt Lake wants good coal at a reasuffered continual privation. His sonable price, and when the people friends describe him as "a meeker | combine to chiain it, we are of the

BETELEGRAPH

SENAME. WASHINGTON, 22.-Merrill sub

Hamlin favored the resolution and applied to the "anaconda," we can hereafter be excluded. not say that we altogether endorse it. There are two sides to every question; both should be viewed in HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 22.-In the Republic, so far as coal is concerned, are to a great extent at the mercy of a powerful corporation. But is it to be expected that this power will destroy or weaken itself? If there is no competition in the coal trade, whose fault is it? Can that corpora-

> Downey said the librarian of con-gress regarded the copyrighting pro-per, but he had no objection to the Conger, in an amusing speech in-timuted that Garfield was jealous of

> > AMERICAN.

Terrible Configuration in Canada.

he would be at once accused by the farmer of taking advantage of the assist in any movement for the relief of the homeless.

Garfield's Views of Politics General Carfield thought likely Sh

THE HOSTILE APACHES DE-

leros and the bands of Mescaleros here. No free trade and sallors

hours with little or no water, Major Morrow's command, on the 17th, struck a small party of hostiles in Dog Canon, between the Sacramento and Guadaloupe mountains, routing them with the loss of three left the command. From Mesecalaro Agency it is reported that more Mesecalaros are; coming. Of the the soldiers wanned in the fight of the 7th, four have died so far, and there are doubts of Captum Carroll's recovery. Further news from Watch's avenditions is housely or Hatch's expeditions is hourly ex-

northern portion of the State are to the effect that rain is falling heavily in the valleys and foot-hills, while in the mountains it is snowing or raining, according to the elevation, and the snow melting rapidly. This state of affairs prevails over the entire water shed drained by the Sacramenta River and its tributaries, and as a consequence the greats and and as a consequence the creeks and rivers are running bank full, in some places ficoding the adjacent lands, and if the rain continues and extends to the high Sierra, danger of all this interior country. Mr. Edi-

Madison, Ind., 22.—Graham Or-nisby's team became fractions while nisby's team became fractious while being driven upon the ferry flat at Wickliffe Landing, on the Kentucky River yesterday, and his mother, sister and Miss Miller and the hor-ses were plunged into the river and drowned. The young man who was on his way to be married, narrowly escaped death.

NEW YORK, 22.-The Evenin In wages \$100,000 has been lost to the operatives. All the civil suits, 1,500 in number, brought against the Harmony mills for the recovery of two weeks' wages retained, on account of "no notice," will be dis-continued and the wages due will be

> FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN.

government. Representations have been made to Gladstone which it is id will induce him to form a go

COAL, COAL, COAL, SALT LAKE CITY, April 21st, 1880. Several mornings in looking into

to be large masses of unconsumed the press in both hemispheres. Harper & Bros., New York, James Dwyer, Sult Lake City.

There should no longer be any department that over the question, "Is the oyster a fish." The Treasury Department has decided the question in the negative and that a vessel employed in planting, taking or transporting oysters does not come within the fishery privileges, and is not entitled to a fishing license.

A season of great heat this year is predicted by certain astronomers, in consequence of the reappearance of large spots on the face of the sun. Utah is crying out for a little sokr. What was there to prevent the name and no one more so than he. The cry of 'copperhead' cannot be raised against him. As of than he. The cry of 'copperhead' cannot be raised against him. As of the war was over he took and has almost done this, we think the powerful family, which are popularly inderstood to have no souls. The object of the him to have no souls. The object of the him to have no souls. The object of the him to have no souls. The object of the him to have no souls are then height of foily to rail at them. The only sensible thing to do is, fight them with their own weapons; that is, always supposing at least a probability of success; of being able to was a supposing at least a probability of success; of being able to was a supposing at least a probability of success; of being able to was a supposing at least a probability of success; of being able to was a supposing at least a probability of success; of being able to was a supposing at least a probability of success; of being able to the proper success. The success of tor's bill. So between the food and the physic, the poor man with his dollar a day is totally cleaned out of cash. In the beginning of winter he gets his ton of coal for the season, but when the winter is half through the wife with a cloud on her brow, says, "Father the coal's all out."
The poor man starts, "Why

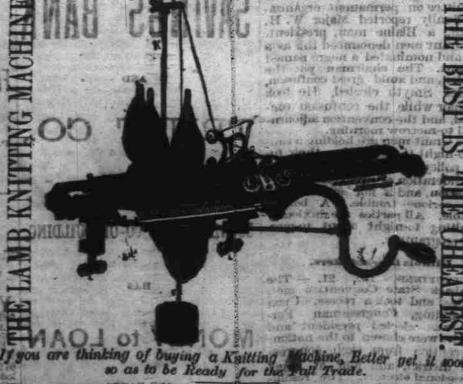
wound his tail about our necks, and likely break every bone in our body if it don't crush out our life altogether, and the smelters, miners, manufacturers and poor laborers, the widows and the fatherless and all together, must e'en take adulterated coal or any other coal and at any price that the great Railroad King & Co. sees proper to give us in exchange for our cash—or get nothing

This is a trifle about coal, but what might this great dictatorial power that has lately risen in our midst, be able to achieve. It has already done what Congress can't do. It has put what might properly be tarmed a prohibitive tariff on soal which is purely a home production. What can it not do, on all foreign products, or the products of neighboring or distant States of our own country, the other side of the Wasatch or Sierra Nevada range. The prospect is very likely that its falds will yet be tightened and its insatilable greed for more, more of your shrunken sinews, will cause inconvenience if not distress to many residents of the Great Basin of North America. Only let it put on

a general flood in Sacramento Valley will be imminent. As yet no extensive damage is reported.

Death's Victims in a Bridal Party.

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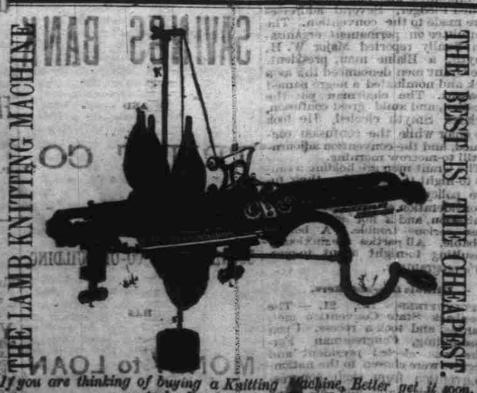
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