Liwards one, two and three, And again, a ser Richard, Three Henrys We see. Two Edwards, third Richard, it rightly I guess; Two Henrys, sixth Edward,

Jueen Mary, Queen Bess. Then Jamle the Scotsman; Then Charles whom they slew; at received, after cromwell, Another Charles, too. Nat James the Second

Ascended the throne; then good William and Mary Together came on. Till Annie, Georges four, And fourth William all past god sent us Victoria-May she long be the last!"

> Utica Observer. A SCRAP OF MISTORY.

why the Regular Army did not luterfere in the Election of 1870. "Don't Put it in the Paper."

For beaven's sake! don't let it get into the papers,' is the first cry of a er in caught in a mean scrape. Keep it out of the papers and it is all right. No matter how contemptible or disnonest the position may be, or how much cause the offender may have for s a'n", remorse and contrition, if the reumstances can be kept from the ormorants of the press, as the penwho have good reason to be airaid of h w paper reporters sometimes call tren, he is trai quit and happy. We are to champion for that extreme Lean e of the press that is sometimes displayed, but we have noticed that the ones who cry out the loudest aga nat ne wapaper discosures are gentis ly those whose own lives and acts would not bear very close inspection. People who live clean, straightforward lives have little to fear from the newspapers.-Cincinnati Saturday Night. cited than at any other time in its recent history. It was the day pre-

ced ng the general election of that year, that come from the pens of these writers. and orders had gone forth that the harbor lay two gunboats, furnished by the notorious Robeson, and threatening to open fire on the business heart of the town. The State was at perfect peace, and is aws were respected and enforced. No man could vote unless he had appeared in person at the designated piaces at least ten days before and legistered his name, answering under

cath the questions which were put in regard to his residence and qualifications. All that the Republicans had asked in the way of increased striugency to the election acts had been conceded by the Democratic Legislature. The inspectors, and canvassers had been fairly chosen from both parties, under the direction of a non partisan Police Commission. No officer of the State or city, high or low, Republican or Democrat, had asked for the interference of the Federal troops, but an army was there, under command of a Brigadier General of regulars, to conduct an election.

Never before had such a reckless attempt been made to invade the investa egain. The promptness and bravery with which it was met and repelled by Pres dent Grant. The Governor repaired to the city, and quietly but firmly announced that if the Federal troops appeared in the streets on election day they would be met by the National Guard, who would protect the people at all hazards. This was had been made for a conflict, which seemed at that time inevitable. How ample those preparations were, the following document, which is now made public for the first time, will

Copy. NEW YORK NOV., 7, 1870. My DEAR GOVERNOR. I have the pleasure of informing you that I feel confident of having secured a supply of one hundred thousand ball carteridges, and four hundred rounds of canister shot, with cartridges, for the artillery. God grant that it may not be necessary to use them

Yours very truly, FRANKLIN TOWNSELD. To GOVERNOR HOFFMAN.

Fortunately the threatened necessity did not arise. At the last moment the Federal authorities took counsel of discretion, and retreated. Not a Federal soldier was seen in the streets on election day in 1870, and since that ime no attempt has been made to invade our State.

Plague Precautions.

The plague fright at Berlin has recalled the extraordinary precautions taken during the cholera epidemic of 1831. A cord was drawn in front of bouses supposed to be infected. The keys were given to a police agent, who three or four times a day went to; see what the inmates wanted. He then placed what he brought them on a table outside, near the door. The money was put into a glass full of vinegar, and the agent took it out with a spoon. The paper on which the commissions were written down he \$15.00 Per Week Indemnity took up with pincers. When a sick person was taken to the hospital a I olice agent preseded the vehicle with a bell, and two soldiers kept every one away from the sick person. The doctors were cloaks and masks of oilcloth. Tue skins of dogs and cats being particularly favorable to the dissemination of the disease, persons were recommended to kill them, except where they were positively necessary. For

months the inhabitants lived in trepidation, and an old lady actually hanged herself for fear of the cholera reaching her. The precautions gradually became matter for ridicule.

A Sure Cure for Piles.

A SURE CURE for the blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic cases of twenty-five and thirty years'standing No one need suffer five minutes after applyis g this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions; instruments and electuaries do more harm than good, William's Uintment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense stching (particula, ly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts and nothing else. "I consulted physicians in Philadel-phia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and this city, and spent hundreds of dollars, and

found no re ief until I obtained a box of Dr. William's Indian Ointment some four months ago, and it has cured me completely." JOSEPH M. KYDER, Cleveland, O.

"Has done me more good than all the medicine I ever tried, and I have spent more than Leading Foreign Novelists, and an \$100 with doctors, besides medicines I am cure cost me more than \$40."

DAVID SPARLING, Ingraham, Ill. "Have suffered twenty years with itchirg and ulcerated piles, having used every remedy that came to my notice without benefit until I used Indian Uintment and received immediate relief. JAMES CARROL, (an old mi er)

Tecoma, Nev. No Pile Remedy ever gained such rapid favor and extensive sale. Sold by all wholesale and retail druggists. For sale by J. C. Munds and T. S. Burbank. nach 20 eow-d&w

Appleton's Journal for 1879.

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It is the growing habit of the leading minds in all countries to contribute their best intellectual work to the magazines and reviews; On the 7th of November, 1870, the and, in order that Appleton's Journal may city of New York was more deeply ex- adequately reflect the intellectual activity of the time thus expressed, it will admit to its pages a selection of the more noteworthy critical, speculative, and progressive papers Fiction will still occupy a place in the metropolis should be invaded by Fed- Journal, and descriptive papers will appear; -indispensable because it embraces the but large place will be given to articles bear- productions of the

eral troops, the laws of the State ing upon liverary and art topics, to discus grored, and the rights of the people siens of social and political progress, to paplaced at the mercy of John I Daven- pers addressed distinctly to the intellectual port and his reckless crowd of super- lastes of the public, or devoted to subjects in visors and deputy marshals. In the which the public welfare or public culture is Terms of Appleton's Journal .- Three dol-

lars per annum, in advance, postage prepsid by the publishers, to all subscribers in the United States or Canada; or Twenty-five Cents per number. A Club of Four Yearly Subscriptions will entitle the sender to an extra subscription gratis; that is, five copies will be sent one year for twelve dollars. Appleton's Journal and the Popular Science Monthly, for one year, for seven dollars, postage prepaid (full price, eight dollars). The volumes begin January and July of each year. Subscriptions received for any

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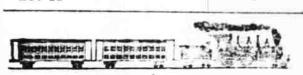
On and after Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1878, Passenger trains on the Wilmington & Wel don Railroad will run as follows : DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, daily. Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot Leave Weldon..... Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot at..... 9 53 P M

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