VOL. V.

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NO. 29.

One square, one month. 100

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will

A Lunte-Innellie. She will not smile; She will not stirt I look on her. The lips are chilly And will not speaks The ghost of a hly

Her hair-sh me! How helplessly
My hands so there! But my care-ora Meet not hers, Op. Iden tresses

That thread my team! I kim the even

Where her love lies Forever hid. Lerner my weeping And smile and say, 1 will be sleeping

James Whiteomb Rites

Among the Luffaloes.

Whoever desires to shoot a buffalo on the soil of America must do it very soon. It is said, by good authority, that there are now left on the Continent but two large herds. Of course there are a good many scattering groups yet to be found; but the red men are rapidly procuring the best weapons, and the number of Englishmen and Americans who glory in the hunt is increasing with every year, and at the rate at which the lerds of the prairies have been slaughtered for some time past, there will scarcely be

State legislatures may do what they please an trying to protect this noble and that, perhaps, ere it fully recovall in vain. The laws are not enforced, rifle. and cannot be enforced without the presence of an army larger than that of the tree, that it might be ready for required to keep the holians in subject instant are, and keeping careful wat h from a fit my one at all conversant for the no concuts of his dreaded for, with the country if some certain that the managed quietly to relead his rifle. the poor buffalo "must go."

The pursuit of this noble game is meet inspiring sport, and a chapter of the branches call he saw the panther the actual experiences of a builtingparty for a month would prove feel from the ground. attractive reading. It would sometimes terribly thrilling, and at others indescribably laughable, thing depended upon this shot, for if for 15th tragedy and comedy have he missed, or only sightly wound d their place in this wild life. Suppose I the creature, it might cost bin his give a single instance of cach?

A few years ago a geutleman from one of the Eastern states spent some ing his stay had the following very remarkable experience. He had been drowned by a piercing servan from out one day for several hours without | the panther, who sprang widdy into neath a large cotton-wood tree, which bunter was standing stood on a gently sloping hill about half-way up its side. He hald his rifle on the grass beside him, and had nearly fallen asleep, when he was roused by a sound as if an ermy were marching past.

Accustomed to life on the prairies, he instantly guessed what it meant, and springing to his feet and glancing came, he saw a herd of a theurand buffaloes pouring over the hill at a terrific pace, and coming directly to-

Quick as thought he saw what he must do, and in less time than it takes to tell i., he had hidden himself away behind the trunk of the tree under whose boughs he had been reclining.

He knew the herd most divide in passing the tree, and at the speed they they was going it seemed probable that the extre would rush past with

out a cusu g hear. On same the great herd with thun dering tread, and, dividing right and sett swept past the tree on either side so closely that he could have touched them with his hand. He supposed they were simply running to rid themselves of ilies, as they frequently do on a hot day; but as the last of the herd went

by, he saw a strange spectacle. One of the cow buffalors was carrying upor her shoulders, and staggering yards away. under the weight of, an enormous panther. The monster's class were sunk in the animal's shoulders and actually tumbled them over upon the bar -, while his terrible teeth were in her threat. Evidently she had been bellowing at a fearful rate. The rest

every leap she attered a low mosti. It was a strange sight to our hunter, though the scene itself is doubtless re-

It is no unusual thing for panthers to conceal themselves near a wateringplace, and spring upon their victims unawares. They usually select the them, as in this case, till, faint with

monster is seen by the buffalces, they took the alarm and scampered away, ing its death. Good Works.

will face him and drive him away; but | he tried to follow them; but his wound if he once sets his teeth upon the threat of one of the number, the whole herd are seized with a panic and begin to run for life, leaving their unfortunate companion to her fate.

This was the case with the herd now going past; they were fleeing for their | bull. lives from their dreaded enemy.

Our friend was so much surprised, the herd had gone several rods before he thought of shooting at one of them; but suddenly coming to himself, and touched with a feeling of pity for the poor beast lagging behind with the panther at her throat, he raised his ride and sent a ball after her tormentor. It struck the panther, inflicting a severe wound.

With a yell of pain he sprang from the buffalo's back, and; with tremendous bounds started toward the tree where the hunter stood. Obviously be was now going for the hunter.

The man had only a single-barreled rifle, and so, springing behind the tree, he drew his long hunting-knife and nerved himself for a terrible conflict.

To his surprise, the wounded animal did not attack him, but sprang up into the tree with all possible speed.

The foliage was dense and heavy, and in a moment the great beast was out of sight. He supposed, however, that this was only done by the panther to obtain a foothold for springing upon its enemy, its usual custom. For a moment or two he stood grasping his builte, looking upward and dreading the attack.

But to his amazement, the creature a buffalo in the country five years did not spring, and as it still kept up an angry, grouning sound, he con-cluded that it must be badly wounded, game from destruction, but it will be cred for the attack, he might reload his

> So, thresting his knife into the back Their everying saffly around the cofforts on the present carefully through eresched on a large limb, about thirty

> The bear list not see him, and its ide was a w fairly exposed. Every-

life. With a steady nerve, and a silent prayer to Him who helds both life and death in his hands, he raised his rifle weeks in the buffalo country, and dur- and pulled the trigger. As the sharp erack of the ride rang out, it was finding game, and, as the weather was the air, shot through the heart, and excessively hot, had stopped to rest be- fell dead not ten feet from where the

> Looking ever the whole matter, he conclused that the panther had not seen him at all, but that when struck by the first vall, he supposed he was in me way hart by the builtaby and that he ran to the tree as the heat place to range and from a safe hiding-place. except from the rest of the berd.

Whether the injured buffalo recovcred from her wounds, he had no means of knowing, for he did not follow up the trait.

But now for an incident of the

A couple of gentlemen, H--- and M --- went into the region of the Had Lands of Montana, for the double purpose of hunting and taking photo-"graphic views of the scenery. all persons who visit the Far West, they were ambitious to shoot a buffalo It was not long before an opportunity was afforded them, to show their skill,

time day they noticed several dark bjects on the prairie two miles distant, and by the aid of their glasses, they made out that a small group of Imffaloes were bying there in the sand

Riding to a little grove about half a mile distant from the game, they dismounted and crept through the sagebrush, till they came to a little eminence which overlooked the buffaloes, now only one hundred and fifty

Here they carefully singled out a couple which were now standing, and prairie, where they lay kicking and running thus for some time, for she of the herd scampered away a few showed signs of wearness, and at rods, but, attracted by the cries and anties of their wounded companions, they soon stopped and stood stupally looking at them.

One old bull, more daring than the rest, began walking around the fallen ones to see what the trouble was. He at length came between the wounded animals and the hunters, and stood cows, knowing them to be less capable still for a few minutes, with head of long endurance; and after riding erect and every muscle ready for action draw its sting, but as the pain causes -a noble picture. It was so tempt- a sudden jerk, the barbed weapon cauloss of blood, they full upon the prairie, ing that H -- raised his rifle and fired | not be withdrawn, and the whole apthe panthers take their meals at leisure. at him. He was badly wounded, but paratus of sting, polson-bag and glands What seems singular is that, if the did not fall, and as the rest of the herd is torn out of the insect, thereby caus-

so troubled him that before he disappeared from sight in a small ravine, he had falled into a walk.

They then went back to the grove and brought up the horses, intending to follow up and secure the wounded

Just then an idea -a brilliant idea entered M --- 's head. Why not follow on till within a fair distance of the animal, and then set the camera and photograph him? The photograph of a bull buffalo, taken while the animal actually stood holding his pursuers at bay, oh! that would be immense.

So while M --- took his rifle, H -took the "machine," and they followed on after his majesty. They soon found him lying down, but he rose at their approach, and after looking about him curiously for a while, started for them at a speed which compelled their retreat. When at a safe distance, however, M -- suggested to his com-

"Now, II ----, I'll go round by that ledge and attract the old fellow's attention, and you plant your camera just beside that ash-tree, and then we shall get a magnificent view of him."

II - assented, but with an inward feeling that he would like to exchange

places with his companion. Away went M ---, and shortly afterward he appeared on the opposite ledge. It took some time for H---- to get his plates in readiness, and during this time the bull again lay down, but this time in the sage-brush, so that they could not exactly place him; but, with tripod in band, the photographel went carefully down the ravine.

Before he was aware how near he was getting to bim, up sprang the wounded bull with a nucl roar and with fury in his eyes. For an instant he glared at the intruder, and theu, with a tremendous bellow, he started The photograph man dropped his

machine and the L. The bull first struck the machine, which he shivered into a thousand atoms, and then kept on after is evener. With all his power, the poor fellow

hair on end and a at-tail extended, and the bull close at his beets.

It was ludicrous beyond description. M --- stood on the opposite ledge, and, despite the imminent danger of his friend, was nearly to a coned by laughter. But he saw that something must be done, and when the mad buffalo was not more than eight feet distant from the flying photographer, M--raised his ritle and sent a ball. through the animal, which dropped dead in

They took out the creature's tengue as a trophy of victory, and after picking up the fragments of the camera, with its supporting trip st, they sought their horses, and pouch yel on with the settled determination not to attempt to photograph another wounded buffalo, unless it should be at long

The Sting of the Bee.

protraile, we should naturally think that the sharp, dark-colored instrument was the sting itself. This, however, is not the case. The real sting is a very slender instrument, nearly transparent, keenly pointed, and armed on one edge with a row of barls. So exactly does the sting resemble the many barbed arrows of certain savage tribes that, if the savages had possessed microscopes, we should certainly have thought that they borrowed the idea of the barb from the insect. What we see with the unaded eye is simply the sheath of the sting. Many savages poison their spears and arrows, and here also they have been anticipated by the insect. But the sting is infinitely superior to the arrow poison. No poison that has yet been made, not even the terrible womali, or curare, as it is semetimes called can retain its strength after long exposure to the air. The upas poison of Borneo, for example, loses its potency in two or three hours. But the venom of the sting is never exposed to the air at all. It is secreted by two long thread-like glands, not nearly so thick as a human hair, and is then received into a little bag at the base of the string. When the insect uses its weapon it contracts the abdomen, thereby forcing the sting out and compressing the venom-bag By the force of the stroke which drives the sting into the foe its base is pressed against the venon-bag and a small amount of poison driven into the wound. As a rule, if the bee or wasp be allowed to remain quiet, it will with-

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

Sunshine for Slapless People .-Sleepless people-and they are many in America should court the sun. The very worst soporific is laudanum, and the very best, sunshine. Therefore, it is very plain poor sleepers should pass as many bours as possible in the shade. Many women are martyrs, and yet they do not know it. They shut the sun-line out of their houses and their hearts, they wear veils, they carry parasols, they do all possible to keep off the subtlest and yet most potent influence which is intend ed to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness. Is it not time to change this, and so get color and roses in our pale checks, strength in our weak backs, and courage in our timid souls? The women of America are pale and delicate; they may be blooming and strong, and the simlight will be a potent influence in this transfor-

Colds,-Dr. J. H. Hanaford says in Dr. Foote's Health Monthly: While many of the affections attributed to an exposure, unquestionably are but an inflummation of the mucous surfaces generally dependent on the state of the stomach, there are still other forms reperspiration or an interference with cration. Or this residue would be the steady and necessary discharge of the waste matter of the system für aghthe millions of pores of the skin. It is railway and other transportation sysreasonable to inter that most of these are preceded by a depressed state of the body, either resulting from an exposure to too great heat -always weakening or to sudden transitions from heat to cold, or vice yersa. If, for example, one is long exposed to a heated room the temperature much higher than would be patiently endured in the summer-of course weakened in perspiration, the skin relaxed, depressed in Vital force, then to brave the bleak winds and the frest sof a winter's night, a cold of the accept form may be recognibly expected. This results partially, at had, from the abroptness, suddenness of the transition. It is also true that a similar exect is induced by the suddemessed the charme from a cold and moret are to a stry and but sir, with the temperature too high, as in public speaking or in most terms of brain. Inbor. It is safe, therefore, to seek an intermediate temperature, remaining for a time in an intermediate temperature -not long enough to become really cold, but simply to avoid the results of exposure to extremes of heat and cold. Be comfortable.

Ashestos.

says the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, are being found in the Bishop Creek country. Contrary to the popular notion, this mineral is generally found in volcanic regions. The fiber of the specimens shown is from four to six inches in length, and is soft and silky. A strand of it can be test into a knot, same as flax fiber. It is found in what, from the description of it, appears to be scription of the appears to rain, as now the control of the best particular to the start, as now the low become to the bland particular to the start, with low become the start, as now the low become the start, as now the low become the bland particular to the left that the left the left that from the crater of an extinct volcano, or none at all, and the air full of partis other in awful deaps, and wounded I not destates granted. So mark if namy roots of the besch tree, but on erystals, which, driven before the wind, stars. Horses, like men, but shed ing mercans the Process the notation. being beaten with a malist or handner, the whole becomes a mass of white said to have made its first appearance, body lay there on the top of the finals - Paris, took blin and those of the fiber, with a sort of satin loster. It is in print about the year 1860, in a news (works, ghast) in the sleep of death, depute whise joined 1 to the sleep said that great plants or slabs of the raw material may be presured. The ordinary asbestos is used in the manufacture of a sort of placter for coating steam drums and for tire-proof paint; but this, it seems, might, be spun and woven into a lire-proof cloth that would be useful for some purposes. It theaters, and for partitions in places where it is necessary to guard against the spread of the that is, could be utilized in making curtains to drop neross bulls and reseages in large build ings in case of tire. Tapestry or wall paper made of thes material would be a great safeguard against fire.

A Witch.

Witches are still common in the west of Product. A Phymouth witch has lately caused a good deal of discomfort to a scalaring young man. He set sail with a sucack-owner of Brixham, as a member of the crew, but his health suffered in his maritime adventure, and a physician advised him that he was in danger of losing his eye sight. The master of the smack bade the young mariner consult a white witch at Plymonth, and the sufferer boldly declared that not the invalid but the whole snack was under a spell, and suffering from the wiles of sorcerers. The master and the hal visited the witch together, but the spell could not be removed. The youth then went into an infirmary, and recovered not only his health, but wages from hi master. But the witch will continue to drive trade in Plymouth.

Figures of Interest.

The vastness of the sum which would have resulted from an investment of one million dollars, made at the time the Pyramid "Cheops" was built (if it had then been possible to have so "planted" or lodged it, or its equivalent, that it would have, in any wise, increased at an average rate of me per cent per annum), it is very difficult to comprehend. The figures dollars. We thus have the reader to that if so vast a sum as the foregoing should be divided equally among the 1,460,000,000 men, women and childen now inhabiting the globe, each (including all the bubies) would have he very handsome fortune of \$2,884; 000,000, as amount sufficient to buy the City of New York, for a winter residence, and also the northern portion of the state itself in which to recreate in the summer, and still have a residue large enough to buy half the states of Delaware and Rhode Island, to hole sulting from a sudden checking of the lor any possible heir of the next gingreat measure, at least, of the chief tems of the United States. If the evidences of wealth that would have thus grown should all be canceled except in one isolated case, that one, when he arrived at man's estate, could, under oxisting laws, make a continent dance whenever he should choose to

The Pyramid Kings reigned about 1000 years ago. One of the Pyramids of the Gizch group (Cheeps) now feet high. Heradelus says 100,000. men worked 20 years in building this sepulchral isomment. At one cent per day, the cost for labor alone would therefore have been six million dollars. If one-sixth of this amount for one million dollars; had been belied at on their former owners; but it was that period where it would have inincreased at the rate of one per cent, cand a small fraction additional, so as to make the increase even three-fold each 100 years i the total now would be as shown in the accompanying

At the 'imm 'Checipe' was built - 5 a m | 100 | 200 | 200 | 233 | 350 | 250 | 234 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | Some very fine specimens of asbestos,

Origin of Blizzard.

In the North American Review Mr. Tucker looks up the origin of several Americanisms, among which is the viggroup newcotner "bhzzard." It is hardeard, as now understood, is a terrific dierelooked out upon a sail batterield, the slage with a local field card" (said to be common around Baltimore), an unprenounceable Sionx term, and the Scotch verb "blizzen"all these and other words have been suggested with various degrees of improbability as the origin of the term. Mr. Tucker's conjecture is that it is simply an attempt, not wholly unsuccessful, to represent the whistling and "driving" noise of a terrible storm.

Quick as a Wink, When the professor of chemistry at Oxford Sir Regionin Brodie was experimenting on a peculiarly explosive fluid of his own discovery, and was holding a small bettle of this fluid between his eyes and the light, either through the tremulous motion or the warmth of his hand the fluid exploded with such violence as to blow to pieces to dust, in fact—the bottle which contained it; and his first thought was, "I am blinded; this glass has been driven into my eyes, and I shall never ee again." Upon putting his hand to his eyes, however, he found that the glass had gone entirely into the outside of his lids, and that his eyes were perfeetly safe. Either the flash of light or the explosion (which occurred first s not known) had called forth an intantaneous respondent muscular movement, which protected his eyes by the closure of his evelids.

WAR'S HORRORS.

A Vivid Description of the Battle of Franklin.

It was the 30th of November, 1864. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the line of battle was formed. Stewart on the right, Cheatham on the left, their right and left flanks, interlocked like Parthian shields, composing the center. General Stephen D. Lee's corps was held in reserve. Cleburne's position given in the last line of the table was in the center; his division formed printed hereon, we will not attempt to in three lattle lines, and he at its head. numerate, but simply write the Thus arranged, Hose's line was nearly total there shown (resulting in 3000 two miles long, advancing, curved like years at one per cent interest,) as fole a Mussulman's cimeter, with the blade ows: 4,052,555,153,018,976,267,000,000 to the foe. But let us follow Clobarne. Bugles were blowing, drivers beating, suit his own notions in regard to and bands playing. A courier dished enumeration. We remark, however, up to Cleburne's presence, and soon the word "Attention!" was given then, to well-"Perward, mayela" and the column passed over a hill and through the little into an open field and steasit, they do a neek of grand operapassed on with "proper catego" to: As respective to an one passed on with "proper catego" to: As respective with when the pasted ward blood and death. The Federal and develope, who when the pasted ward blood and to open. First came said takes "If you also not desired and takes to be a "No, sit," or lock. "No, sit, training cracking through the ranks. There is very great any title still large enough to secure the control, in 'ra's box. Twilight was coming on, one," "Forward men?" was repeated all along some hearthes wintch, cong-

> Night came and the two armies they repulsed. Every time they termed sown, for he loss you not." and a formed under may a pullity are-At enectime, just after duck. Clob erne captured a portion of the works and turned the guns of a Federal bartery him in durkness. It was the helfest Gambers fire Cleburne had ever met. It was - At the historical of the prizes but one stream of blazing hades. Con- award the period of the reported rates were on one side of the breatt from which took plant in Cetober at gradually deal out. But both armes

morrehed back to Nashville.

book of time."

A Spinking Team.

fast driving, and where they had been forbidden to go.

a spanking team." "Where?" replied Tommy. "Right acress the street there; it's not when it will be posseld for me to

your mother and mine and we'd botter command the time for any other. I cut sticks and get out of this," which seem bound by private and elistin testhey did, with their mothers after which proceed my leaving I came of each

The Silver Linter.

The Chatham Record.

WATES

ADVERTISING.

o life could lie in this low Unless the world were P25*1 Wen justice not internal No deadly wrong could of ght.

On receion's burnel-out others On the red soil of mar-

United the oldest mine in the high little of winder

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The mother of Job Billings is ninetystic, years o'd. "he evidently reneived to live until her nor Lame how

that has a rober to it a castlered traffskirt of woods. Soon they emerged val." from the vicion or a headers an

solid shot bounding over the earth and (you may us on age," is [in-l, $\pm N\alpha$, six

the stricking shells flow through the "Phases resine has see reflected air on the wings of destruction, burst-near it—Angellone" while red Car. ing under and above and around the once to his belocked, which two men, and, at every explosion imbinding seed a more and with a few last line and more evils than ever flew from Paulos are nearlier, durling, 1, and to be that

the line. A living sheet of the was more polithen to the tail, and flongpoured infortheir ranks. But the ment them into the celler of a chorch. The present forward until the terrife rear predicate of the variety being the ran from center to flank, from wing to nobe the unimals made, but thought it was the door releasing:

"Yeumore up think," John Wil Goight the two blind grants in depair.

Cleburne's old war cor there can like two blind grants in depair.

Cleburne's old war cor there can like two the din of arrest. The like time, but a finite plant whereas the relation graws, once again, and again, and agains when the like two the like times. Cleburne's district, and life has that is parenteen the half and of the Gizeh group (Cheeps) now deed, eff of Hood's array, charged the uniformly of the first stateling, covers 18 acres, and is 480 breastworks. And once again, and any down in cold was specifically again, and again, seven times were mave a latte will thus with him, ag

Combetta and the United States

Harmer of Cat Mether & comon their fermer ewiners, but it was only for a been nominated with all or the product of the pro rift in the battle clouds that enveloped of 1878, care newforces of the of

works and Federals on the other. Men the self-Pile - in the self-present on the fell flat on their faces and fixed from Changes (1) = , in the presence of behind the holdes of their dead consequences. rades. Dead soldiers filled the intreach. Those points at at the republics, and ments. Bood made the earth as stip- the neutrons of the character of deput pery as an ice-pond. There the firms the upon a plan ran behind that was kept up until after madnight, and compand by President McMarlen and the breedy prosess in arredance held their own. The Confederates When the soldiers and goods of cart. passed the night where they were, just country represented at the expection outside the breastworks. The Peders entered the building are procession, als, only a few feet off, held their cover | carrying their mare mutuages, transletta until near daybreak, when they quetly was account the first to revegue a the American casego, and he may be said But when the morrow's sun tegan to have led in the tremembers out by necessary to say that the word blize, to light up the sky the surviving well banks of application many also during bite and sting like line. The term is game upon the defenses. Calbarne's Bourparts candomisational partial or in print about the year 1860, in a news paper called the Northern Vindicator, published at Estherville, Minn. Its and through. His mare had been for the distribution of the works, shall in that there has been no lack of guesses. The position.

Not far from where Cleburn, lay was sentially soft position to the position.

On the process of the Prince of Wales, and the other representatives of record to the position. eboulard," the German "blitz," the seen the dead body of General Ashans, greatly interested in the part taken be Spanish "Brisa," the surname "Bliz-". His horse had his forefeet on one sale, the United States in the expectation, of the works and his hindfort on the and thousand trocample would be of other, dead. The general vertex to much political value to frame v. 15. have been caught so that he was field said, as I wrote or no call of reported to the horse's back, sitting both mouth type secretary of state, "we wanted in his saidle, as it from rolled a and and were very mich to show to our torn with balls. General Stability by people the triumphs of gener and in the read-side and his horse by his side, dustry obtained under your tree indiboth dend, and all his staff. Tomerad tutions. After the close of the expe-Gist from South Carolina was lying sition by invalation, I visited Gambetta with his sword, reaching survey the in his pressure apartment over the office breastworks, still grasped in his hand, of his daily new-paper, the to publish He, too, was dead. General Granberry Firms on Lasked bita when we might of Texas and his horse was seen, horse expect to see him in the Unitsi States. and rider, right on top of the breast. He answered, with a heavy drawn works, dead. All dead. Four those sigh, that he had long leoked with the sand five hundred sedders all tract tombst-expectations to such a visit. I side by side in death. Thirteen Con- told him of the admiration of our peofederate generals were fulled and ple for his sturdy decesion to reputhin wounded. Six brothers, members of a can government and principles, that
Mississippi regiment, were all dead, he was a here with thou, and sould be "This was the bloshest picture in the assured of a maconiscut reception throughout the States He answered that he had already received many Johnny and Tomney were playing evidences of the friendship of the out in a street, where there was much. Americans, and that it would delight him beyond measure to make a study in person of the "model republic." "Hello," said Johnny, "there comes "But, alas," he added, "a short and hurried all it to so great a country would be unsubstantors, and I know