

tion. The new national party would sweep in and capture the votes of the Western democracy everywhere.

Reporter-Do you mean the working

men's party, so-called ? General E .- Yes, that is the basis of

what is now an organization styling itself the national party. And it is growing Look at the strength it developed the last election-in Pennsylvania alone it polled over 60 000 votes It is organized ou ideas on finance similar to those entertained by the democracy of the West and South, and will naturally take our votes from us if we adopt the Eastern idea in subduing Chief Joseph and his Nez Per our platform.

Reporter-Then you think the West and South will cut loose from the East? General E -No; I only say that if we

expect to hold New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, we must do it in a platform on the money question v hig would terrible. The men of the command were lose us Ohio, Iudiana and the West

ed in the result of the Onfo senatorial fight?

General E .- Well, no; not at least after the adoption of the secret ballot. That ended the influence by the outside popular sentiment and defeated me.

Reporter-Had you reason to suspect that Eastern influences were working. agaiust you and using money to compass. your defeat?

General E -No, sir. If such influences were brought to bear, I had no knowledge of the fact.

In conclusion, Gen Ewing remarked "The New York Tribune and the Balti- in possession of officers and men. The more Sun of yesterday, commenting on my speech at Columbus, made before the caucus held prior to the late senatorial cancus in that city, state that I said in that speech that the committee of the present House were packed in the inter ests of capitalists, and therefore place me in the attitude of attacking Speaker Randall. What I did say in that speech was that in the House, under the former organization, the committees were constitu ted so as to be opposed to the repeal of the resumption act and the remonetization of silver, but that the committee on banking and currency, under the present organization, fully represented the views exposure, and for weeks their lives were of the democracy, and prompt and suitable action was the result. So far from outfit allowed the command was limited my remarks reflecting on the organization to three ambulances. As there was not as effected by Mr Randall, they were a dollar of money in the regiment, the highly commendatory thereof."

THE GREAT WAR.

The Russians Enter Adrianople Without Opposition-Great Suffering.

LONDON, Jan 21 - A Russian official telegram, dated Kezantik, Friday, states that the Turkish peace delegates arrived at Hermanli, Thursday, and were receiv ed with military honors by order of dollar. Grand Duke Nicholas. They started with escort for K+zantik, where they were expected to arrive Saturday.

elis and cries of 'Wnoopee!') S.e. was nominated without a dissenting voice."

Terrible March.

known" Mrs. Rose Griffith, wife of Capt. D. A Griffich, Third United States infantry. sends to the Eagle an account of the ter rible march of the regiment to their new post at Missoula. The account says: the regiment which had been stationed in the South for some years, was ordered to the Pennsylvania coal region during the strike riots last summer, and was then suddenly ordered West to assist in

es Iudians. They went to Corinae, U I., and from there were ordered to Montana, several of the companies being ordered to Helena, and the balance of the egiment to the new post at Missoula ill-prepared, by reason of their long r.si Reporter-Were you much disappoint- dence in New Orleans, for the rigors of early winter in the Rocky Mouttains, and their sufferings were acutely intense

exposed to a violent snow-storm, with ners, and that Jesus Christ came into the regiment was provided with overshoes or

gloves. Not a few of the men were pear ly barefooted, and added to the agony of freezing feet, was the additional tori ure of being forced to grip the cold steel of their muskels with their naked bands day after day. When the regiment left

New Orleans there was not five dollars women and children belonging to the command, including the wives and offspring of the officers, numbered thirty wo, and transporta ion for these, of course, had to be secured at individuaexpense. It is said but for the timely aid of friends, who, understanding the impectatious condition of the rank and fie, advanced a little money out of their own private means, these dependent and destitute followers of the camp must have suffered abandonment in the time of their greatest need. On the march northward to Corinne several of the women and children fell sick under the terrible almost despaired of. The transportation

gratified, as the isolated ranchmen and hunters in that country refuse to part with anything when the cash was not forthcoming. Finally, as the regiment was nearing the end of their march, rag

ged, footsore, penniless, and shivering, some of the officers sold their pay-rolls for cash, but not without the sacrafice of a discount of twenty five per cent. on the

FEEDING A CALF.

Our farmer says, you can all talk, but

teeding calves should be placed at the

nesd of the list of putting up stoves and

weaning babies.

that he was certain would be found out. "Why then, "says Johnson, "in that case let him go to some country where he is not known ; not to the devil, where he is

Early responsibility is almost equiva. ent to early sobriety. If a stick of tim ber, standing upright, wavers, lay a beam on it, and put a weight on that, and see how stiff the stick becomes. And if young men waver and vacillate, put responsibility on them, and how it straightens them up! what power it gives them! how it holds all that is bad in them in re-

straint I how quietly it develops and puts forward all that is good in them ! COMING TO CHRIST -- Many, in attempt, ing to come to Christ, fall into the great error that it is necessary for them to come not as sinners, but as Christians. So they The tramp of over six hundred miles was endeavor to work better, and feel better, in order that God may be willing to save them. But they never succeed in getting 'o Christ in this way; and none ever will When they reach the point where they discover that they are not Christians at During a part of the journey they were all, that they are nothing else than sin

the thermometer fifteen degrees below world to save sinners, and sinners only, z ro. Not an officer or soldier in the and are willing to be saved by him as such, then they are saved indeed -Christian at Work.

WELL BUILT .- The engineer of the East River Bridge resides in New Jersey, and for three or four years was not able to leave his house on account of sickness. The structure was put up according to his plans but he never saw it until last sum-When they brought him up the East river on a tug, and the great enginer caught his first view of the magnificent towers and the festoonery of wire, he exclaimed, "O ! it looks just as I expected through tear, hunger, and exposure. it would!" Happy the servant of Christ who on the day of judgment can behold the completed structure of his life, and exclaim .- "Thanks be to God's grace ! it and formerly a Confederate soldier, who

as my Master taught me to build it." Too Young -In speaking of the admission of children to the Church the late Dr "I once thought I was doing God service in opposing the reception of young children into the church, and I was

touchingly corrected by my first-born. At the age of ten she told me of her conver sion, and desired admission. "'My child, you are too young, and your gay relatives and companions may

"This was her reply-"Father, am I too young to love you and my mother ?'

" No.' "And ought I not to love Jesus above and beyond all?""

RURAL BREVITIES. - Without agriculture we should not have manufactures, and we should not have commerce .--- Washington-actic doctable in Law M. Inda and

words of a Louisiana negro as he grace fully swung from the gallows were these: WASHINGT N, Jan. 10 -An amusing and 'I have lived a republican all my life, interesting scane was witnessed this after and I am going to die one !"

noon in the corridor between the Senate A popular clergyman in England re-Chamber and the marble room. Senator cently gave a lecture on "Fools." The Conkling came out to see a gentleman fickets of admission were inscribed, who sent in his card to him. Before the Lecture on Fools. Admit one." There gentleman could step up, Mr.Couking was was a large audience. bodily surrounded by some twenty or thir-

A near sighted hen that ate sawdust, iy of the strong-minded women who had. supposing it to be commeal, then went despite the efforts of the doorkeepers to and laid a nest full of bureau knobs, set prevent them, pushed past into the corrion them three weeks, and hatched out a dor. At the head of them was Mrs. Isa set of parlor furniture, and was a pretty bella Beecher Hooker. They button-holed fair ben.

when he found that he could neither ad-Squibbles, an old bachelor, shows his vance nor retrace his steps without coming o ks, which he has just darned, to a in violent collision with some of his tor maiden lady, who contemptuously rementors, he was fain to stand still and marks, " Pretty good for a man darner.' listen. They appealed to him by all the Whereupon Equibbles rejoined, "Yes, gallantry and cuivatry for which he was good enough for a woman, darn her !" so famous, to allow them to appear at the Hor: effesh is now becoming so com bar of the S-nate and plead their cause mon an article of food in Paris, that a I'ney told him that Vice President Wheel thousand beasts are consumed every er had said that it would be very ungalmonth. They are not killed until they iant and discourteous for any Senator to become useless for work through age or refuse such a modest request. ameness. The meat is but half the price ot beef.

precedent, under which the Senate could James J Taylor, of the firm of Taylor not refuse to allow any one with a petition & Sons, brewers Now York, was recently to appear at the bar and argue on the sub elected to the Legislature and lost his ject. Mrs. Hooker said, "We represent mind on account of it. He is now in eight millions of citizens of the United. the Bloominguale Insane Asylum, where States who are basely defrauded of their he is ergro-sed in affairs of State and rights. You are a man who have your styles himself "King of the Universe." | rights, and we ask and demand of you that A party of joking Canada lumbermen you help us to get ours." Mr. Conkling were so successful in persuading one of said he was always glad to help the ladies their number that he had murdered a in everything. Then some twenty of them magistrate during a drunken spree that in chorus said, "Give us our rights." After this they became more demonstra the poor fellow immediately took to the tive than ever, and came so close to the woods, and has become a raving maniac, Senator that the position was rather em-

The tallest man in the United States is probably Henry Thurston, a native of Missouri, now residing in Titus, Texas, ooks just as I expected it would, and just stands 7 feet and six inches in his bare feet. Barnum offered him a large sum to join his exhibition, but he declined.

> Mrs Milliss was asked the other day how she managed to get along so nicely It is a noble work, devote yourself to it, with Mr Millis, and frankly replied: "On, I feed him well. When a woman marries, her happiness for a little while depends upon the state of her husband's beart; after that it's pretty much according to the state of his stomach."

uere to do anything against her will." A gentleman who happens to own a paddock, and who had tried every effort and threat in vain to prevent tramps from making a short cut through it, was eventually persuaded to stick up the fol that very soon." lowing notice : " Beggars, Beware | Sco-

lopendriums and Polypodiums planted by me." here." The effect was marvellous, and At this june ure some jealousy was ex the annovance ceased. hibited against the lady who had hold of

At Aurora, Ill, a milkman left a milk the Senator's coat, and another of the can turned bottom upward on a table strong-minded caught hold of Mr. Conk near bis house, in such a way that it reflected the rays of the sun on a window | This one tried the whispering game, and

A Raid on Senator Conkling.

Mr. Conking said it would be setting a

We most respectfully tender our thanks to

our friends and the public generally for

their liberal patronage for 1877, and hope

the Senator in the most forcible style, and by fair and honest dealing to merit increas-

Very truly,

ed favors.



I have opened a fall stock of Furniture, comprising all grades, Common,

MEDIUM AND FINE. This stock is entirely new, and bought at bottom prices. I will sell low, and all goods will be found as represented. Special care will be taken in packing. In



HAVE removed my stock of Hardware, Stoves and Tinware to the New and ling by the arm and pulled him away .--Elegant Store on TRADE STREEF, lately occupied by J. Mc. Alexander, as causing sufficient heat to set fire to a for about three or four minutes there was a Boot and Shoe Store. My Fall Stock of HARDWARE, in all its varieties, What nobler occupation engages the blind, and but for the timely discovery a most striking pantomime. The ups of Stoves, Tin-ware, Hollow ware, etc., is now opened to the inspection of the public, Reader, did you ever attempt to feed a active power of man? And as all others of the flames the house would have been the lady which were at Mr Conkling's ear, at prices which are unprecedented in the Charlotte market. were moving at the rate of sixteen knots

Richard Fuller, of B dtimore, said :

simplest wants of the sick could not be lead you into the world.'

The correspondent of the Times at Pera, telegraphing Sunday, announces that the Russians have entered Adrianople. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Pera says negotiations have been commenced. It is stated that the Tarkish jobs this week, such as farmers are liable plenipotentiaries have been instructed to have. He said he had determined to that they may offer to make Batoum a free port, cede the territory on the Asian frontier nearly as far as Kars and dismantle the fortifications of Kars and Er zeroum. They may also propose the following programme for discussion by an European conference: The Balkans to be considered the southern limit of Bulgaria; Roumania to be independent; the Dardanelles to be open to men-of-war of all nations, and the settlement of the Montenegrin and Servian questions to be temporarily deferred. Difficulties bave already arisen. It is reported that Russia has demanded that Adrianople be included in Bulgaria; also the cession of Batoum, and the opening of the Dardan elles to Russian and Turkish men of war

only. The Daily Telegraph prints the follow ing, dated Constantinople, yesterday: "Mr Master, agent of the English Relief Fund, has just arrived here with a train full of refugees from Adrianople. These unbappy people have been in open catt e trucks three days. Many peristed from cold weather. Last night fifteen were found dead in the trucks. The sufferings of all are described as awful. Mothers are reported in their frenzy to have thrown away their living babies rather than see them die in their arms. As the train moved from Adrianople, numbers of people tried to cling to the outside and frame work of the carriages and many at-tempted to ride on the buffers. At one station where hundreds of people had congregated without food for two days. men breatened Mr Master with violence if bread was not given to them. Yesterday there were 15,000 women and children out in the snow at Charlon. Three trains full are hourly expected to arrive at Constantinople. It is not known where they will find shelter. The show is sev-

eral inches deep and is still falling, and the cold is intense. All that can possibly | don't believe in dancing the Sherman."

'bran new" calf? If you have, you will are supported by it, why should it not know how to pity a certain farmer not far rank first in dignity? out of our city. He commenced by say Farming is a calling which should ing that he had one of those disagreeable raise the thoughts and feelings, soothe the rugged pange of life, and strew the

vale of declining years with many a raise the calf, and to that end the first hing in order was to learn him to drink. nocent enjoyments. With pail in hand he entered the pen, God Almighty first planted a garden, trying in a mild way to cosx the calf

and indeed it is the purest of all human door steps. Falling in this, the pail was set aside and pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment an attack made in earnest. After numerto the spirit of man, without which builous grabs, the calt was secured by getting dings and palaces are but gross handiastride his neck and a hand to each ear works, and a man shall ever see that de was then ready for the milk which was when ages grow to civility and elegance in an opposite corper. Alter walizing men come to build stately sooner than to around a considerable length of time, the pail is finally reached. The old saying greater perfection .- Lord Bacon. that "you can lead a horse to water bu

you can't make him drink," is here veri-WHAT MEN HAVE DIED FOR .- Colone fied. Tue call is beginning to get mad, Montgomery was shot in a duel about and the head of the family is beginning to dog; Colonel Ramsey in one about a serget mad, and matters are getting worse. vaut; Mr Featherstone in one about a I'ne farmer thrusts his fingers in the calf's recruit; Stearne's father in one about a month in imitation of nature to the calf. goose; and another gentleman in one about but the calf is not to be fooled in any a bottle of anchovies. One officer was such way. He stands firmly braced challenged for merely asking his opponent against all efforts at coercion. At last, to pass him a goblet; and another was comthe calf's nose was brought in contact pelled to fight about a pinch of snuff -with the milk, when, thinking he was General Barry was challenged by a Capt. about to be drowned or something of the Smith for declining wine at a dinner in a kind, he made a sudden dash for freesteamboat, although the General pleaded, dom, throwing down and tramping upon as an excuse, that wine invariably made the head of the family. Matters were bim sick; and Lieutenant Cowther lost his considerably worse. The calf was mad; life in a duel because he was refused ad- was most intensely occupied when he the head of the family was real mad. The mittance to a club of pigeon shooters. In was engaged in fishing. He was in the calf kicked up and capered round in a 1777 a duel occurred in New York between | habit of spending whole days in contemcircle bleating and snorting. The farmer a Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh of the plative admiration of the timid trout, for induiged in something resembling, al-76th, and Captain M'Pherson, of the 42nd | whom his bait did not have too much st though not exactly like the Lord's Pray-British regiment, in regard to the manner traction. It is said that with a fishing er, which brought his wife to the scene, of eating an ear of corn, one contending rod, a piece of corn bread and a piece of that the eating was from the cob, and the bacon, Senator McCreery could spend other contending that the grain should be whole days in the most perfect enjoywho calmly inquired what on earth was the matter with the calf, and tells how her mother used to feed calves. It was, easy enough if you go about it her way

cut off from the cob before eating. Lieut. | ment. Featherstonehaugh lost his right arm, the PROVERBS OF JOSH BILLINGS -The wit ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the hmb dreadfully; so much so that it had and Wisdom Retained-The Bad Spelling to be smputated. Major Nosh lost his corrected .- Don't dispise your poor relife in 1827, at the duelling ground at Ho- Intions. They might get rich sometime, bokeni with Barton the son in law of Ed and then it would be so hard to explain Detroit Free Press: " Mrs Sherman ward Lav ngston, in a simple dispute about things.

"what was trumps" in a game of cards. Falling in love, is like falling down

consumed.

Dr Wilkes, in Lis recent work on Physiology, remarks that, " It is estimated that the bones of every adult person require to be fed with lime enough to make marble mantel every eight months." thornless flower, in the recollection of in- It will be perceived, therefore, that in the course of about ten years each of us

eat three or four mantel pieces and a few

"Why doesn't this fire keep up ?" asked a husband pettishly, as he pranced around half dressed, and furtively poked the stove grate late one bitter morning. 'It's so much like you," piped out his wite, from her warm bed. "Like me," garden finely, as if gardening were the he exclaimed, stopping in his work How so ?" " Because," she said, rogu ishly, "it will go out at nights !"

A few days, since Mr W Miller of Un iontown, who keeps a pack of fifteen

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nounds, captured an earless wild hog in FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS the mountains of Fayette county. The would call special attention to their extenanimal not only has no auricular appensive stock of Dress Goods, Linen and Cot dages, but no orifice in the head for the ton Goods, Embroiderles, Laces, Goods for Men's and Boys' wear, Corsets, Ladies admission of sound. It also has but one Ready made Underwear. &c. eye, which, however, is large enough for two, being nearly two inches in diameter.

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