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A San Francisco dispatch states that the latest steamer from Hong Kong brought 930 Chinese, the steamer before that brought over 600, and the next to arrive will bring 800. There are also two barks on their way to Victoria and Westminster, B. C., with over 5 colies on board. It is further state . that one railroad company has made arrange ments for importing 5,000 Chinese laborers in anticipation of the new treaty, and that thousands of Mongolians are finding their way to the Southern States.

Moving day in New York comes this year on Sunday, and as a consequence tenants generally will perform that unpleasant work the following day. Some idea of the magnitude of the work is given by the announcement that last year over 50,000 families in that c'ty changed their domiciles, and this year the number, it is known, will be much greater. It is said that a great many persons who in the dull times went into flats, apartments and boarding houses to economize, are now moving into homes of their own again on the principle that better a dinner of herbs under one's own roof than a stalled ox at a hotel or boarding house.

Mr. Edwin G Booth, a wealthy Philadelphian, but a native of Virginia, is illustrating his patriotism by having prepared a map of Yorktown, Va., at the date of the surrender. It is embel-(some of which Mr. Boothshad to secure in Paris) of the chief French and American officers who were there during the seige. The object is, by an extensive distribution of these maps, to excite an interest in the coming centennial celebration at Yorktown. Mr. Booth is the same gentleman who erected a house on, the grounds at the Philadelphia Centennial, where Virginians were received and refreshed without money and without

ington are coming to their senses and that at least some of the public business. will be attended to. Almost two months have been wasted over Gorham and Riddleberger, and that is just about two if one generous thought were by chance moaths more than ought to have been afforded. In the light of recent events -we refer to Gorham's connection with Brady and the protest of the decent Republicans of Virginia against Riddleberger-many Republican Senators must be heartily ashamed of the part they have lately been playing. It is true that they cannot cover up their disgrace by abandoning them It is a pleasant re flection that it will be difficult to revive the filibustering after the Senate once gets to work on the public business.

A MAL GNANT DHARAUTER

If there is a bitter, mean, vindictive, unrelenting and malignant hater in these United States of America, that man is Charles A. Dana, managing editor of the New York Sun. His strong antipathy to General Grant it is said arose from the fact first, upon that distinguished individual refusing or negecting to place Dans in his Cabinet. A second cause of offence, it is alleged, was Grant's failure to give him the New York Custom House Collectorship. For which, not from any patriotic emotion or sentiment, if we are to judge from other characteristics, General Grant has been made to feel the bitterness of a pen steeped in gall and wormwood .-The target for this disappointed [politician's satire and venom from the moment of his refusal to elevate him to a But ain't it the fashion, begorra? Cabinet position, General Grant no doubt from possiby being a little oversensitive at first, gradually became callous and indifferent to the abuse of one, who, hadhe tempered a mortified anger with Generand justice, might have been more cial cave in his efforts to place the corruption of Grant's administration in the proper light before the public. But such is the man's nature who presides over the destinies of the New York Sun. that he is blinded by the poison of his own vindictiveness, and his judgment so warped, until like the blind and poisonous adder, he strikes wildly at every opportunity that offers to inflict damage on a real or imaginary foe. There is no circle, no hearthstone, no place of any kind that is too sacred for the invasion of this cypic in his desire to enjoy a little revenge. His recent exploit in that direction, is nearly a column editorial on the occasion of the marriage of the editor for Household, Hardware of every descrip Of the New York Tribune, Mr. White- ion. There you get the lowest prices. † | feb 14 Nos. 11 and 13 Couth Front Sp

law Reid, to a young heiress in New York city. The hate developed by Dana for the young editor of the Tribune, as he calls him, is in some part due it is thought, to a spirit of jealousy, ridiculous and singular as it may seem, because the new Tribune building some seven or eight stories high, over towers the little Sun building along side, and dwarfs it into insignificance. We are no special admirer of Mr. Reid any more than we are of ex-President Grant, but we do think, the maliciou ness displayed by the editor of the San in his article upon the marriage of the Tribune editor is supremely contemptible. It is mean, low, devilish, ungenteel, unrefined, inde. cent. Lecause Mr. Whitelaw Reid is an enemy to r. Dana, is that any reason why the Sun man should take the occasion of his enemy's marriage with an accomplished lady, to descant upon the corrupt methods which he is pleased to say has characterized Mr. Reid's course and helped him on to success in his editorial management? There is so little magnanimity or true gentility displayed by the editor of that luminous daily in this onslaught upon his rival, that we have made it the subject of an edito rial to-lay. A man of any chivalrous sentiment at all, would never have written such an article; but then that admir able virtue does not en'er into the composition of such a character as Charles A. Dana. His nature is inspired by no

such courageous quality. He is a disappointed unscrupulous politician, who has become a sour-natured, cynical, distempered editor. That our readers may see and judge for themselves of the charac ter of the publication referred to above, we make the following extract of the Sun's editorial:

Mr Whitelaw Reid's tact is the thing that has made his fortune, and that char acterizes his Tribune. We do not there behold any mental force, or original gen us, or shining quality, any moral grasp, or any vital faith, but m rely delished by a copy of Trumbul's famous portment, mediocrity, pretentious repicture of that event, by the likenesses spectability, toadyism, venality, and stock jabbery.

We congratulate Mr. R id upon his marriage. May it be in every way advantageous to him, increasing his merit as well as his money.

But what can be expected from a man who is mean and coward enough to strike a prostrate foe. It was by Charles A Dana's orders as 'Assistant-Secretary of War, that the manacles were put upon ex-President Davis while a helpless pris oner in Fortress Monroe. Here was an exhibition of true manliness, courage, bravery and chivalry that might have won The signs grow, says the Philadelph'a an approving smile from the spirit of the Times, that the Republicans in Wash- chevalier de Bayard, or Richard the lion hearted. Chivalry! courage! the names are strangers to such a depraved specimen of manhood; such qualities do not enter into Dana's component parts, and to creep into his vindictive, unforgiving and malicious heart, the devil would immediately forsake him and leave him to the remorse which would surely follow a nature bern of the devil, if it ever once entertained a noble, pure and virtuous

MOUNDALL ...

The man who goes into buisness with the Devil, soon finds that his partner is soul proprietor.

The Government sends agents to take care of the Indians and the latter take hair of the agents.

Lemoyne's crematory market report-Corpses stiff, with an upward tendency. Philadelphia Evening News. The following epitah, respectfully ded-

icated to the reckless, is worth remem-

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The musicians who recently sernaded a Wisconsin statesman, now want him to pay them for it. As he refuses, the neighbors say he's a band-dunned character. Sad case, isn't it?-Boston Post.

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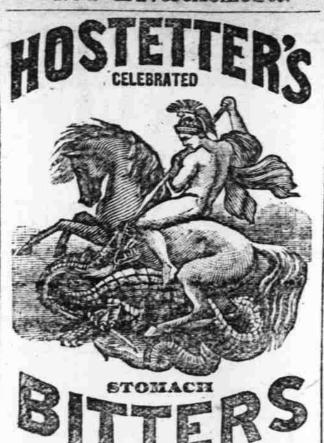
The entire Bible has been translated into the language of the New Hebrides, a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean. and the natives have paid the whole expense of printing it.—Exchange. Won't those natives swear when they find their Bibles haven't the latest improvement?

During the Franco-Prussian war Alexandar III. forbade those about him to speak any other language than Russ and | Pig Hams, Breakfast Strips French. The fine inflicted for speaking German amounted to 100 francs. On one occasion the Czar called on him and jocularly said in German; "Good morning, my son," handing him five louis as his penalty.

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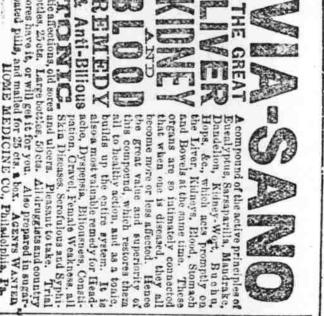
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