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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

SOME STRANGE FINDS.—The Bank of England has had no end of valuables committed to its keeping. The vaults of its establishment hold mouldering chests, deposited there for safety's sake, and apparently forgotten by their owners. In 1873 one fell to pieces from sheer rotteness, exposing to sight a quantity of massive plate and a bundle of yellow paper. The latter proved to be a collection of love letters of the period of the Restoration, which the Directors were enabled to restore to the lineal descendant of the original owner! In 1875 a tin box was fished out of the Seine containing more than 500 letters, addressed to divers persons in Paris. The box—set afloat miles above Paris—had been hermetically sealed and furnished with little metal sails that it might catch the current of the river at every point; but it had failed to achieve a successful voyage and laid at the river's bottom for years with its freight of letters for the besieged Parisians, some of whom, however, had the gratification of receiving them five years after date.

Dauphin, the lottery man, has sued the Postmaster General.

A gang of "Red Men" in Wetzel county, West Virginia, robbed the premises of W. J. Umplby of property exceeding \$4,000 in value.

A Connecticut man recently said "Lend me a dollar, my wife has left me and I want to advertise that I am not responsible for her debts."

There is a woman in Ashe county, this State, named Woods, the mother of nineteen children. It is said the woods are full of them.

Two convicts manacled together jumped from a train that was taking them 40 miles per hour to Trenton, N. J., the other day, and were so badly injured that they will probably die.

The latest tramp lament is: "Yesmun; with a million last week lost it all in stocks. Havn't had anything to eat for a month." (A tramp always gets thrown when he wrestles with chronology.)

Charles E. Snyder, aged fifteen, employed in Seeley's paper mill at Feltville, N. J., was instantly killed yesterday. His clothing caught on a revolving shaft, and his brains were dashed out against the floor.

A disgraceful row occurred in the First Reformed Presbyterian church at Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday night, between rival factions, in which ministers, church officers and members, male and female, took part; the fight raged until the police interfered.

Miss Payne, of St. Paul, Minn., put her cigarette into her pocket to prevent some sudden callers from seeing it, and was set on fire and nearly burned to death in consequence. A burning cigar is no fitting ornament for the mouth of a young lady, but it is even less appropriately disposed of in her pocket.

THE EXODUS.

DE HAPPY LAND OB KANSAS.

De price ob liberty isternal wiggilings!
While ten cents buys a pound ob chit-tilins!
An yet my people talk of starving—
Dey chaw one eend and keep on start-
ing—
To'de de happy Kansas.]

Ingiana for corn and taters,
Kansa's de heaven for bigger waiters—
Waitin' for de promise land—
Whar no work's done but gin'in' hands—
De happy land ob Kansas.

Norf Kerliner she done worn out—
Bress de Lor, done worn smack out!
Pork and turnups, corn and cotton—
Satun, git! dey allsmell rottun—
Not in happy Kansas.

Home ob de free, de brave and jest!
Dis mighty race—who'll get dar fust!
De land's done fenced, de cabin's
built—
We'll sleep on feathers and kiver wid a
quilt—
At de home in Kansas.

When you git dar a fact you'll find—
De peeples all uncommon kind—
On every bush nice biskit grow,
Fried ham and egg and honey flow,
In de blessed Kansas.

De sun shines dare de whole year
round,
To luminate and warm the ground—
De mornin' horn will never wake
De slumbers ob your bruder Jake,
In de happy Kansas.

(This verse is sung with all standing
—the bruddirs and sister jine hands
and sway their bodies back and forth.)

De water's pure—lambs fat and frisky—
De trees you box, and out runs whis-
key;

Wid cup in hand at the fountain lie,
We drink our fill and neber git dry.
Oh! dat home in Kansas
U. BETT.

"RUCTIONS."

LETTER TO SHERIFF NOWELL.

Down here in Coonsville, dear cousin
Jim,
Our taxes, we all have paid,
Except Uncle Harry, whose name is
Blym,
He's old, and on the shelf laid.

Over in 'Possum Wallow, so I'm told,
The land's as poor as sand,
Here and there is a broom straw old,
And the pigs too lear to stand.

Jim Rogers was there on a bleak, cold
day
With his big book and inkstand,
too,
He yelled five hours: "Your taxes do
pay!"
*Thirteen, was all he could do.

He closed his book and wiped his
eye,
And sighed for Deputy Hood—
"He'd done his best, now let Lat try—
In candor, I wish he would."
U. BETT.

§A favorite expression of Sheriff
Nowell, when he means business.
*Thirteen cents was all that could
be collected during the entire day.

MY FIRST OYSTER.

I held it on a fork to view—
My stomach heaved—I'd like't s—w!
They said twas fat—it looked quite
taut—

But then—but then—the very thought!
'Perhaps, my dear, you'd like it
fried?'
Said Bet, my wife, my soul's just
pride—
I answered: "No, I'll eat this oyster,
As you seem to think I "oughter."

So in my mouth the 'slick' thing went—
To conquer then I was 'dead bent,'
From left to right, as I would 'chaw,'
It slipped, and would 'none of my jaw!'

At last it fell between my teeth—
The 'jig's now up,' was my belief—
But when it burst the frag ments flew
Thro' mouth and nose and winkers, too,
U. BETT.

The upper Hudson river is
closed from ice.

West of England, cloth with a
dead finish are thought to be be-
coming as grave suits.

Geo. H. Crowley, Rochester,
N. Y., a newspaper collector, cut
his throat with a knife. He then
tore the already ghastly wound
twice its size with his hands.

GENERAL NEWS.

A fight occurred at Sherman,
Texas, between a rough and pol-
lice; two men were shot, one will
die.

Between four and five hundred
negroes have arrived at St. Louis
on their way to Kansas; 500 from
Arkansas will soon start.

An indignation meeting was
held at Bangor, Me., to denounce
the action of the Governor and
Council; a general uprising of the
people is threatened.

Two negroes were hung in
Russell county, Ala., Sunday, by
a mob, for the murder of two
Irish pedlars; they confessed the
crime.

STOLEN PROPERTY.

There is many a slip betwixt
the heel and the banana peel.

Baltimore is asking the gov-
ernment for a post office, and the
government is inclined to letter
have it.

In this city the butter ranks
next to the fertilizer, out it is
difficult to know just where to
place the Limberger cheese.

Somebody wants to know why
we break an egg and crack a nut.
For the same reason we break a
head and crack a joke.

The young man who seized an
opportunity the other evening
will be sent to the workhouse as
soon as the police can discover
his whereabouts.

STATE NEWS.

Granville county has already
issued 71 marriage licenses for
December.—Torchlight.

Corn sells for \$4.25 a barrel in
Greene county.

Isaac Carr, a negro, has been
arrested at Charlotte for robbing
the U. S. mail.

The Concord Register says a
youthful scientist, son of Fred
Cline, of Cabarrus, has made a
handsome model of a locomotive.

A little boy of Charlotte wrote
to Santa Claus, asking for a ve-
locipede. The old man writes to
him through the Observer telling
him he shall have a nice one.

The Monroe Express says Thos.
S. Miller, a young man of Lan-
caster, aged 19 years, drank a
pint and a half of rum, which
caused his death in a few hours.

Oxford Torchlight: Two ne-
groes with the same name, from
the same township, procured
marriage licenses at the same the
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Roxana Lanier, Plaintiff, against Wil-
liam Lanier, Defendant.

ACTION having been commenced
by Roxana Lanier against William
Lanier for divorce from th. bonds of
matrimony, and the summons for the
defendant having been returned with
the endorsement that William Lanier
is not to be found in Wake county; it
is ordered that publication for said
William Lanier for six successive
weeks be made in THE WEEKLY VIS-
ITOR, a weekly paper published in Ra-
leigh, N. C., notifying the defendant
of bringing said action, and that he
appear on the second Monday of Feb-
ruary, 1880, and answer the complaint
of the plaintiff. And if the defendant
fails to appear the plaintiff will apply
to the court for the relief demanded in
the complaint. This Oct. 30, 1879,
CHAS. D. UPCHURCH,
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J. C. L. HARRIS, P'tiff's Attorney.

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